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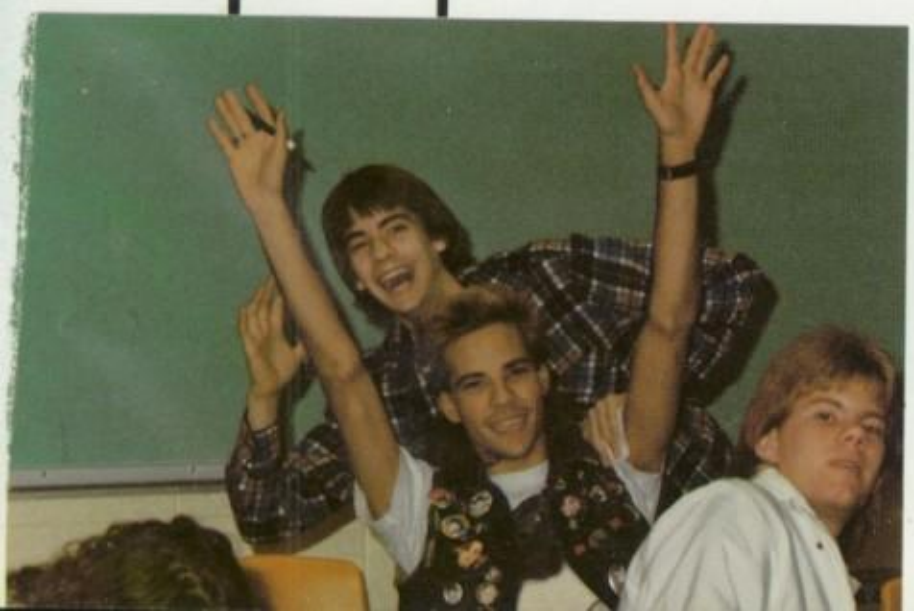

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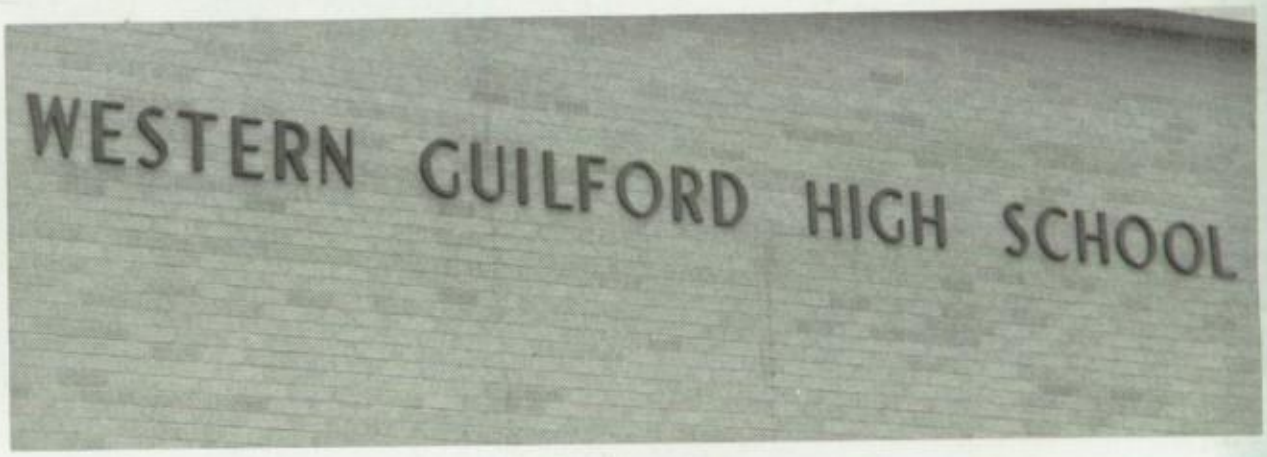
# Forty Years . . .




1945 — A year to remember. This was a time of bitter endings and new beginnings. Filled with great hopes and terrible fears, it was a year of importance not only on a local scale, but significant nationally and worldwide, as well.

Locally, going into its twenty first year, Guilford High School produced its first yearbook. Housing grades one through twelve, Guilford decided that it was creating some memories worth preserving. Guilford High School was the ideal community school. During the 1950s the progress of the school almost came to an end. The Board of Education decided to send Guilford's students to a new consolidated school in another section of the county. Despite the threats of school funds being cut off, the citizens fought for their community and won. This time was very important to the school which is now over sixty years old.

During this era, the United States was symbolized by war bonds and Coca-Cola. Everyone was buying war bonds to help finance the war. Children in school put in their pennies daily, and each person did their part. The world wide symbol of these "wealthy Americans" was a chocolate bar and a Coke.

Women also entered the work force during this period of time. First, out of necessity to replace the men gone to war, the women kept the nation running. It soon became a way of life providing a new area of growth for women.

Moving into a new era of science and technology, the middle forties saw the emergence of the space age and new discoveries in the field of electronics. The recently published novel "Animal Farm", written by George Orwell, proved controversial.

So many new programs were put into effect, and major events were taking place. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Cordell Hull of the U.S., who was responsible for making the United Nations a reality. Its first meeting held in San Francisco, California provided the opportunity for many nations to work together for mutual peace.

The 1940s brought about many new advances in medical science. Sir Alexander Flemming won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery of penicillin. Following the war, epidemics of Malaria, Polio, Syphillis, and Tuberculosis suddenly sprang up in many areas. This caused more extensive research into causes and cures for these diseases.

1945 brought death in many forms. It brought the end of the war and a halt to the death of many soldiers defending their countries, both Allied and Axis. On April 12, the world mourned the death of American President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man who brought the U.S. out of the Great Depression and into the limelight as a leading world power. He introduced many new measures known as the New Deal. He brought Social Security to help the aged and implemented many other programs that allowed the U.S. to get back on its feet. He led the country to the point of near-victory in the war but was denied his dream of seeing the war end. Harry Truman took over the reins of the nation and led the country to the victorious conclusion of the Second World War.

The leader of the puppet government of Italy, Mussolini was captured by the Partisans and was shot in 1945.

Another face of death was exposed to the world by the suicide of Adolph Hitler on April 30, 1945. Although mourned by his Nazi followers, his death was viewed by most with mixed feelings of relief and a new hope for World peace. The hope turned to reality by the victory in Europe on V-E Day, May 7, 1945.

On August 6 and 9, the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan bringing fear of atomic energy to the world, along with a hope for a quick end to the war. V-J Day, August 14, brought a final peace to the pacific.

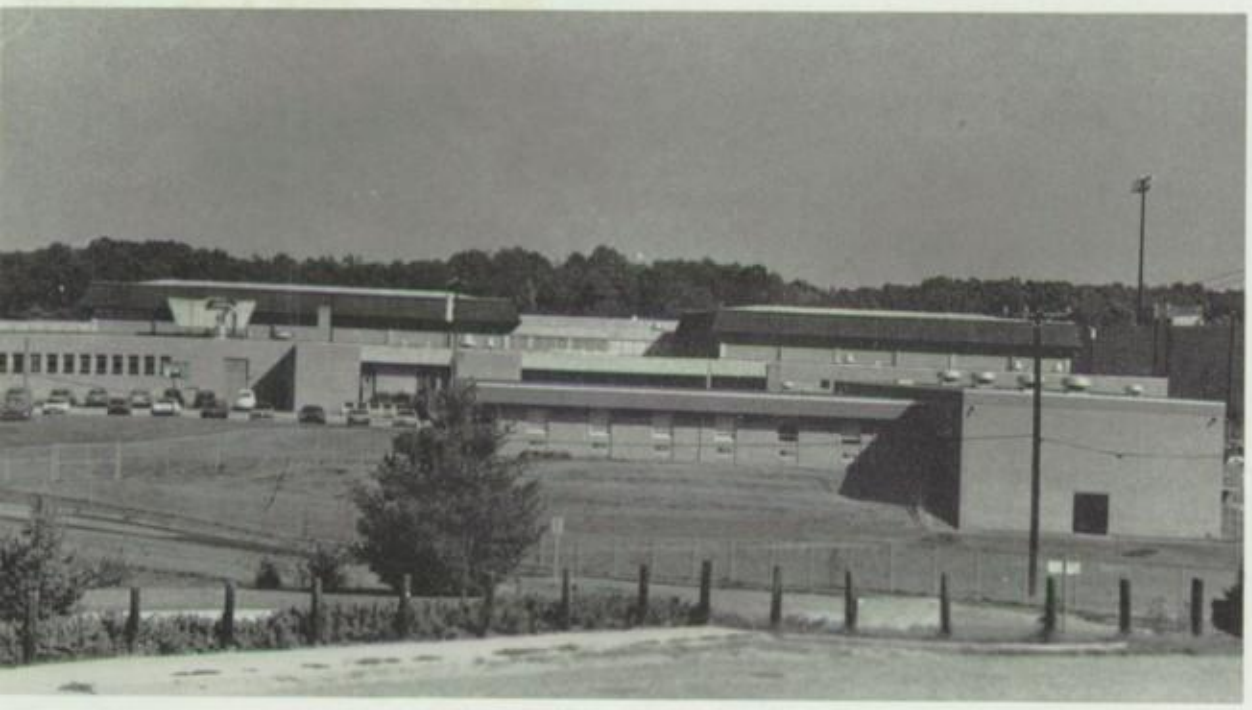
# . . . Of Excellence

Every end brings a new beginning. In this case, the end of the war brought the beginning of atomic competition between nations. Every president since President Roosevelt, from Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan, has spent a good part of their term trying to put controls on the bomb and nuclear weapons.

In the past forty years, the United States has seen dramatic changes. Although Coca-Cola is still around, and is one of the most popular soft drinks, a more common symbol of the country and the time would be designer jeans.

Women are still a major part of the work force, not only out of monetary necessity, but due to a new freedom of women. While the men were fighting for world freedom during World War II, the women at home began a new era of equality and importance outside of the home.

Advances in the fields of space and technology have been greater in the past forty years than during any other forty year period in history. In 1945, no man had ever been in space. Now, forty years later, man has walked on the moon and a space flight is common news. 1984-85 also saw the first women in space.



The popular novel "1984" by George Orwell has been proven wrong. Many of Orwell's greatest fears have yet to become reality, such as Big Brother.

The United Nations, still in existence, has done much in aiding the preservation of peace throughout the world.

In the field of medicine, great strides have been taken. Malaria is quite rare in the United States and although still common in many African and South American countries, it has not been a problem in the U.S. for some time. The cures for Polio, Tuberculosis, and Syphillis have been found, and in the mean time, Cancer has become the most dreaded disease of our time. Although no cure has of yet been found for Cancer, many new discoveries have been made and treatments put into effect.

As with Harry Truman, the United States is beginning a new presidential term with the re-elected president, Ronald Reagan. Many major issues are prayer in schools, legalized abortion, the national deficit, which is at an all time high, and another major issue is defense spending and the relationship of the U.S. and Russia.

The U.S. has grown not only in size, with the addition of two new states, but in knowledge as well. Just as America has grown, Guilford High School, too, has grown. From one building housing twelve grades, our school has grown into a modern complex including three sites and multiple buildings. The original school is now a part of the Guilford Middle School including grades three through eight. A new primary school was added for Kindergarten through grade two and Western Guilford now exists to include grades nine through twelve. Not only has our school grown in size, but also in the great variety of courses offered. From the three basic "R's" we now offer College Preparatory courses, Vocational courses and Business courses.

Forty years have come and gone since the first edition of the *Amici*. A variety of events have touched the lives of every Guilford student and been duly recorded by the yearbook. This fortieth edition of the *Amici* symbolizes *Forty Years . . . Of Excellence.*

# Expressions . . .

As we look back on the Forties in the United States, we see a nation in the midst of war. We see the nation forced by this war to pull together for their common goal, Freedom.

Everyone was involved in the war effort. Over fifteen million men volunteered to serve in the armed forces, along with two hundred thousand women. Factories all over the United States were converted to supply weapons, ships, planes, and other war materials. Because the majority of the male population had gone to war, the women moved into the work force and filled the jobs. Children collected scrap metal and held salvage drives to do their part. Most things were rationed — food, shoes, tires, gas, and many others. People were issued ration books with coupons used to purchase available goods. Mrs. Bray, an English teacher at Western, stated, "I didn't see a banana for three years!" The war effort brought everyone together, working for the good of the nation.

The school systems in North Carolina were not extremely different from present day schools. The curriculum was more basic and encouraged the study of reading, writing, and arithmetic. College was an option after high school, but attendance was very low because the men were at war, and the women were working. After the war ended, many men entered college on the GI Bill with government assistance.

One of the favorite places for teenagers to gather was the "Boar and Castle," a drive-in on West Market Street. When they would "Go Steady" the girl wore the boy's class ring or fraternity pin. Automobiles were not manufactured during the war since all materials were used for the war effort, but the kids all dreamed of their own car which, of course, had to be a convertible.

Styles were many and varied. As women began to work outside the home, slacks became their basic wardrobe. Most women's clothing was very tailored with wide shoulders and shoulder pads. Pearls were the added touch to femininity.

School girl's shoes were either loafers or saddle oxfords. Short hair was "in", along with skirts and sweaters. Men wore mostly double breasted suits with wide lapels and pleated trousers.

Music was very popular and everyone had their idols. Frank Sinatra was the romantic favorite for girls to swoon over. This was a very romantic era with the "Big Band Sound" and parties to help keep people's thoughts from the war.

Movie stars were idolized. Some favorite male actors were Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Cooper, and Henry Fonda. The ladies included Lana Turner, Bette Davis, and Katherine Hepburn. Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth were the "pin up" girls hung everywhere by the Servicemen.

There was an undercurrent of sorrow and loss moving through the nation. One never knew when a loved one would be reported dead or missing in the war. The losses were widespread and most people were affected in some manner. At the end of the war the relief and jubulation were unbelievable. The nation was like a giant New Year's Eve party. Friends and loved ones would be coming home to a prosperous nation ready to move into a new era of Peace!

1 — "Repeat that Mr. Bays!"

2 — Lance Davis gives John Travolta a run for his money.

3 — Angie Durham, dressed to impress, looks for her date in the crowd.

# . . . Of The Times

Our nation today is not at war, our necessities are not rationed and we are not united by a great force such as the war. Our economy is relatively good, and in many areas of industry we are quite prosperous.

The working woman is more prevalent than ever and she is striving for equal pay, equal job opportunity, and equal rights.

School systems are more advanced and more varied in opportunity and availability. Everyone is encouraged to attend college or vocational school if possible. Assistance is available in scholarships and student loans.

Kids today still have their favorite gathering place, usually one of the fast food restaurants like McDonalds, Pizza Hut, or Roy Rogers. Video games are one of the biggest past times of young people today, and Putt Putt is one of the favorite hangouts. Movies are still a favorite entertainment, but there are no real "Super Stars" that people worship. Television is one of the most popular past times today. Some of the popular actors are Richard Gere, Tom Selleck and Burt Reynolds. Serious actors are Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford. Actresses include Meryl Streep, Jane Fonda, and Jessica Lange. With the wide variety of entertainment today, it is difficult to pinpoint a favorite.

Music has changed drastically over the past forty years. Kids still have their favorites that adults think are terrible, just as it was in the forties. Favorites today vary from Country, heavy metal, and reggae music to rock 'n roll and easy listening. Everything is "in" with someone. Some of today's favorite singers and groups are Michael Jackson, Boy George, Huey Lewis, Van Halen, Chicago, Billy Idol, and Bruce Springsteen.

In the late forties the transistor was developed which is a basic ingredient of today's society. Everyone has their transistor radio, cassette player, or "box", a combination AM/FM radio and cassette recorder and player with sound in stereo-entertainment anywhere.

Styles in clothing have changed a great deal. There is not one set style, it is more of an "anything goes" era Some of the basic ideas are denim, in any shape or form. It is found in jeans, mini skirts, jackets, dresses, or shorts. Flashdance introduced a new look, with sweatshirts, off the shoulder, layered look, and other ideas. Our society is becoming more and more individualistic and people are wearing their own style of clothing. From the forties, where everything matched or coordinated, it has now come to a society today where "anything goes".

Shoes today are anything from tennis shoes to spike heeled pumps. Men's suits are trim cut, narrow lapels, and widely varied in color and style. Men no longer wear just white shirts with their suits, but any color that suits their mood. Men's and women's clothing styles have become much more relaxed and moved closer to a unisex styling where fashions are interchangeable.

Our nation of the eighties is very diverse society made up of many different groups of people. Today's person is versatile and individualistic. Ideas and opinions are proclaimed to any and all and a motto for today could be, "Be yourself".

— Is that you Amy Bowman behind those Foster rants?

— Leah Schman and Clint Presley, caught again ith the Kodac disc.

3 — Robbie Wyman, Western Guilford's very own flasher.

# The Meaning Of Excellence —

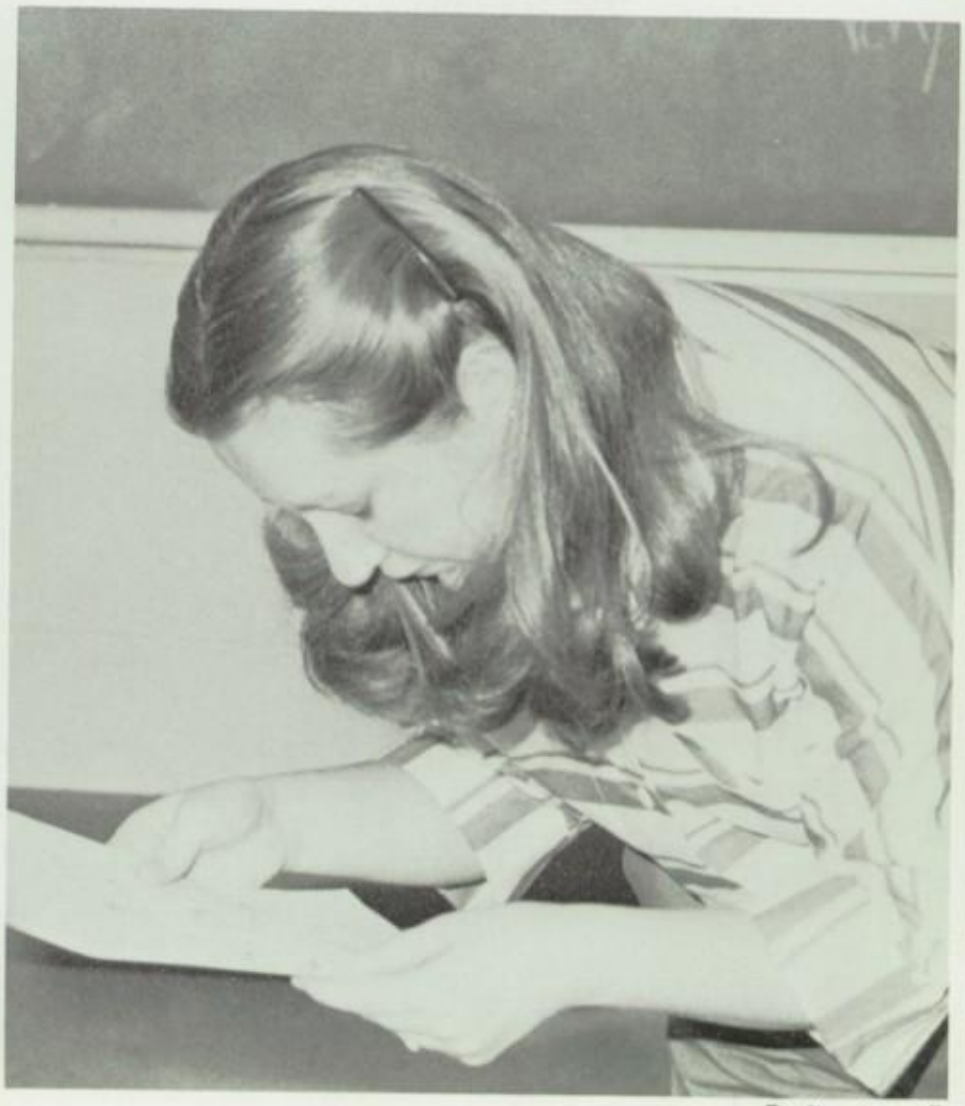
Dedication, hard work, and many long hours go into a yearbook. There are few teachers who are willing to take on such a responsibility. Miss Janet Blackburn accepted this responsibility and for four years was one of the best advisors that Western Guilford has ever had.

The year 1983-84 marked the last year that Miss Blackburn acted as advisor to the Amici staff. Working side by side with these staff members through long hours, deadlines, and last minute worries, not to mention the good times and laughs she shared, Miss Blackburn has been not only a super advisor, but a good friend as well.

Aided by numerous workshops and years of experience, Miss Blackburn taught four staffs the basics of putting together a yearbook. Always striving for the best book possible she also taught the finer details to make the book special.

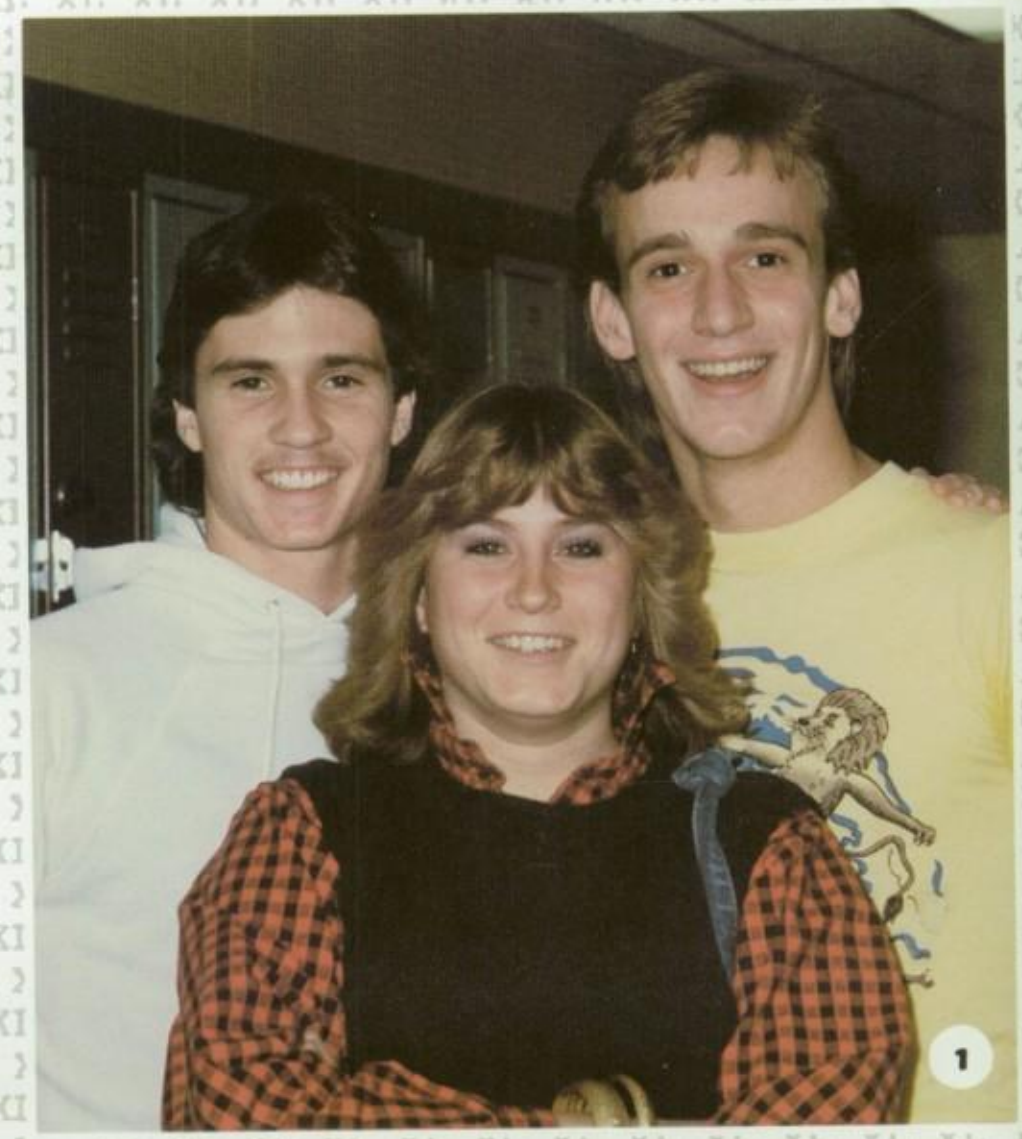
When pressures of deadlines and other tasks built and positive thinking wasn't easy, Miss Blackburn guided the staff through these rough times with authority and many words of encouragement. On almost any given day, a Saturday, a teacher work day, or even any regular school day, Miss Blackburn could be seen working along side the yearbook staff.

In appreciation for all that she has done for the yearbook and school, the yearbook staff would like to dedicate this yearbook to Miss Janet Blackburn, she gives a new meaning to the work EXCEL.



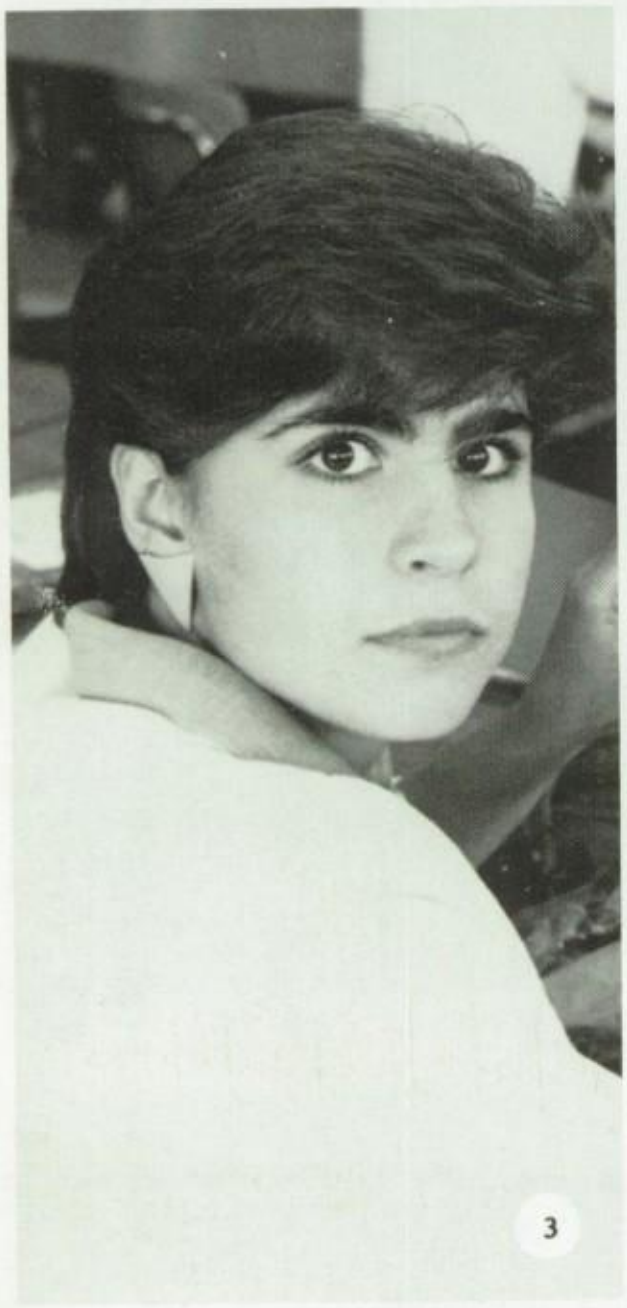
# Everyday Excellence

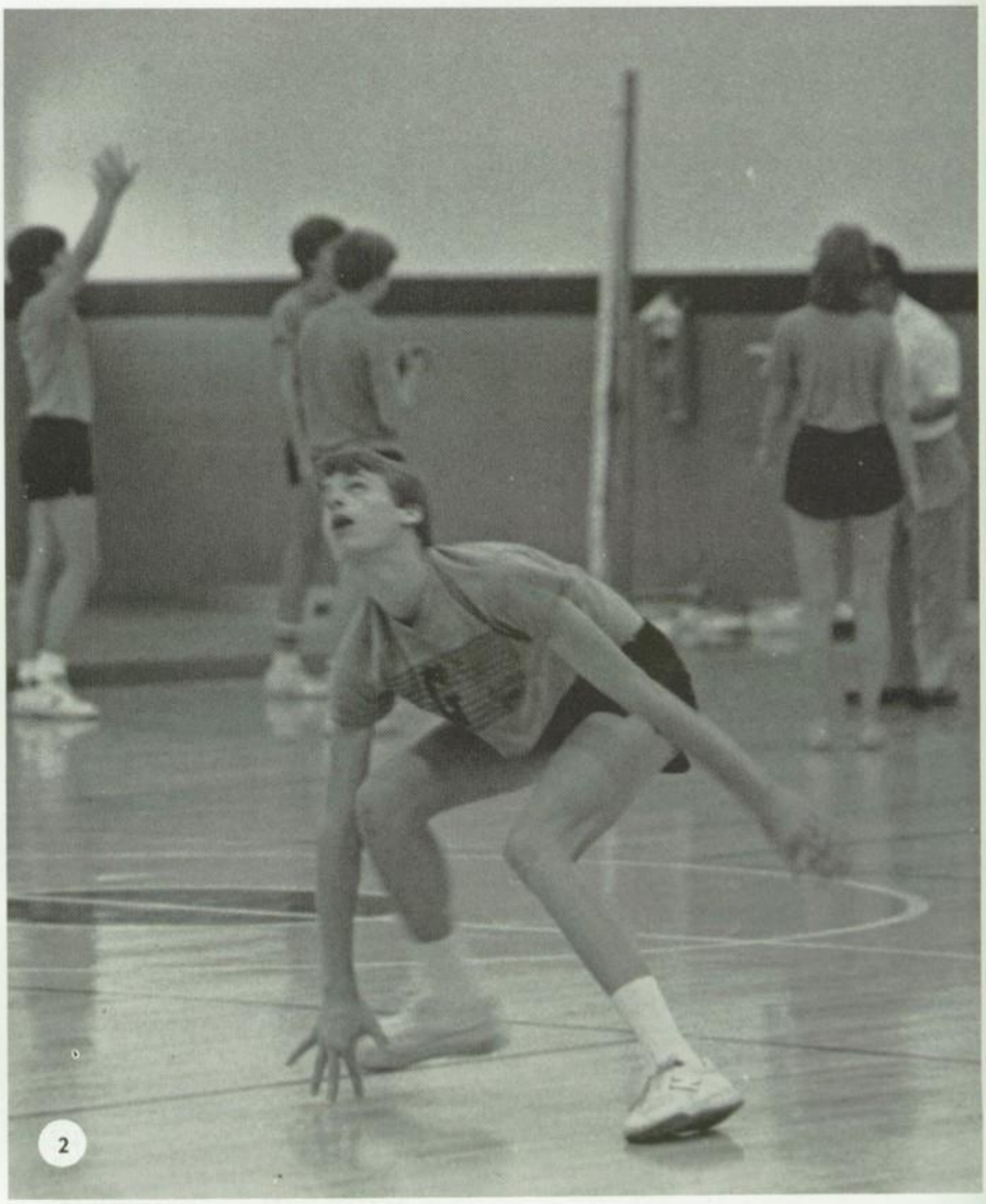
*From the very beginning we excelled. The year was 1944 when the pages of the first Western Guilford yearbook were assembled. Everything — from the fads and fashions, to the state of the world — seems strange and unfamiliar to us today. True, the world has changed and progressed during these past forty years, and Western has changed along with it, but one thing has withstood this test of time — the Western spirit. In our determination to reach goals set for and by ourselves, emotionally as well as academically, we uphold this tradition. Here, excellence is not only glimpsed in the rare flash of a winning game or an A+. It is strong and consistent, running as a common thread through our days. It is contained in every hello and goodbye, every welcomed opportunity and caring gesture. It's the little things we do to help one another. This assures our continued everyday excellence through this year and beyond!*



*1 — Facing the start of a new day, this trio begins with a smile.*
*2 — Lori Wagoner, Joy Morgan, and Betty Tuck make plans for the game that evening.*
*3 — Kristen Margo, alias Ernest Angsley, heals the drama class.*
*4 — David Fountain debates over whether or not to take home his calculus book.*

*1 — "Is this an ad for Close-up?"*
*2 — Coach Stell and Jeff Leonard show the closeness between a coach and his players.*
*3 — Realizing he doesn't have any money, Brent Siler searches for someone to bum a dollar from.*
*4 — Anticipating the pep rally, the student body enters the gym ready to cheer.*
*5 — Kara Spencer leads the mad dash for the buses.*





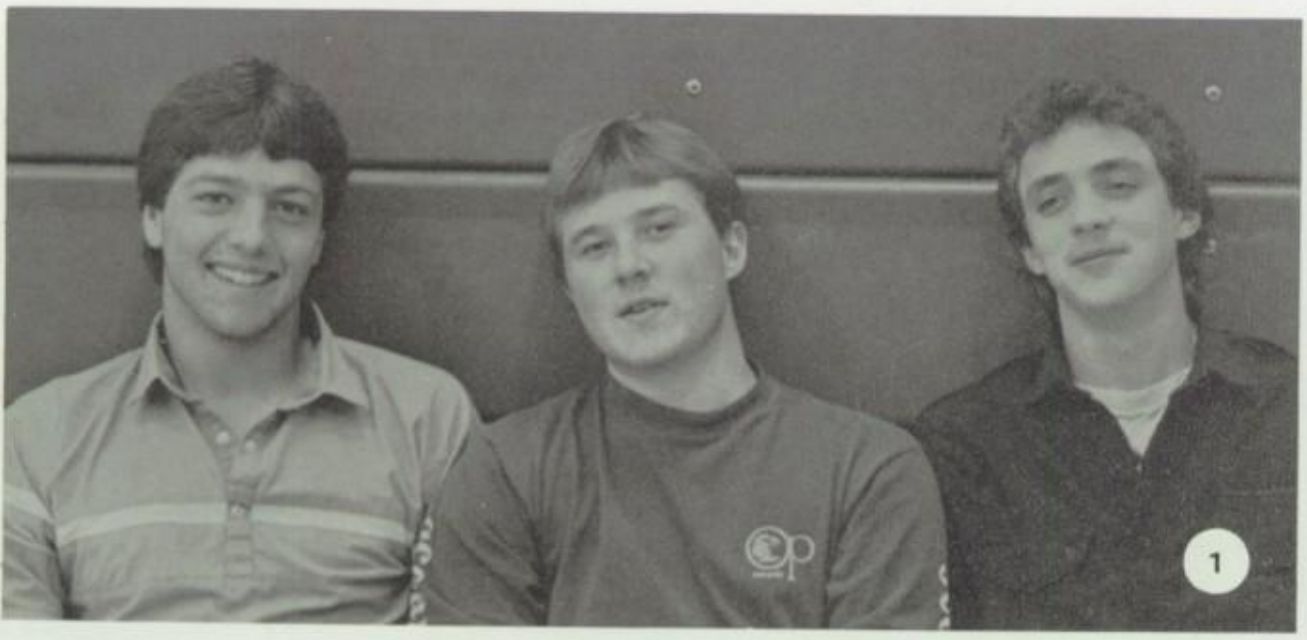
1 — Hearing about the 10-minute oral report due in a week, David Brookbank shows an immediate reaction after the shocking announcements.

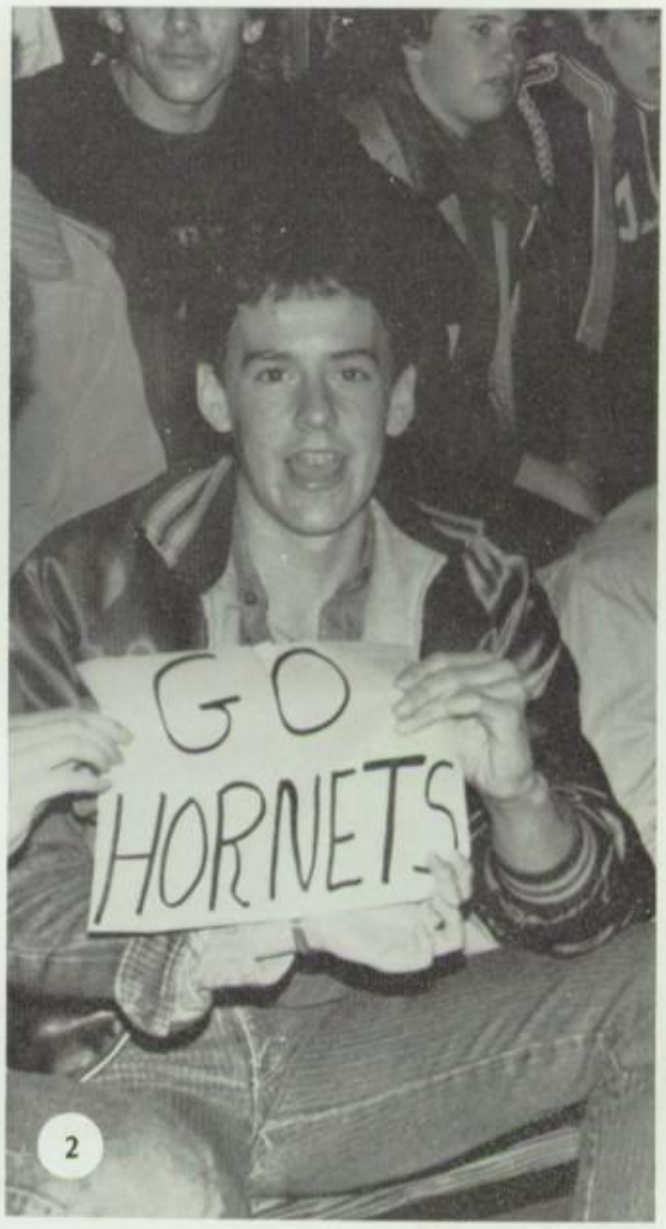
2 — Seeing the ball coming towards him, Kurt Loso prepares to score a point.

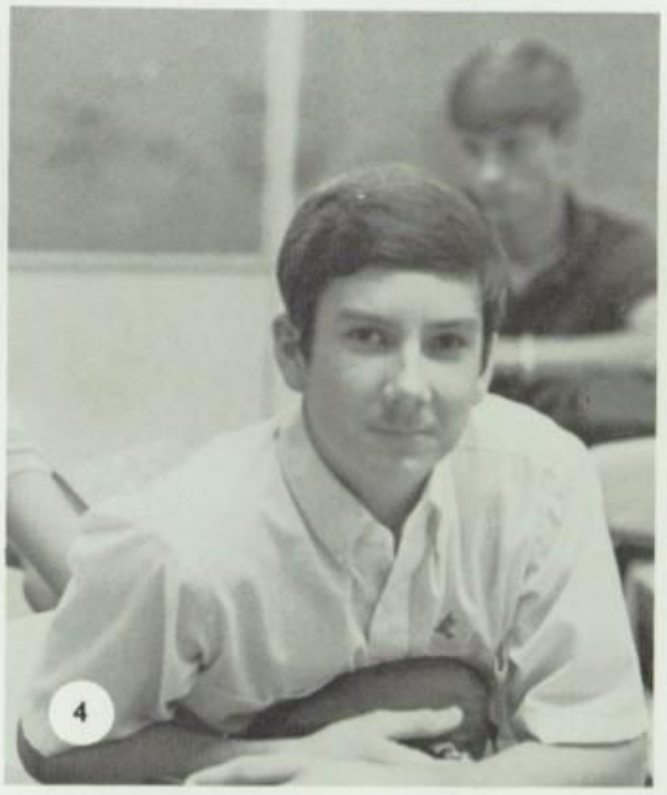
3 — While eating a "delicious" lunch, Cathie Thacker is caught off guard by a passing friend.

4 — Chris Johnston ponders over how to ask out that special girl.

5 — Cheering the Hornets on, Lance Davis looks on as another touchdown is scored.







# Let It Snow!

On a cold, bleak Monday morning in February, the first sound of the day is the dreaded alarm clock. As feet hit the cold floor and immediately head for the window, the foremost thought in every student's mind is snow. The not quite finished homework lies on the bedside table. Exhaustion plagues the weekend party-goers as the unmade bed invites "15" more minutes of sleep. Panic suddenly overrides the exhaustion.

But what is outside? Snow! Most often this means no school. A whole day of rest and relaxation. Twenty-four more hours to finish that neglected homework — and this time it will really get done, maybe. As the realization that there is no school finally sinks in, eyes immediately skip to the bed. The invitation is still there, the sheets are even warm, "15" minutes soon become two hours.

There are many advantages to snow days. Obviously it's a break in the boring routine, and gives students time to do whatever they want. But, there are disadvantages as well. These free days are not as free as they look. They are paid for, and the price is a day in June that many find it difficult to give up. Making up for a day, two, or even three days of winter freedom leads to summer prison.

Everyone has different ideas about snow days, some pray for them every night, while others don't mind going to school so much when they think of all the free time they will have come summer. The most commonly held opinion is still "Let it Snow."

1 — Who is the guilty one?
2 — Showing your school spirit is an important aspect of a football game.
3 — Tracy Goodman, Andy Freeman, Ted House, and Jay Harrison continue to "wonder" over another Algebra problem.
4 — Involved in deep thought about the upcoming weekend, Allen Sharpe misses the classroom discussion.

# Sights And Sounds

Walking into the cafeteria, the sights and sounds are enough to boggle the mind. A snatch of conversation here, and a plate dropping there, and the tinkling of silverware are all special noises identified with the school cafeteria. To some, the cafeteria is a place to eat lunch and that's it, but to many, it is a place to talk with friends about anything and everything. One of the most common ways to pass the time is gossip. "Did you know . . . ?", "Would you believe . . . ", and "I couldn't believe it when I heard, but . . . " These key phrases and more are the beginning of lengthy sessions of gossip. Who's dating whom, who likes whom, and who did what where, are all discussed in the greatest detail.

Many times, there is a test scheduled right after lunch, and studying is more important than all but the juiciest tid-bits. Anyway, catching up after school is almost as much fun.

Homework is a common sight in the lunch room. English, math, science, all being completed between bites of pizza and quick gulps of tea.

After completing lunch, and moving out of the cafeteria and into the commons one may watch or play ping pong. Whether it's a novice's first pitiful attempt, or an accomplished player winning his seventh game of the day, it's an entertaining sight.

Thirty minutes, at the right time of day can make all the difference. Whether the time is used just talking and laughing with friends, or catching up on that particularly difficult class, lunch will always be a student's favorite subject.

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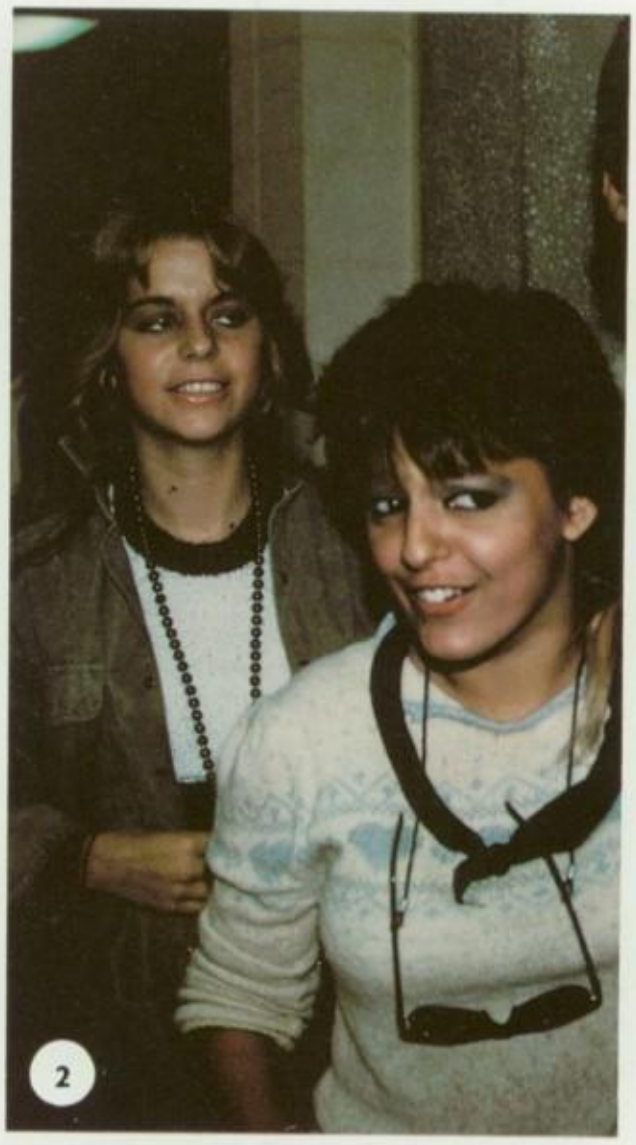
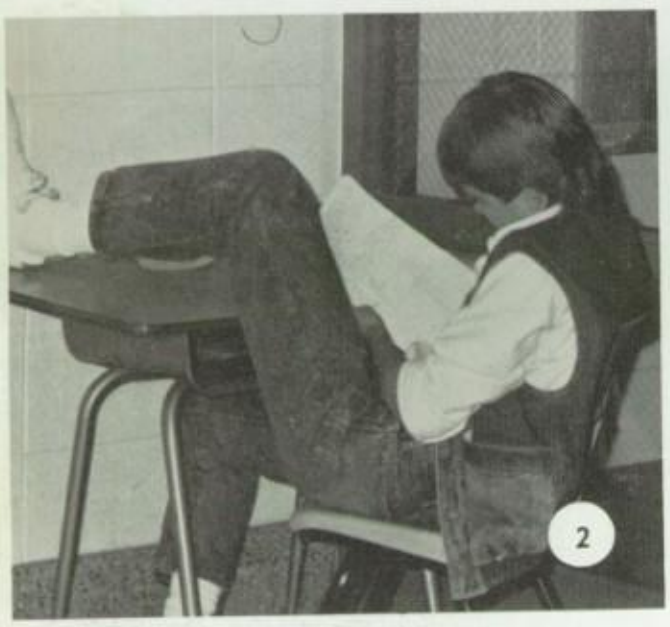
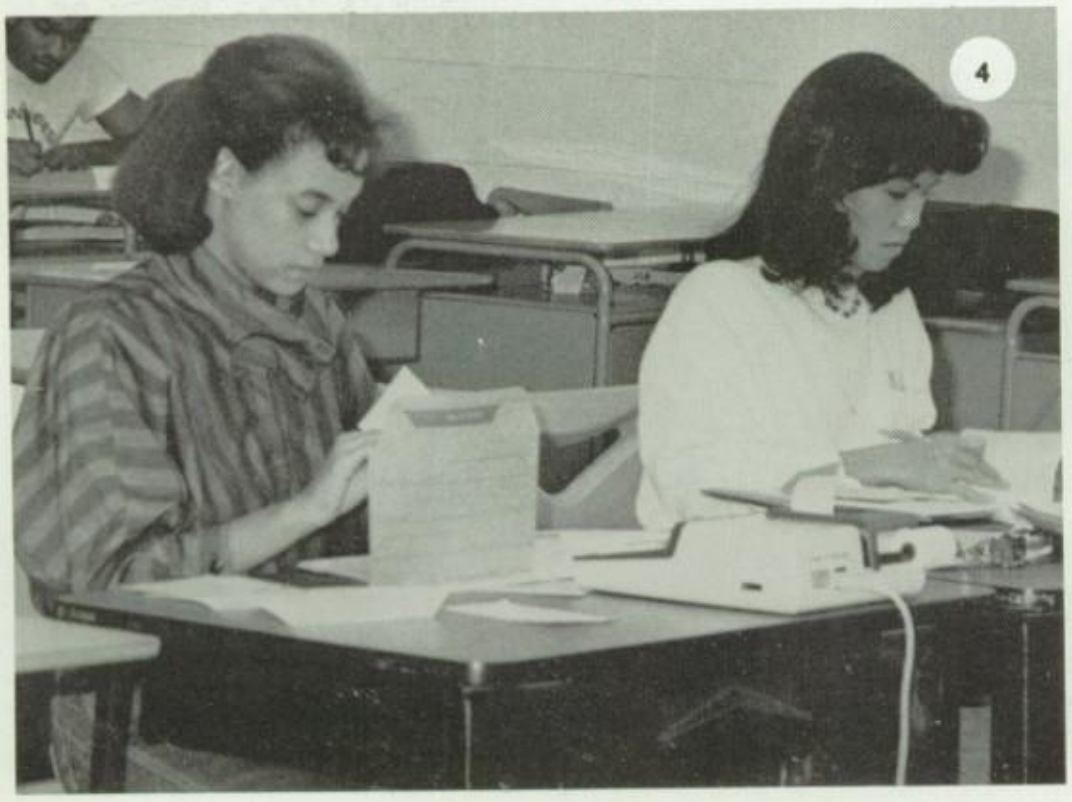
1 — Finding the guy talk boring, Kevin Key yawns as his friends keep on talking.
2 — Knowing full well that chocolate milk doesn't come from a brown cow, Todd Spinks tries to pull off the joke anyway.
3 — Hurrying to her next class, Suzanne Van Ormer takes time to smile at a passing classmate.
4 — Taking just "one more" french fry Jerri Cox reaches over and takes one before anyone can stop her.

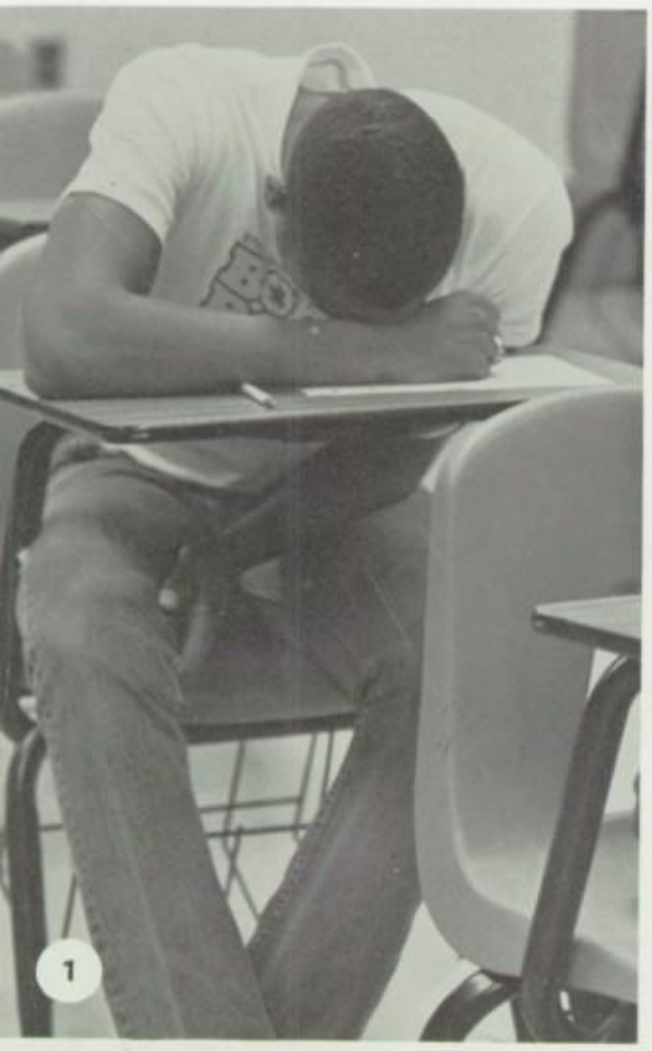


1 — Playing ping-pong is a favorite after lunch pastime. Especially for those who are experienced.
2 — Style and glamour are always available when these two girls are around.
3 — Waiting patiently and talking about the lastest happenings, Stephanie May and her friends stand in line for lunch.
4 — After lunch is the best time for catching up with your friends. Lori Huffines calls Catherine Lynham so they can have a quick chat.
5 — Dana Fuqua and Dina Farrington watch the Beta Club Inductions as they think about the classes they're gratefully missing.

1 — During lunch Mallory Ward crams for his next period test.
2 — While doing homework for Mrs. Seymour, Kyle Branson gets comfortable.
3 — Getting violent, Amy Bowman and Suzanne Van Ormer show their reactions to too much homework.
4 — Concentrating on "business related" homework. Kathy Sharpe and Willa Lee work diligently.
5 — These Junior guys use their library time to catch up on todays sports page.







# Homework

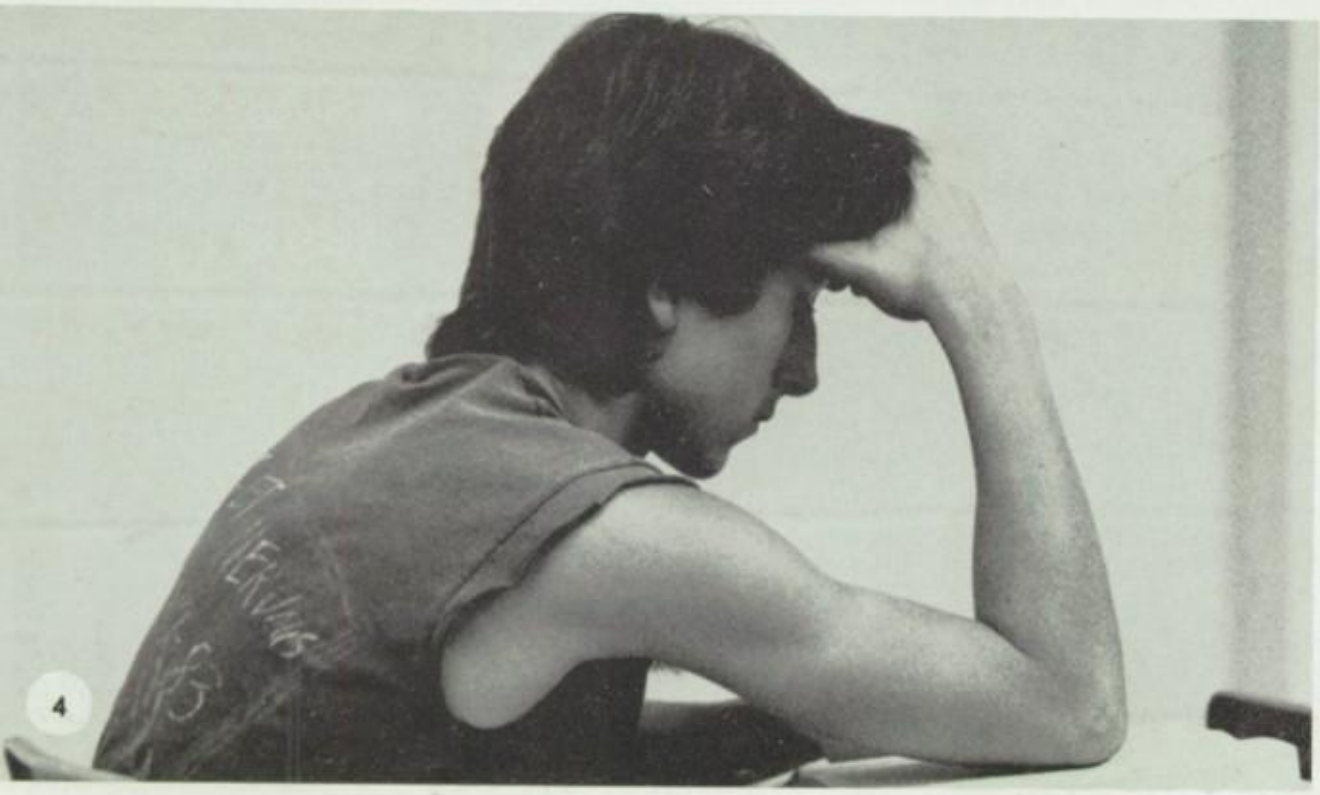
Homework. One of the things no student likes. Unfortunately, it is something that teachers and students disagree on. How we all hate those disagreements!

Everyone knows that, along with death and taxes, homework is the one other thing that can be counted on. Teachers depend on homework as a way of making students take their books home, a thing no one does willingly. Year after year students pray that maybe this time they'll get a teacher that doesn't give too much homework.

Of course, the concept of homework really isn't all that bad. It's just our tough luck when some of the teachers misuse the idea. Teachers love to give homework assignments and say, "Oh, this will only take half an hour" Students grit their teeth while they feel like saying, "Multiply half an hour by four or five classes. Then you'll know how much homework we have!" Nobody wants to do two hours of homework, especially when this doesn't include studying for quizzes and tests.

At one time or another some intelligent person came up with the idea of doing homework during school hours. This is something known as study hall. It was a good idea, but the system found out about it. It was therefore decided that, if a student wishes to take a study hall, he forfeits the right to any credit for that class period. Everyone knows as well the unwritten law of study halls; teachers will find out who these people are, and manage to assign them more homework. This occurs mostly on those days when there is absolutely no time to do homework at home.

Whether you spend two hours or ten minutes doing homework, it's something we all have to live with. Teachers say homework prepares us for the real world. We just hope we never get jobs where we have to take home two hours of work every night!



1 — Victor Hickman shows the strain of "homework" from the night before.
2 — Ken Mallard settles down for a long nap; showing us what the library is really used for.
3 — After a long hard day, Andy Lamp "retires".
4 — Walter Smith demonstrates the only good use for a history book — as an armrest.

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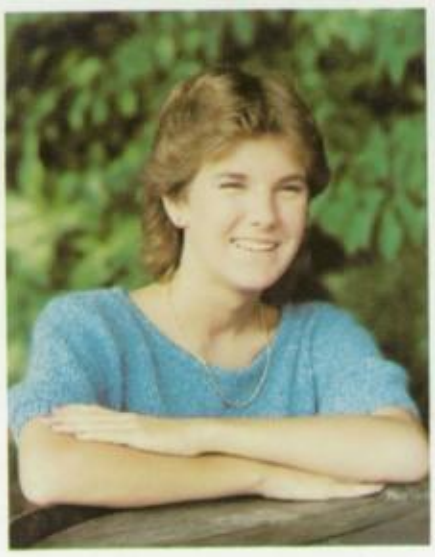

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Showing their senior enthusiasm Mike Redding and Jimmy Milanese smile for the crowd.

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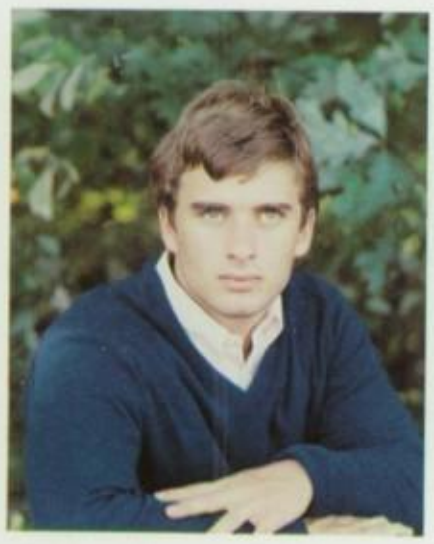

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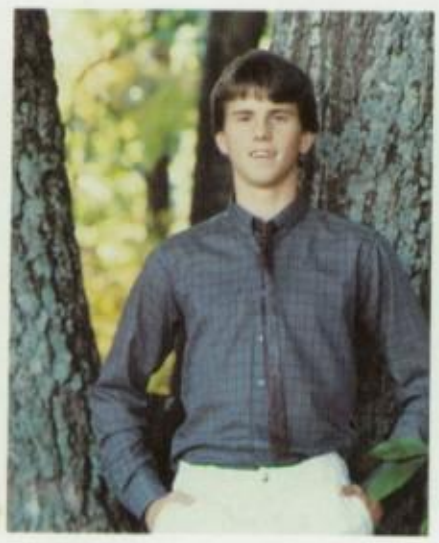


Matthew John Bowman

Andrea Ronnette Brice

Julie Anne Brown

Kelly Gene Brown

Kenneth Thomas Brown

Patrick Brian Byrd

# Save the Best for Last

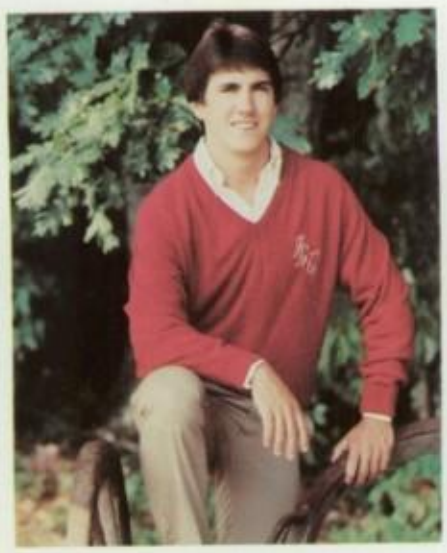
Western Guilford seniors enjoy many different privileges. These range from the daily practice of early lunch to once a year traditions such as the senior picnic.

Three times a day, a group of seniors is released early to forage for food from the lines of the cafeteria. This privilege is beneficial to the rest of the student body because it reduces the time spent in the line during each lunch. The seniors enjoy it because they like the idea of being first.

Seniors also like the idea of being last. This, of course, is only at assemblies. Underclassmen simply cannot understand the feeling of achievement and superiority that accompanies that stroll down the aisle. To file in while the entire student body stands quietly (quietly?) in respect for the accomplishments it takes to become a Senior.

Awards Day is the most rewarding experience. For the first time all year, the underclassmen do stand quietly and begin to recognize that the seniors are special. The once-a-year traditions are the best ones. Early exams, the senior picnic, and graduation practices that make up the last several weeks, are the closest the class will experience together.

Senior privileges are a good thing. They bring the class closer together and give them more special memories to carry into their future.



Jeffrey Lee Campbell

Margaret Evans Cardwell

Alan Bailey Carroll

Anthony Danzell Carter

# Battle To Beat The Buses

Finally!! The bell rings to end sixth period, and it's time to go home. Well, almost. . . . There are still five minutes to be endured in homeroom. Innumerable pairs of eyes star at the clock willing it to move. Ever so slowly it creeps towards the magic moment, 2:30. Time to go home. All that remains is the final battle, the Battle to Beat the Buses. The doors open and the students pour out, racing to their cars to begin the journey home. Mass confusion erupts with cars backing up, pulling out, moving into position to beat the buses to the open road. Amid a few fender-benders and near misses, the race goes on. Forgetting all of the defensive driving rules so painstakingly learned under the keen eye of Mr. Flinchum, the Western Guilford drivers push on to their objective — to get on the road before the invasion of the four-wheeled, two-tonned, yellow monsters.

The drivers of these yellow monsters cannot be blamed since they're only obeying the speed and safety rules which were pounded into their brains.

Patience and understanding are not, however, at the top of the list of virtues practiced by homeward bound speed demons. One of the worst realizations as you pull into the flow of traffic is the forgotten book sitting in your locker. Here lies final defeat. It is assured that the last spot in line will be yours.

Coming back to an almost deserted parking lot, your worst fears are confirmed. A steady stream of yellow monsters fills Friendway and appears to be unending and unmoving. With a little patience along with a lot of self-control, even this final obstacle can be overcome. Soon freedom is within reach; you're almost home, the battle is won.

Of course, the opposite point of view is held by the occupants of the yellow monsters. They have no choice or control over the movement or lack of it. There is no going back for a book or anything else. There is just a mad rush to make sure that you don't miss the only ride home. The only time the monsters move fast is when you are running a minute or two late, then there's no stopping them. Each person has their own battle to fight. But the battle to beat the buses is a part of every Western Guilford student's life.

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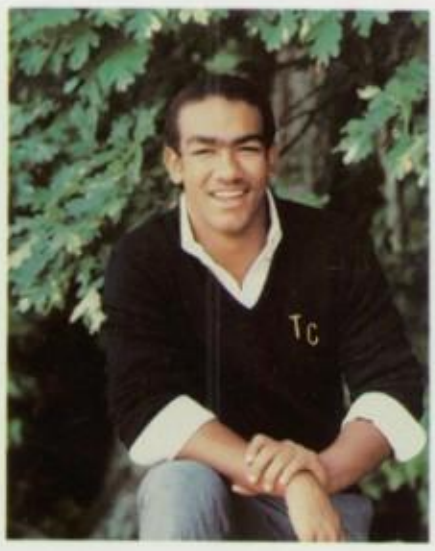
Karen Leiann Castle

Nanette Susan Cavnor



John Anthony Chavis

Darren Curtis Chilton

Jill Stephanie Coleman

Kevin Dale Comer

Leslie Augustus Cothern

William Walter Courtney

David Reid Cox

Holly Anne Crawford

David Sherman Dailey

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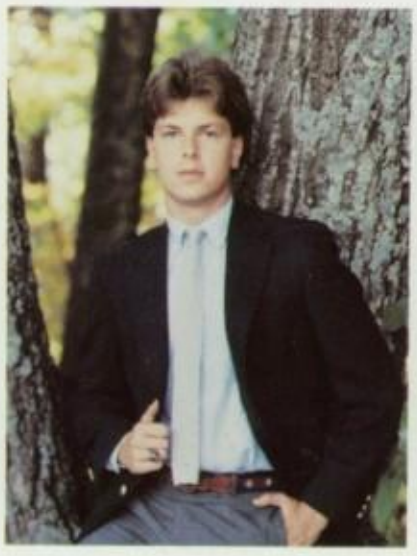
Martha Harrington Davis

Brian Ashley Dean

Donnie Caroline Dettle



Leonard Henderson Dickey

Dennis Michael Dougherty

Mark McKenzie Eagle

David Michael Eberenz

Kimberly Ann Eberle

Lari Allison Edgerton

James Bryan Elliott

Retha Regina Ellis

Kimberly Kay Ennis

Annette Evans

Clinton Evans

Doreen Evans

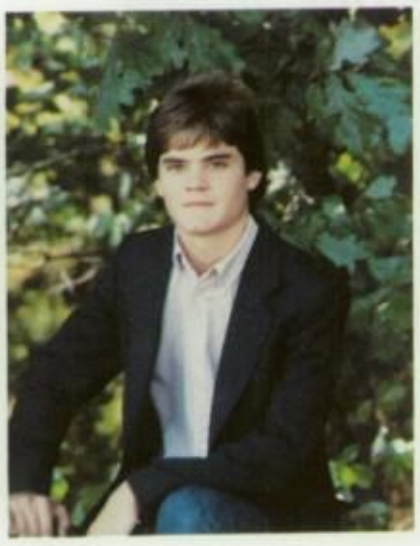
Jason Paul Evans

Dea Michele Fouche

Catherine Dora Frandock

Laura Glover looks up in amazement after hearing what Darlynne Morrison just said.

Frank Marshall Freeman III



Jonathan Andrews Freeman

Susan Carole Frye

Sonja Kay Gamble

Wendy Annette Gaulden

Mary Katherine Gillespie

Samantha Jane Ginther

Laura Lee Glover

Tracy Leigh Goodman

Angela Michelle Grogan

# What It Means . . .

## To Be A Senior

"What is a Senior?" Many may ask.
Seniors will tell you, it's a very big task.

We are the oldest, setting examples for all
to guide the underclassmen so they will not fall.

Seniors have many things to do —
Classes, meetings, selling calendars too!

Senior priviledges make you feel elite.
They are given to us as a special treat.

We finally get our turn in the senior hall
Where we can walk proud and tall.

Going to lunch early is a very big thing.
Underclassmen have to wait till they hear the bell ring.

Going to assemblies make a Senior proud.
Everyone must stand as we enter the crowd.

Dances, ballgames, and weekend nights
Are things we look forward to with great delight.

The prom is a special time of the year,
Finding that date is nothing to fear.

Seniors have fond memories of many things —
Parties, school, pictures, and even class rings.

Getting our annuals is a lot of fun
To laugh and giggle at everyone.

The last semester is not much fun.
Spring fever sets in, with thoughts of beach and sun.

Final exams are an extremely great fear,
It is hard to study with Graduation so near.

Invitations sent out, presents received
As the end draws near we're all relieved.

Everyone is excited about Graduation Day.
After this, we will each go our own way.

Going to the beach is a really big blast.
We have so much fun, the time goes too fast.

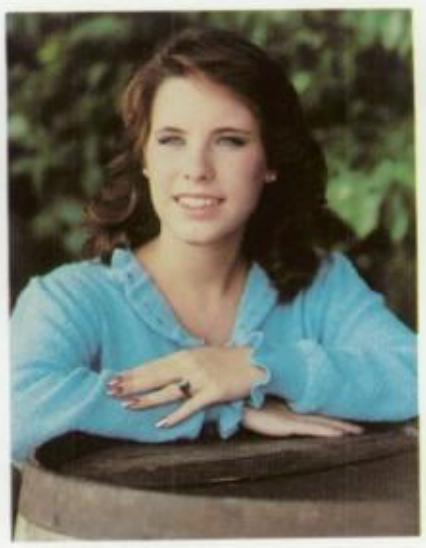
Some enjoy the summer to rest and rejoice,
In the fall we leave for the college of our choice.

Others, with their diploma in their hand,
Go to work or serve our own dear land.

The last day of High school is sad when it ends,
But, we'll always remember good times and good friends!

Jerry Wilbur Harrison

Keith Granville Hawley



Kelly Ann Hayes

James Harvey Herron

# Term(inal) Papers

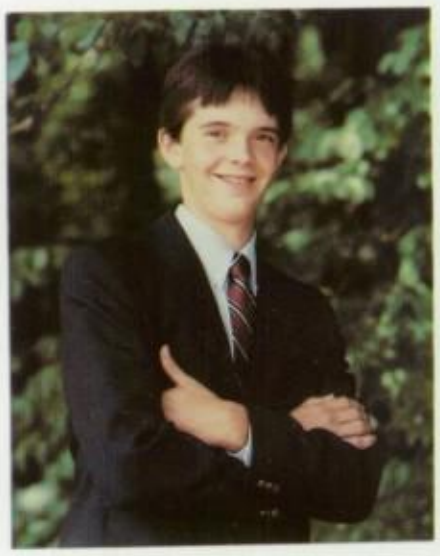
Spring at Western Guilford is marked by a variety of events. The flowers and trees bloom, grass becomes green, baseball starts up, and that's it. Wait a minute, Mrs. Lancaster's term papers are assigned. These term papers are nightmares for seniors since they ruin spring, cause extreme worry due to procrastination, and even decide whether you graduate or not on time to participate in Myrtle Beach festivities.

School has just gotten out this April day and your first inclination is to go home and soak up some rays for Myrtle Beach preliminaries, but wait, you forgot that 50 notecards are due the next morning. Of course every senior would rather do notecards than get a savage tan because all that the members of the opposite sex care about is a well cultured brain. It's O.K. to be white, pale, thin, etc., just as long as you have that Chaucer cultivated brain. So do your notecards and they'll work wonders with the opposite sex.

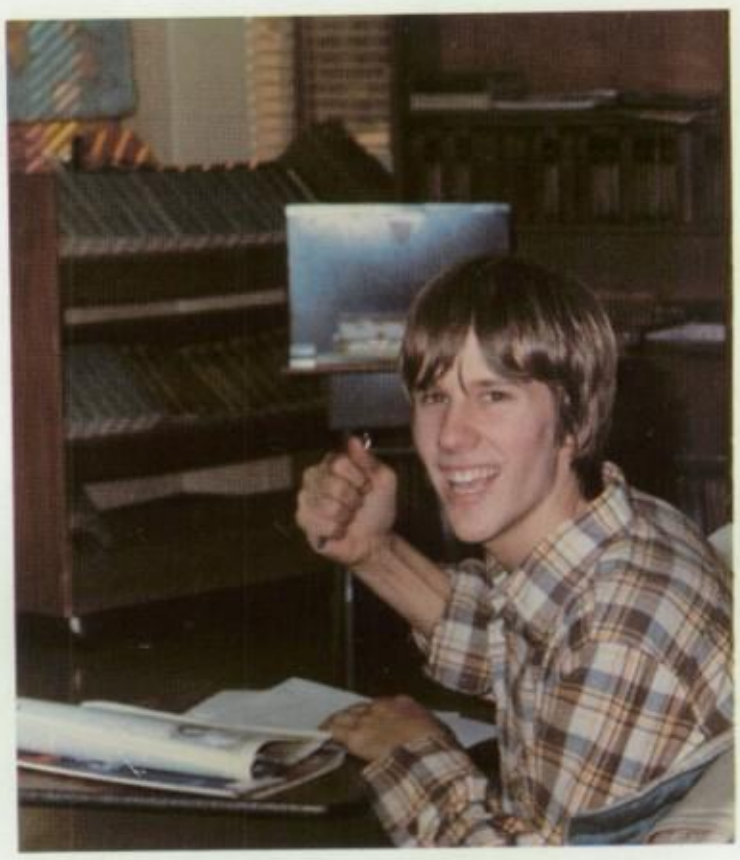
In order to be a typical senior, one must learn to procrastinate. What better time to learn to be an ace procrastinater than at term paper time. Most seniors put their paper off to the last week. This causes extreme worry and has the possibilities of causing ulcers or even shortening your life span. But that's O.K. Wouldn't you love to be the proud one who could boast, "I got these ulcers from worrying about my term paper." It's all worth it, isn't it? Anything for a good English paper, right?

Finally you have turned in your paper and hear your named called for your diploma presenter and says "You turned your paper in late causing you to flunk for the year. You don't graduate." Every senior has this thought lodged in the back of his mind. Everyone would love to come and repeat English next year just so they can experience the term(inal) paper. Surely all seniors would love to spend summer taking English rather than wrecking the town of Myrtle Beach???????????

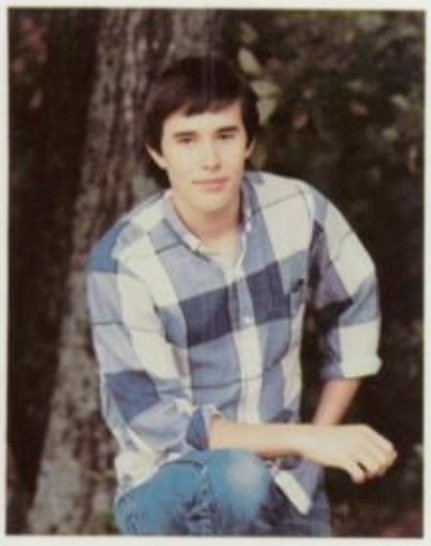
Tonya Denise Hight



Theodore James Hiley

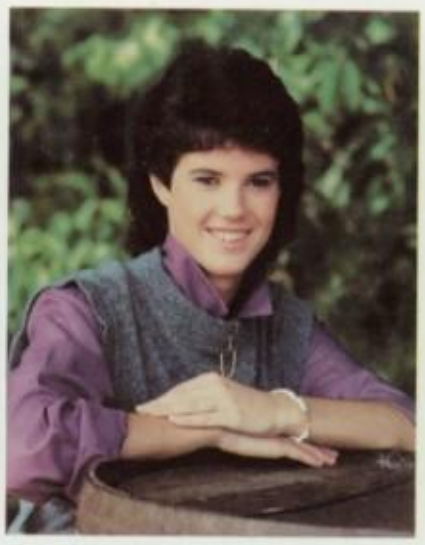


Kevin Ratcliffe takes a stab at his homework for tonight.

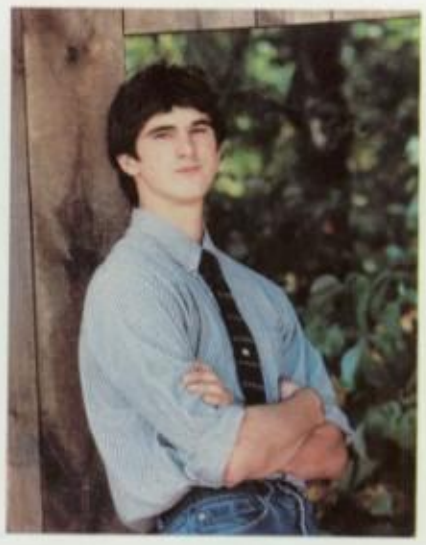


Earl Wayne Hodgin

Noel Christine Hoffman



Martha Ann Hogan



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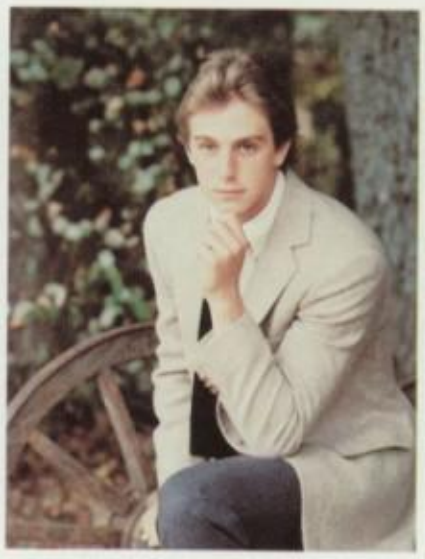
Johnny Ray Hollandsworth

Patricia Ann Holmes



Keith Leonard Houck

Charles Edward House

James Lee Howard

Lori Ann Huffines

Sheryl Rene Humphrey

Kimberly Paige Hunt

Stephanie Renee Hunter

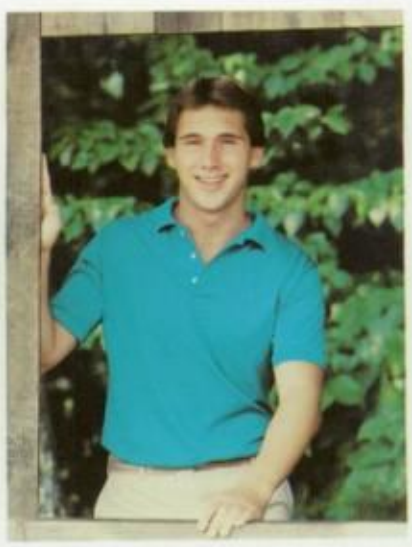
Brenda Gail Inman

Regina Paige Johnson

Sonja Lynette Johnson

Explaining what needs to be done, Leith Kaner shows a fellow senior just how to do the job.

Lisa Ann Jones



Todd Thomas Jones

Tucson Winthfield Jones

Bobby Edward Justice

Leith Ann Kaner

Doris Jean Keryluk

Kevin Heath Key

Timmy Lee King

Sarah Jane Knox

Tracy Leigh Lawson

Gregory Lemont Lea

Willa Lee

Jeffrey Todd Leonard

Teresa Lynn Lippard

Woodrow Allen Long

Christine Dawn Lorme

John Douglas Lowe

Joy Rene Luke

Catherine Ann Lynham

Rodney Brent Mabe

Kenneth James Mallard

Monica Jean Mancuso

Mary Jaunette Markovics

Eric Scott Marshall

# Focus On The Real World

As many Seniors embark upon their final year at beloved Western Guilford, they begin to wonder what awaits them in the real world. If you ask this question of members of the Class of 85, the most frequent responses are the famed after-graduation beach trip, college fun, and a great taste of freedom. Some poor misguided students might actually think about getting a job or even studying!

Many Seniors look forward to graduation, but it's the day after that really counts. After the night's partying has died down, graduates take off for a costal paradise called Myrtle Beach. It is here that people make up for the time lost in studying Chaucer, Physics, Calculus, and other seemingly worthless items. They get a taste of the "real world" in swimming, surfing, watching bikinis, and keeping Budweiser in business. This fun usually lasts for a week and then the weary graduates make their way back to Greensboro in order to prepare for their future.

Many graduates have plans to attend college. The most frequently chosen are Appalachian, State, Wake Forest, and Carolina. At college, some of the new graduates see the "real world" by taking classes such as Shaving Cream 101, Fraternity 35, and Water Balloon Dynamics. The graduates also learn how to clean up a dorm quickly before mom and dad drop by for a Saturday visit prior to the big football game. Occasionally, students have a free weekend and they return to old faithful Western Guilford to see old friends and many of their former teachers.

Seniors look forward to popping in on old teachers and discussing their college antics, ambitions, and classes. The graduates are received with open arms and a smile as the classes give a sigh of relief since no one did their previous night's homework. Returning Seniors find their teachers are really nice people and great to confide in. The Senior year is great, but Graduation is a day long dreamed of and anticipated with both joy and fear as it opens the doors to the "real world" for Western Guilford Seniors.

Kathryn Suzanne May

Tonya Renee McBride

Amy Lynn McCollum

Paula Xan McCollum

Michael Grant McGinnis

Brenda Sue Meris

James Arthur Milanese

Elizabeth Anne Mohr

# "Just Like Arnold's"

Western Guilford students have a variety of hangouts. Different people go to different places.

A favorite place after games is Pizza Hut or McDonald's. Some people just cruise around these places with the windows rolled down (it doesn't matter what the weather is like most of the time) and the music blasting, while others really do eat. Meeting friends or seeking out that guy or girl they have their eye on, is another favorite pastime.

The favorite restaurants for gorging are Darryl's, known for its cookies and cream pie, Bennigan's, known for its delicious fried cheese, and Wendy's, known for its frostys.

Going to see movies is always a favorite thing to do with friends or whoever. Movie tastes are greatly varied. Some like blood and gut movies like "Friday the 13th", or they may prefer sentimental movies like "Places in the Heart".

Yet, you'll never know where Western Guilford students may choose to gather. What about Big Star?!?! A grocery store's parking lot? Yep! That was a favorite gathering place for the summer of 1984. It just goes to show that you never can tell where the students of Western will end up next.

Waiting for homeroom to end, these seniors sit patiently.

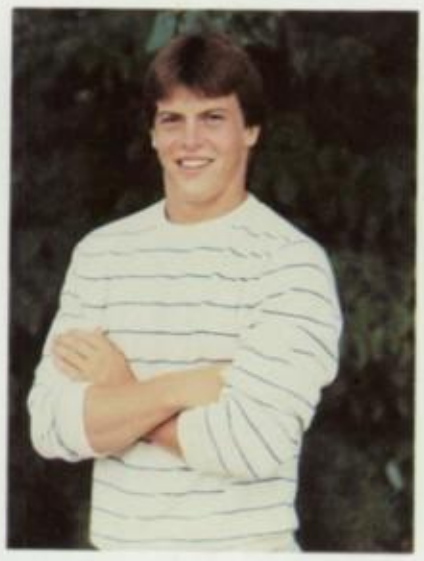
Catherine Lee Moon

Larry Puryear Moore

Roxanne Moore

Darlynn Sue Morrison

Catherine Leigh Mullis



Tracey Scott Muscat

Susan Elizabeth Nagel

Phillip Wylie Newton

Kimberley Antoinette Norcom

Elizabeth Anne Norman

Sherri Dawn Overstreet

Amy Carol Parke

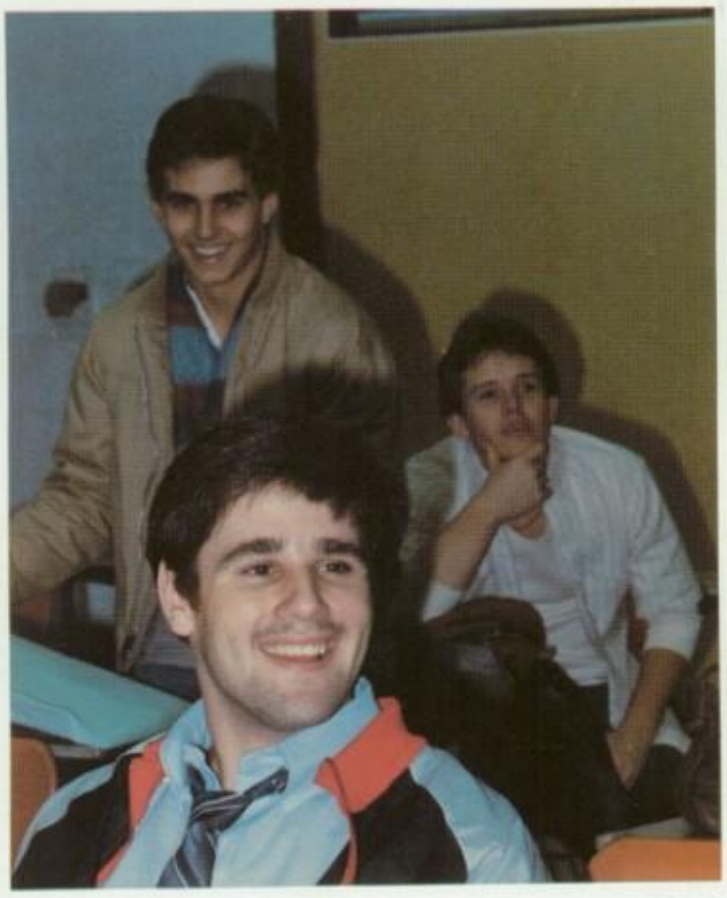
Leigh Ellen Parker

Deann Elizabeth Poffenbaugh

James Cecil Pollard

Melodie Lynn Pratt

Making jokes, James Kiss and Kevin Key laugh while Tim King thinks it over.



Anita Joel Prochaska

Timothy Owen Quate

David Allen Raleigh

Kevin Todd Ratcliffe

Michael Kent Redding

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Christopher Alan Robertson

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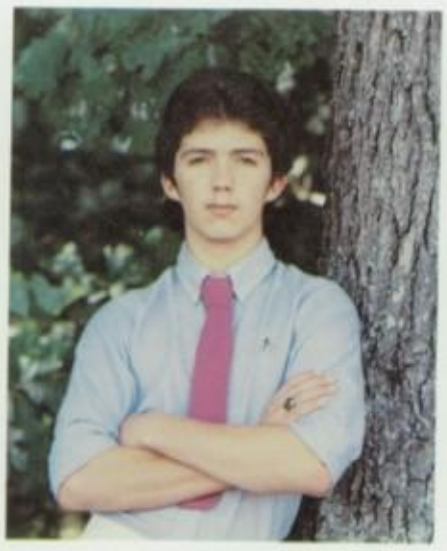
Daniel Benton Schuman

Kathy Monica Sharpe

John Hilary Shepherd



Todd Wayne Shipman

Robert Francis Shipp

Frances Julianne Showfety

George Richard Simmons

Clarence Homer Slaughter

Angelina Smith

Brian Scott Smith

Kimberly Crawley Smith

Bradford Cline Sproles

# A Cultural Addition

This year at Western, it may be noticed that there were three dark, exotic, and outgoing girls walking around the halls and attending classes of Western. It may also be noticed that they wear the lastest fashions from Kuwait, New York, and Spain and have a little trouble speaking English. Why is this? It is because these three girls, along with their freshman brother, are from Kuwait and speak Arabic as their native language. The three sisters, Dheia, Yumna, and Lamia Al-Ati, are registered as seniors, and they are using their time here to better their skills in the English language. With this skill, they can hope to get better jobs in Kuwait.

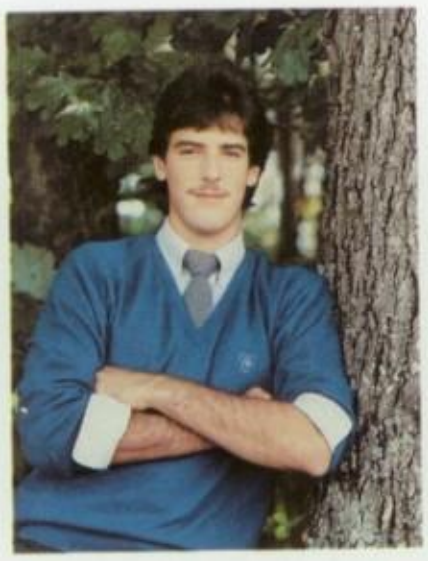
When asked how they like Western, they say what most impresses them is how nice the students and teachers are. They also say that Americans are a little "crazy"! Although they like the people, they do miss the two breaks that their old school had because it allowed them to talk to their friends. On one of their breaks they could buy candy and Coke while their other break was used for praying to Mohammed in their school's small mosque.

As for their school, it differs greatly from Western because it is all-girl. They also have to wear uniforms. The boys go to their own school, and sometimes the boys and girls from different schools will compete to see who is the most knowledgeable.

The girls explain that there are similiarities between Western and their school in Kuwait: The courses, sports (volleyball, track, basketball, tennis), and clubs (mainly academic ones) are items the two have in common. Besides the school activities, in Kuwait the girls enjoy going shopping, going to plays, and visiting family. They also have parties, and even though these parties are only for their girl friends, they still have music, dancing, and good food.

If you're one who thinks Seniors don't have enough privileges, you should be glad you don't live in Kuwait. Their only privilege as a Senior is that of taking a huge exam in every class at the end of the year and going to school about a month longer than the underclassmen in order to take them. These girls are especially glad to be missing that, and Western students are glad to have them here. They show us how interesting and fun another culture can be.

Laura Anne Smith



John Richard Spiker

Jennifer Melanie Steele

Laura Ann Strader

Scott Doug Stutts

Kelli Elizabeth Thomas

Which one is the innocent? Could looks be deceiving??

# Party Anyone??

Weekends for Western Guilford students usually mean three things: Party! Fiesta! and Une Fete! Any way it's said, the words bring to mind one thing — a good time.

The gathering of friends and the meeting of new people offer a pleasant diversion from the hum-drum dullness of the weekdays.

Partying, when one stops to consider it, can actually be broken down to a science. Step I (Research): Find a house minus two parents who happen to be out of town (and a willing teenager). Step 2 (The Broadcasting Process): This can be done by word of mouth and sometimes even by xeroxed copies of an invitation perhaps with a map included. Step 3 (Buying of Supplies): Best method is the "Bring your own" which is readily in practice. With all these steps carried through, what can go wrong?

People who frequent these parties eventually undergo a phenomenal change: the development of a sixth sense. It has not been proven what part of the human body is responsible for this sense, but it is most definitely used for the discovery of parties. One with an overly developed sixth sense can perhaps sense a party from 25 miles away. Using his or her ability, in a single night five to seven parties may be frequented. These might include one at Guilford College, a couple in the Northwest district, and of course three or four in Western territory.

The Western parties are particularly enjoyable for teenagers. Here guys and girls can be found holding hands and watching "The Love Boat". More daring people "jam" to the Osmonds, while another group plays charades. Kool-Aid and chocolate chip cookies are in abundance, and so everyone digs in. This fun must end sometime, and it usually does about 9:30 or 10:00 at the latest.

The weekend slowly comes to an end and the dreaded Monday is there before you know it. It is noticed that many of the partiers look half-alive, with a dazed expression upon their face. Kool-Aid sure does some strange things!

Ronald Lee Trostle

Sandy Waddell

Melinda Susan Wall

Brian Kelly Walthal

Rebehka Ann Michelle Watkins

Tabetha Kay Wicker

Keith Alan Williams

Rema Michelle Wilson

Theresa Renee Winchester

Tonya Tamarr Winton

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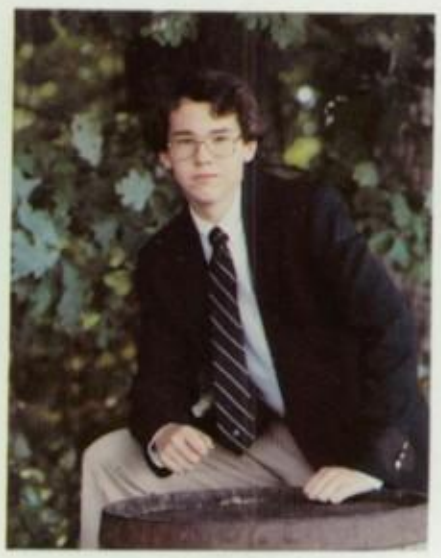

William Hadley Zeh

"Look Ma, no cavities."

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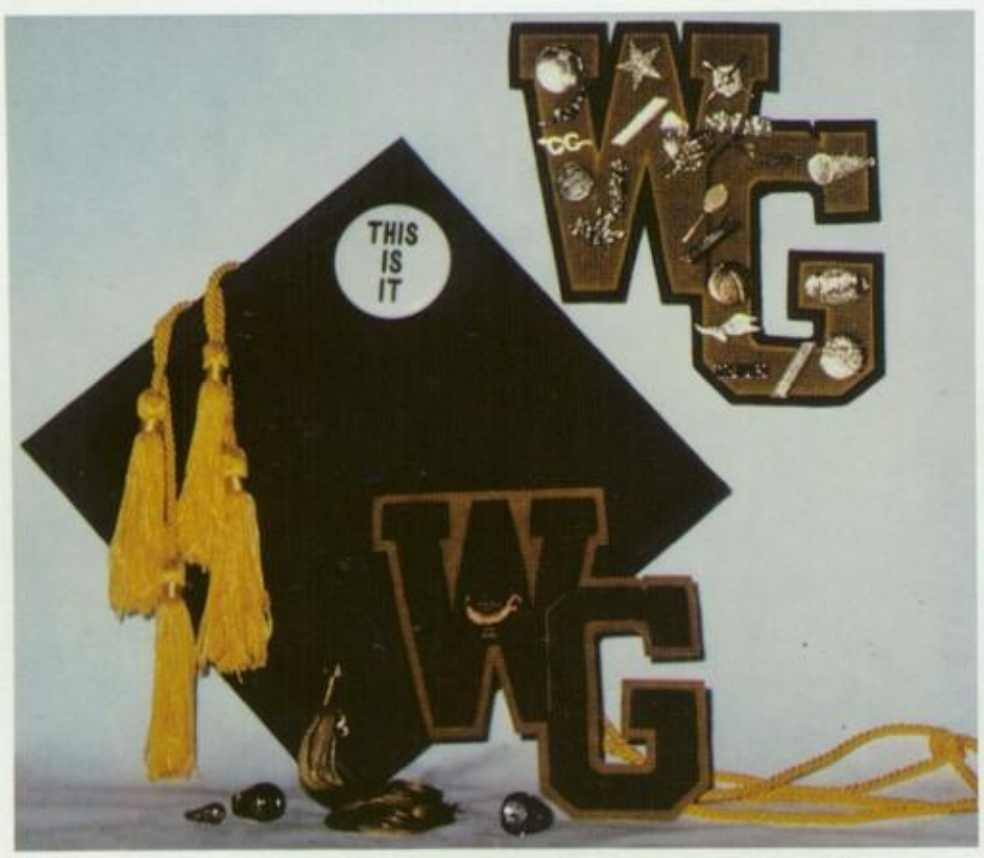
Show that Hornet Spirit!

Off to the Prom!

40 Years of the Amici!




This is It!

Sights of Summer

1 — "Beau, I'm not that kind of girl!" sighs Joel Prochaska.
2 — "You've got to be kidding!" Lori Huffines seems to say after seeing the English assignment.
3 — These seniors share some love and affection after a hard day at school.
4 — Showing signs of senior-itis, Scott Blackley daydreams about Myrtle.
5 — Deciding the class has lasted long enough, Kim Smith looks at the clock and is relieved to see there are only five minutes left.
6 — By the expression on Tony Chavis' face, it is obvious that Tad Hiley has just told an award-winning "bad joke".

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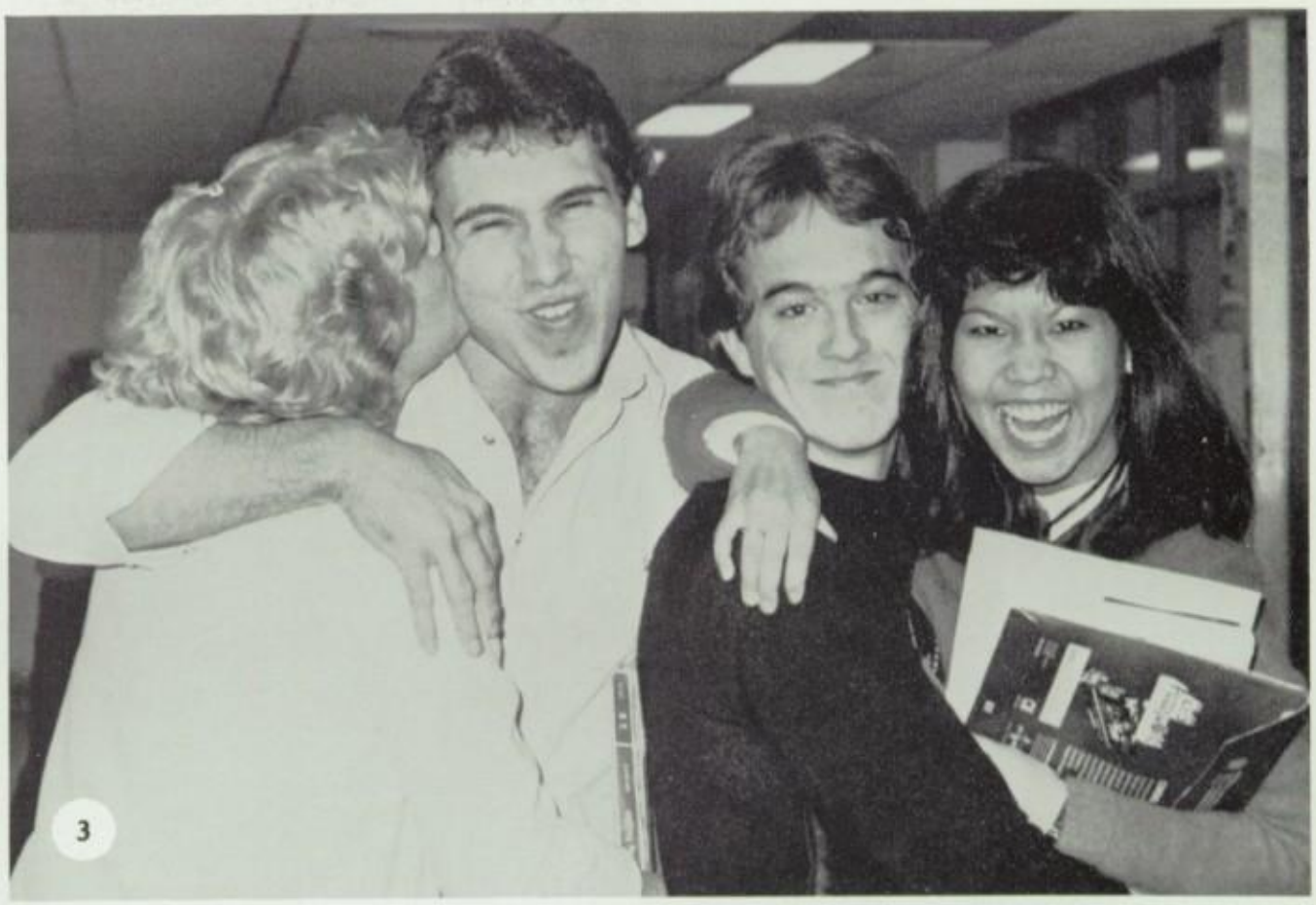
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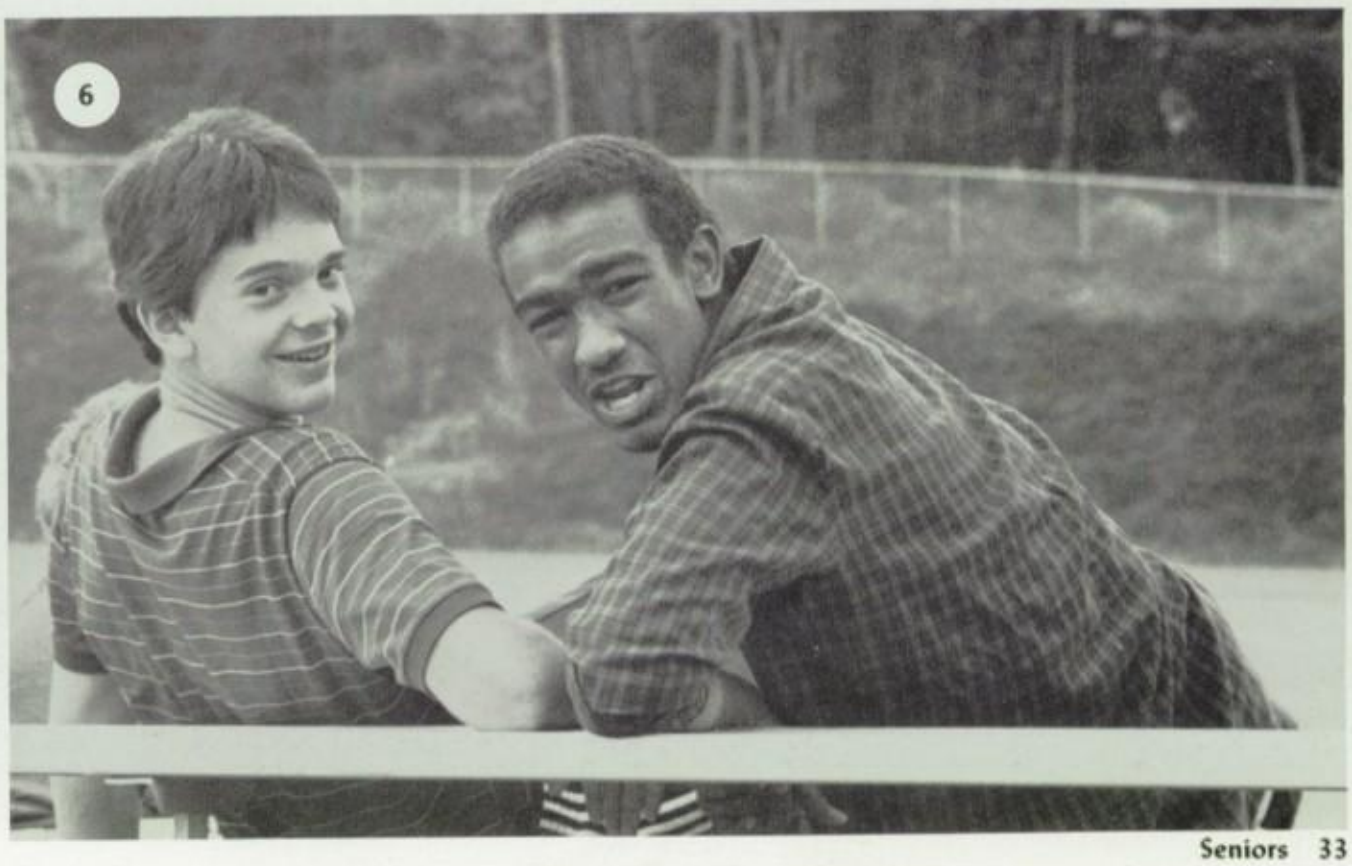
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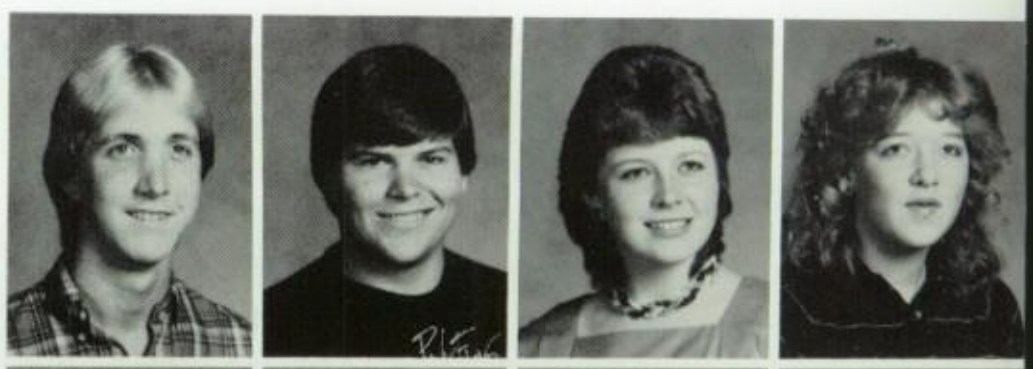
# JUNIORS

Chris Adams
Greg Adams
Christine Anderson
Suzanne Arnold



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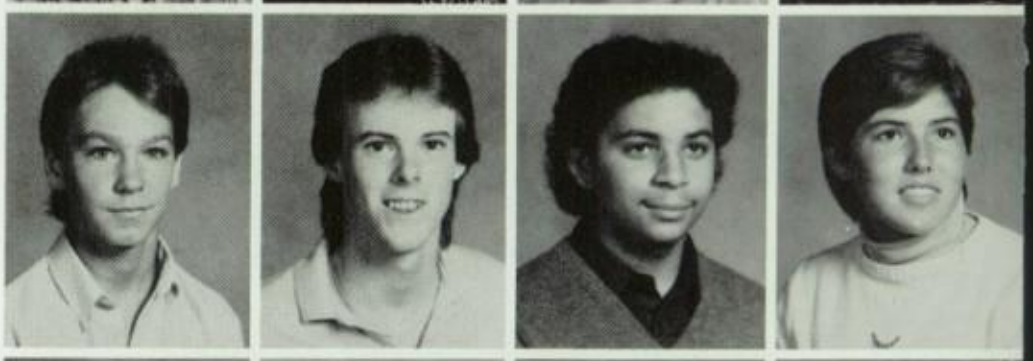

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Elaine Best
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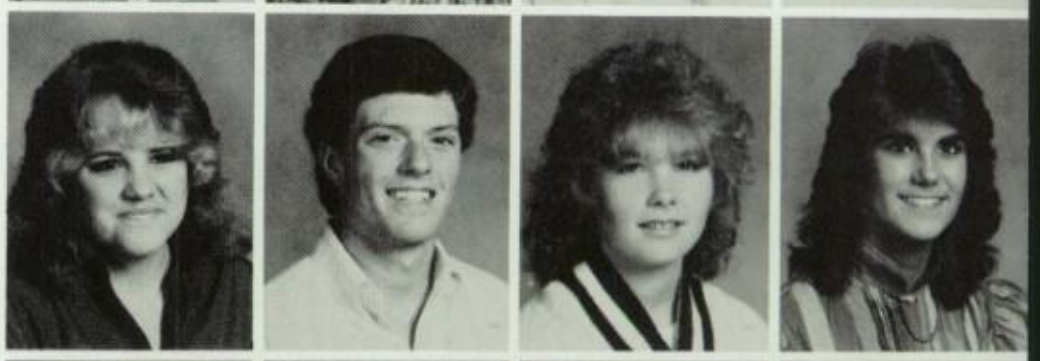

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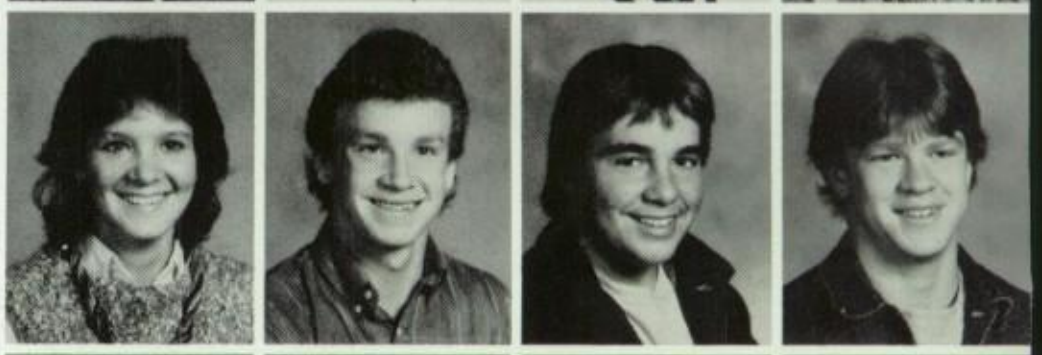

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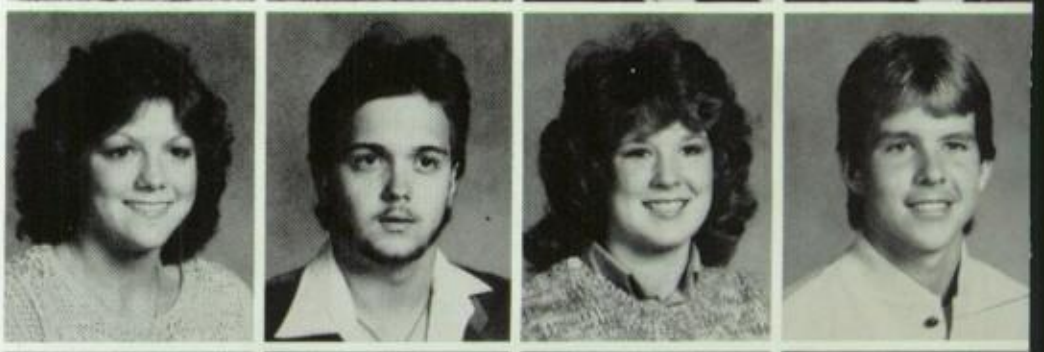

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Jan Flinchum
Rachael Foxworth
Barbara Galloway
Sheldon Gilreath
Catrina Glass
Joe Goclowski
Randy Goller

Mike Gorson

Mark Gray

# Pick A College — Any College

Your junior year has finally arrived, and with comes plenty of responsibility. The main responsibility that comes with being a junior is hoosing a college. That can become a hassle. Exams are probably the only things that ause more headaches than choosing a college oes. Are your SAT scores going to be high nough? Are your grades good enough? Can ou afford the college you want to attend? And f course, the most famous question: What do I ant to do for a living anyway?

Maybe you're one of the lucky few who already know what they want to do and will be ble to accomplish it. However, most people an't just pick a college randomly out of the eck. Things don't always turn out that well. he occupation and the school may be right, ut check the tuition and . . . forget that option. Try another school. This time the price ay look good, but as far as classes in the field you plan to major in . . . that won't work either. Getting everything to fit together is enough to drive anyone crazy!

Now you know where you want to go, what you want to do, and the price is right, are you finished? Of course not! Maybe you think a certain college is right for you, but are you right for them? Convincing them that you are can be a difficult task.

Once more the deck gets shuffled. Your grades are good, and you'll probably do good on the SAT. So far so good! Clubs and activities . . . you lost on that hand. Then again, you may have all aces when it comes to belonging to everything, but your grades aren't their best as a result. Oh well, nobody wins all the time!

There's a full deck of colleges, so go ahead, take one. Pick a college, any college. It might be right for you.

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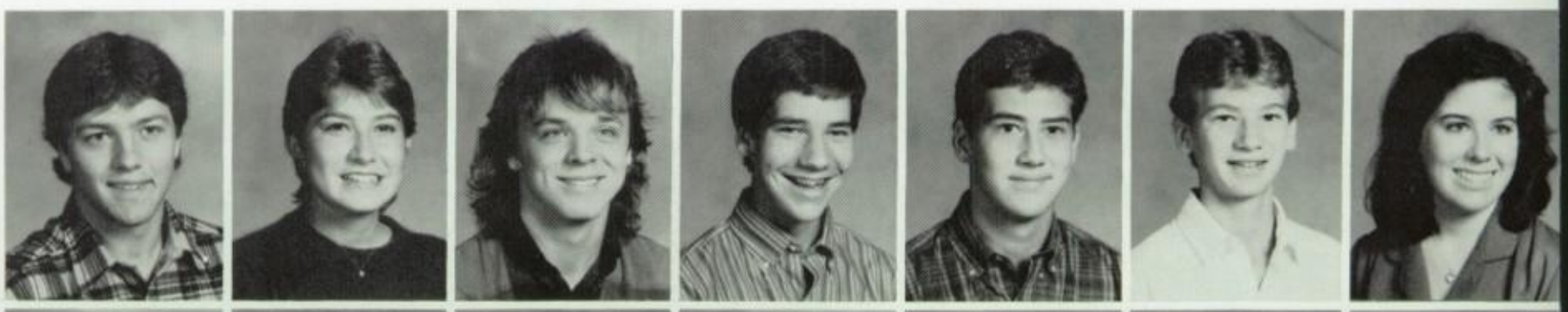

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Sam Jones

Rhonda Jordan
Peter Kariher
Mike Kern
Paige Keys
Rodney King
Shelly Krieger
Jeff Kriegsman

Eric Lett
John Lewis
Sharon Lindsay
Patrick Lisk
Kathy Lockamy
Alex Lytch
John Markovics

Walking away from their latest prank, Tim Nichols and Paul Webster surprise themselves again.

Roger Guffey exclaims, "Hail the Hornets!"

Cheerleading helps friendships grow as is evident by the smiles on Kim Eberle and Lisa Hester's faces.

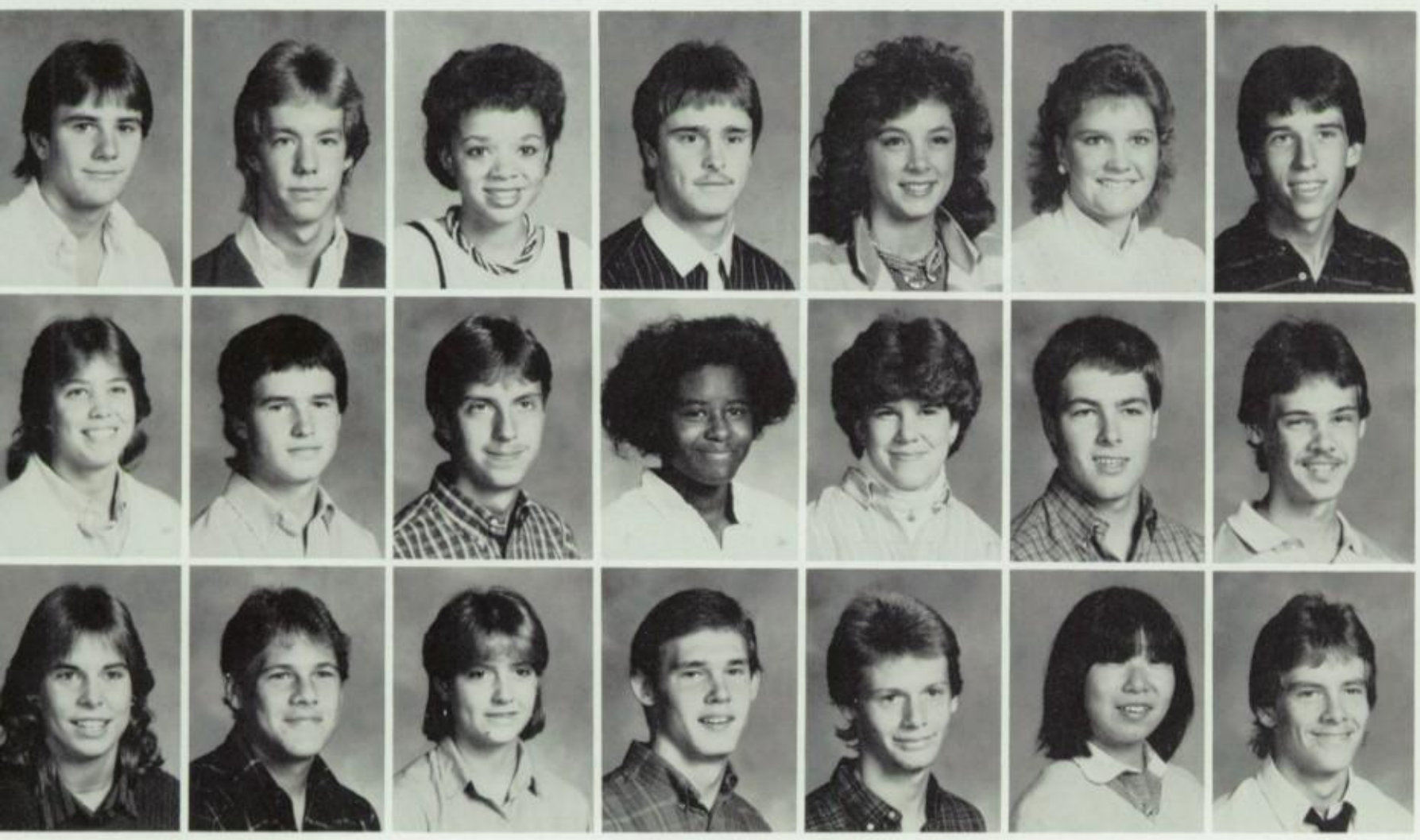
Showing their version of the two musketeers, Kathryn May and Julie Weaver clown around after school.

# The Price Of Friendship

There comes a time in all of our lives when we must say "Good-Bye" to someone who has been very important to us. For the past eleven years of our school life there has been a group who have been one year our senior. After seven years of having this group around we had to say good-bye, for they were going to high school. It was a sad time but we knew we would see them again, soon. Upon our arrival to high school we were the "punks" of the school and the class which was our one year senior looked down on us. With the passing of each year the gap closed and again we became very close in our friendship.

Again we have reached the point when we must say "Good-Bye" to those who have been our senior for eleven years. This time it's a very sad time for we know many of us are saying good-bye for the last time. You, our senior friends, have been there when we needed you. We often admired you and have looked up to you for advice, guidance and understanding. You have crossed this same step in your lives and you have shown us how to cope with unhappiness. Our paths may never cross again but what you gave us through your friendship will always hold a very special place in our lives. Thanks for being there when we needed you.

Your friendship is special! This is not "Good-Bye" but "Best Wishes" to each of you, until we meet again.



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Theron Miller
Pat Mills

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Tim Nichols
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Becky Sayers
Tracey Scearce
Edward Schettino

Bobby Sherrell
Moira Shornack
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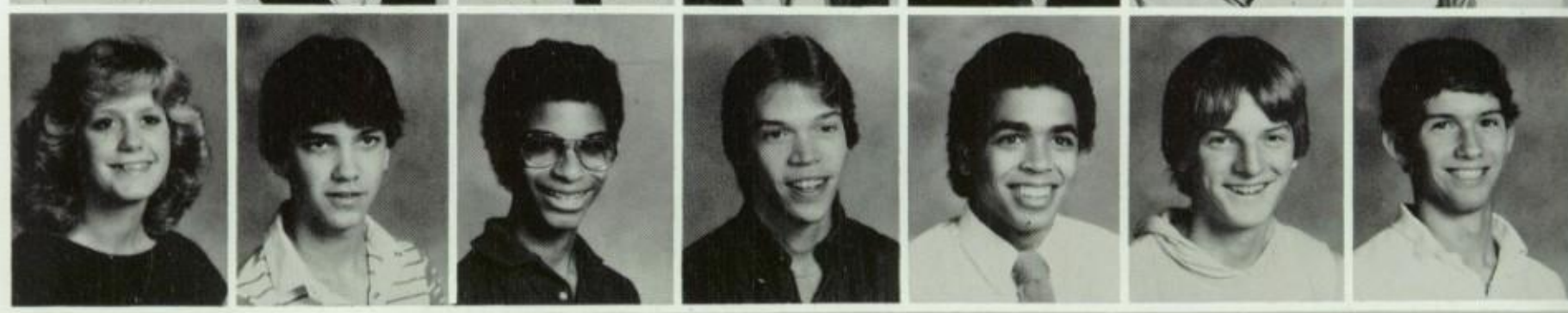


# All That Glitters

Years ago, this shiny symbol of high school life came in only one style and for one low price. Now it comes in more styles and colors than a child's bag of marbles and can cost more than a car payment.

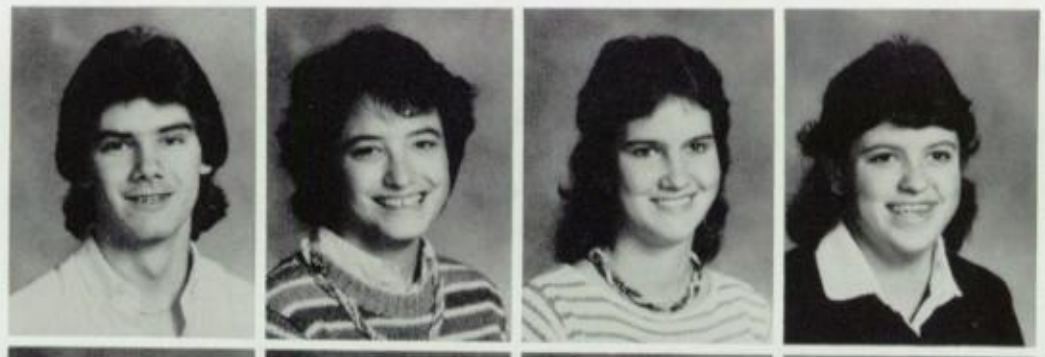
Most spend more time dangling at the end of a chain than on the owners finger. Many are filled with half a candle of wax before they will even fit on a sweethearts slender finger. When worn in this fashion it is a wonder that the hand can be lifted, and the wearing of any glove smaller than a catcher's mit is impossible.

Encrusted, crested, dated, initialed and filled with a stone, it could conceivably be made to glow in the dark. Large or small, gold or silver, chosen to almost custom design, it's a thing of beauty. By now any student who owns one knows what is being described.

Ah yes, the treasured class ring! That proudly owned statement of attainment of the upper levels of high school life and society denied underclassmen. It is bought with many an hour of hard work at a local burger place or an equivalent number of trying hours dramatically assuring our parents we would die without one.

What makes this small piece of jewelry so important? Regardless of how we wear it, or who temporarily wears it for us, it is important. Your ring is the proud statement for all to see that you have made it! It tells all the world that you are a Hornet and will be one always. Wear it with honor!

After studying the Mr. Legs pictures carefully, Mari Ed Sweetman already has her choice in mind.



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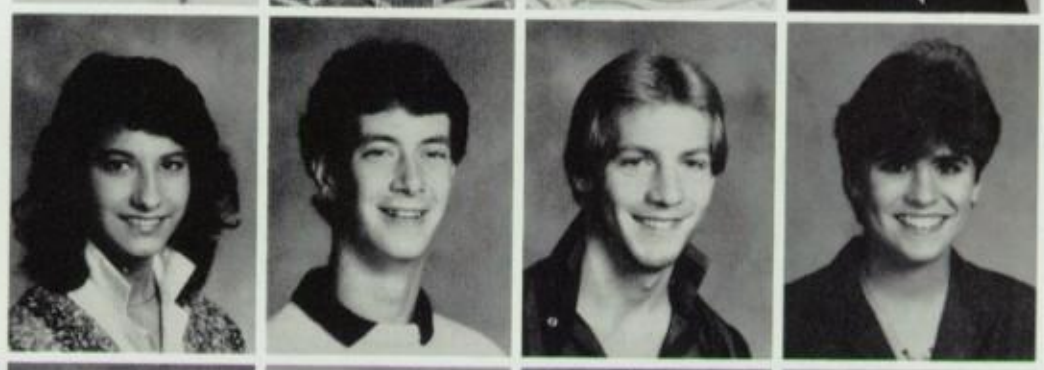

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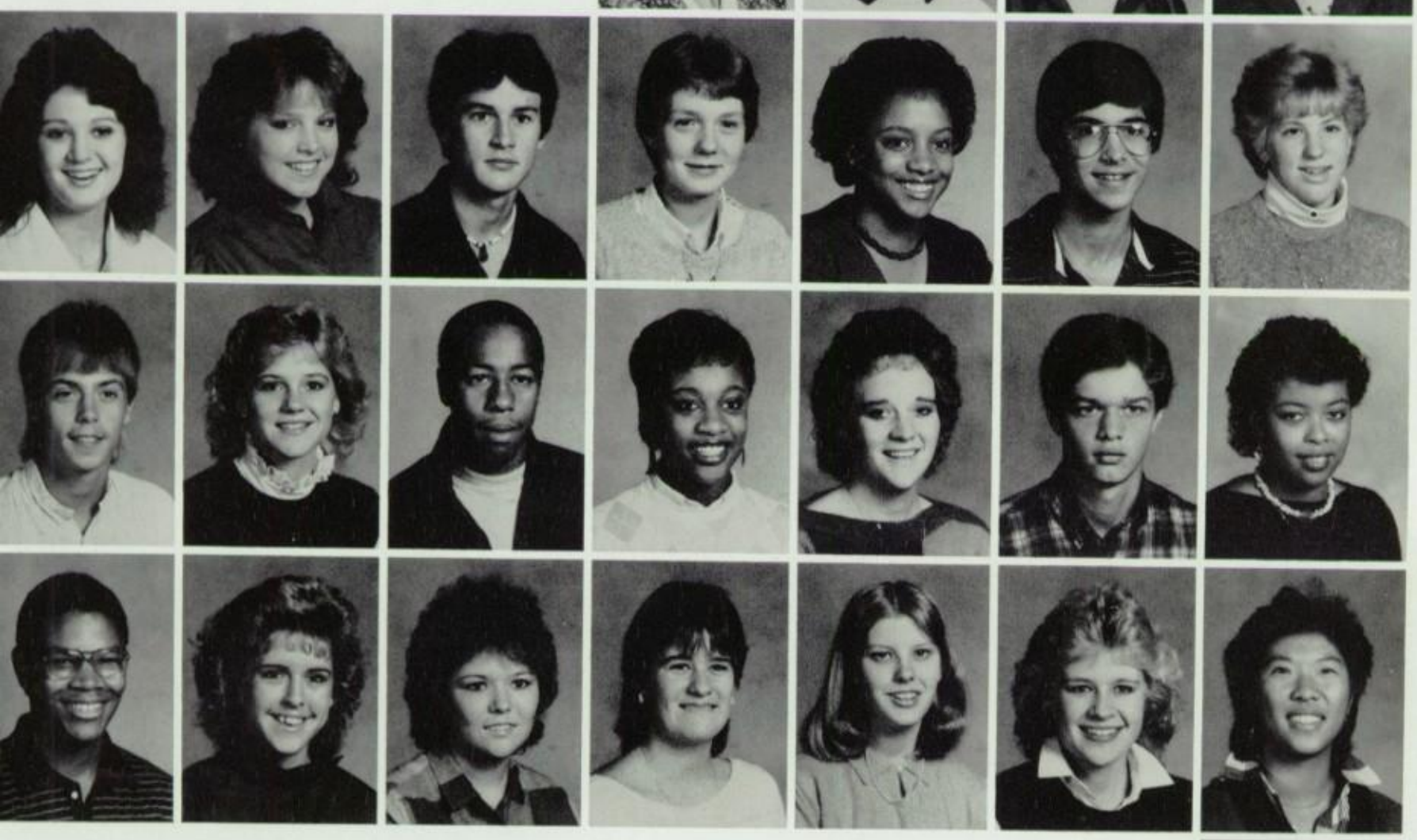

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Alicia Wentz
Will White
Carmen Williams

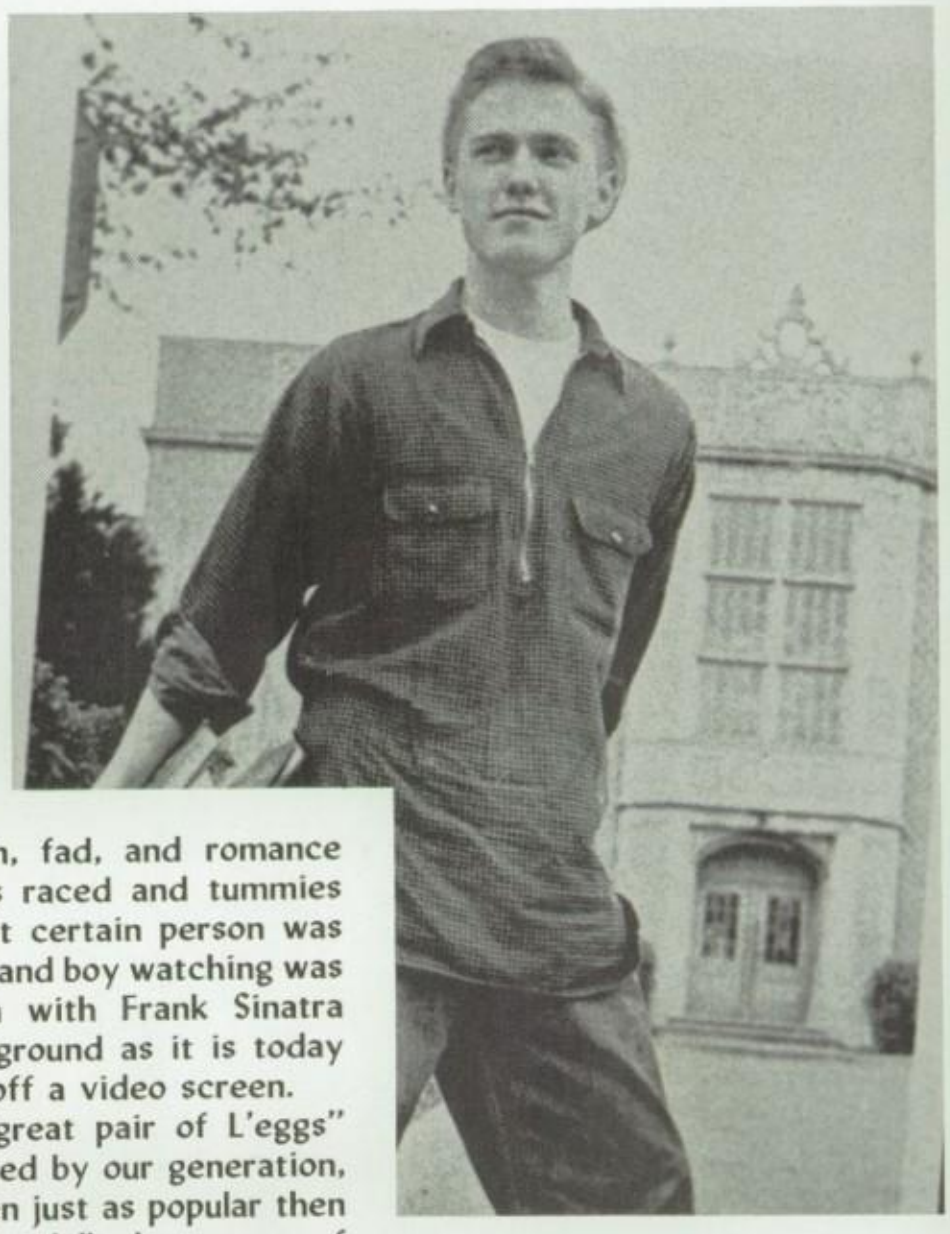
Jimmy Williams
Stephanie Williams
Cynthia Williford
Heather Wilson
Lauren Wilson
Jennifer Winn
Cathy Yu

Michael Zeh

Awaiting the end of third period, Robbie Hale wonders how he will survive the day.

Having just been interrupted, Tripp Cobb and Robert Starling will never reveal their secret conversation.

# After All These Years . . .



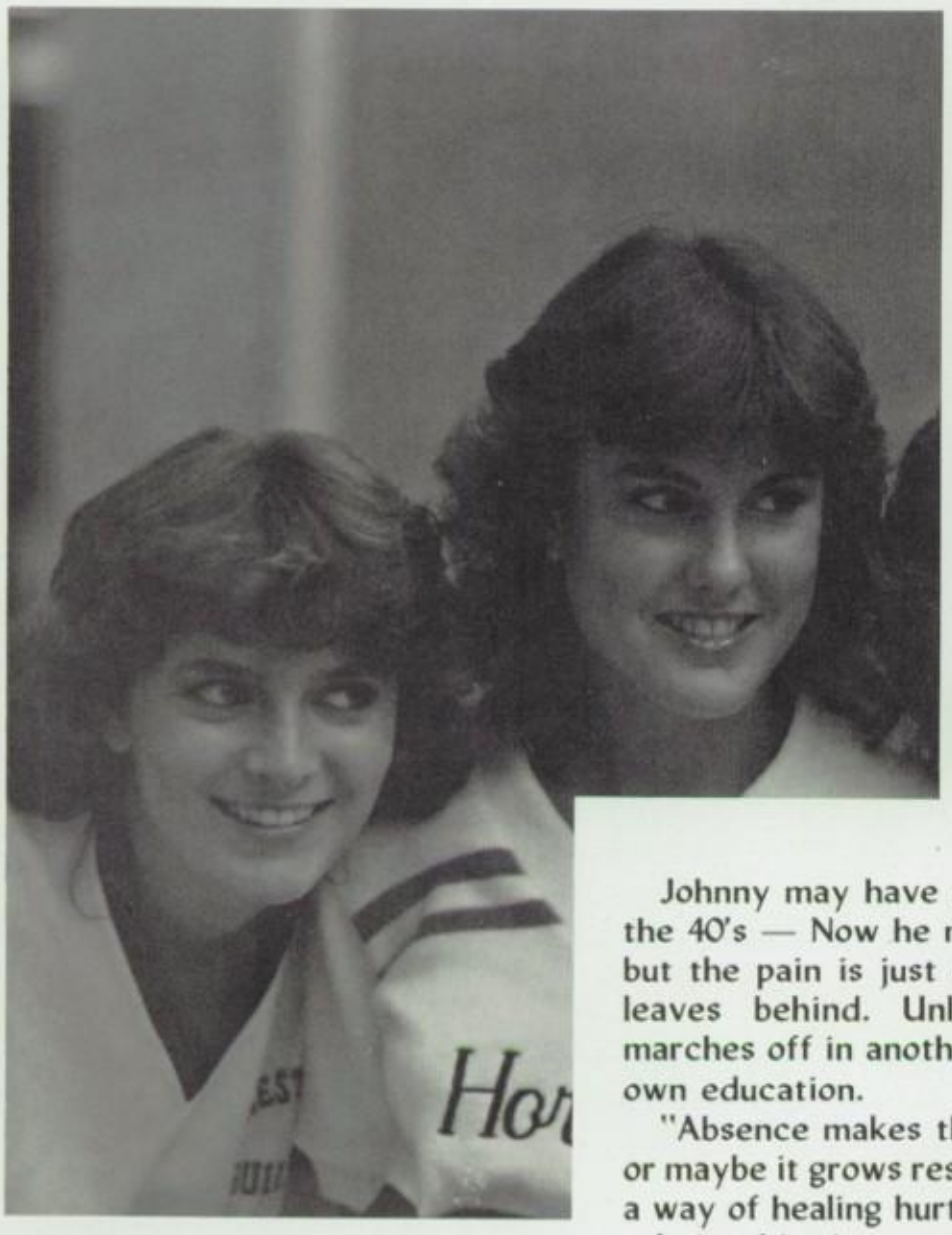
In the 40's fashion, fad, and romance flourished . . . Hearts raced and tummies flip-flopped when that certain person was around. Girl watching and boy watching was just as popular then with Frank Sinatra crooning in the background as it is today with Prince popping off a video screen.

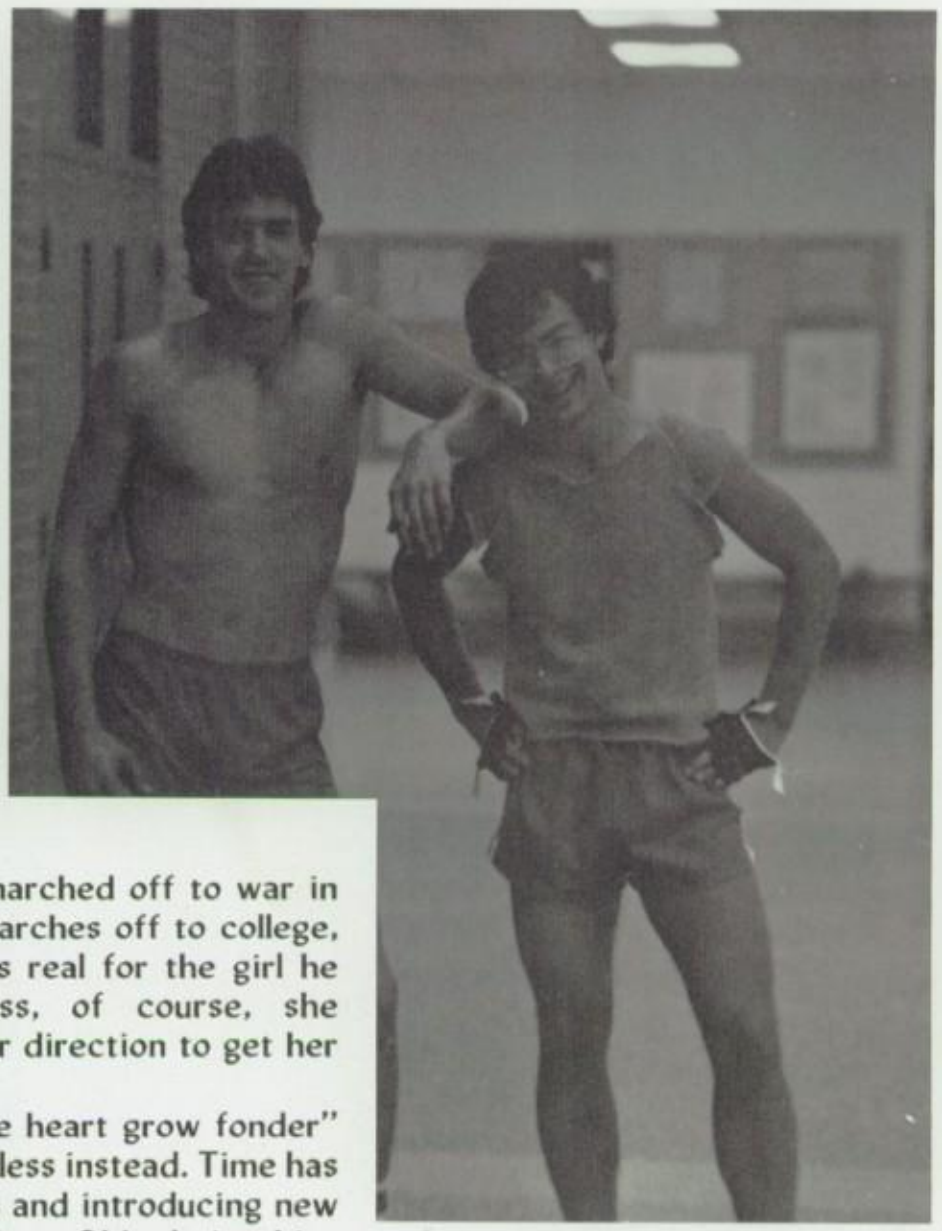
"Nothing beats a great pair of L'eggs" may be a phrase coined by our generation, but it would have been just as popular then — Betty Grable's million dollar legs are proof of that!

High school sweethearts often had to wait 'til Johnny came marching home again to bring their romance to the altar. Now Johnny has to get his B.A. first.

Things haven't changed. It's the same old story . . . guys watch the girls and girls watch the guys who watch the girls go by.

# . . . Things Haven't Changed





Johnny may have marched off to war in the 40's — Now he marches off to college, but the pain is just as real for the girl he leaves behind. Unless, of course, she marches off in another direction to get her own education.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" or maybe it grows restless instead. Time has a way of healing hurts and introducing new relationships into our lives. Old relationships don't have to be buried at sea though. They can often be revived and become even stronger due to separate growth and maturing.

Separation can be painful, but then again, there's always the guy who sits behind you in English . . . and what about that new girl from — what was the name of that country?

# SOPHOMORES

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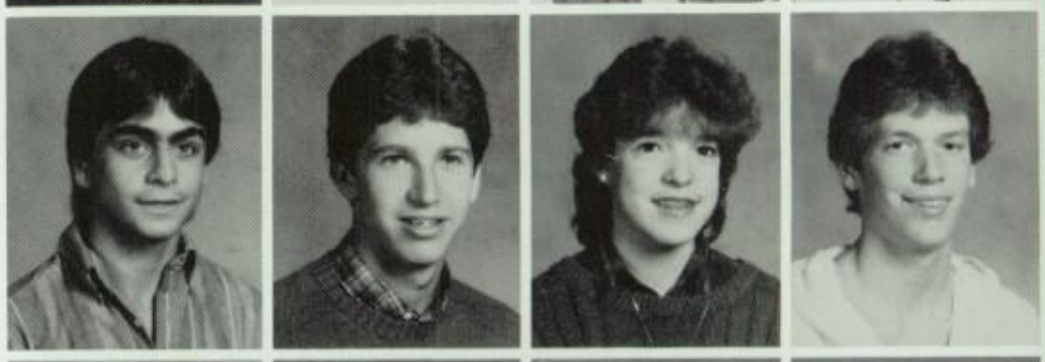
Randall Allred
Wayne Allred

Bobby Amoroso
Chuck Atkins
Lori Ballew
Billy Barbee



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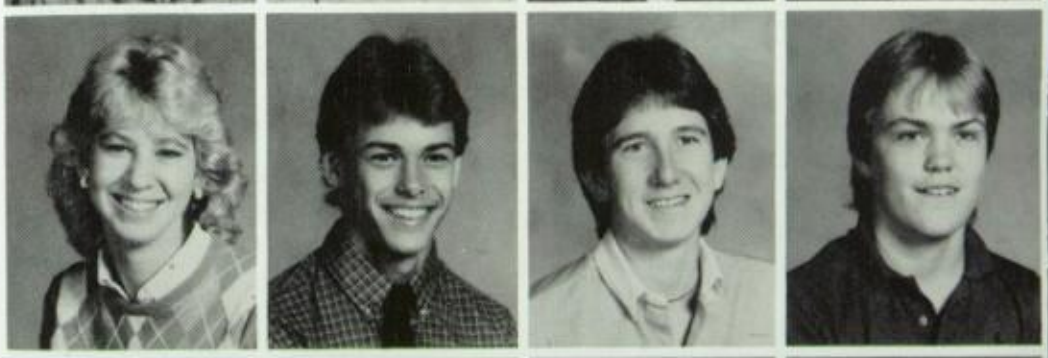

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Lori Caviness
Robert Chambliss
Kelvin Clark
Brian Clayton
Kirsten Coe
Amy Collins

# Remember When???

Who could ever forget their freshman year? Oh, how your heart beat so fast that first day of school! There seemed to be so many people that you didn't know, all of them laughing and joking and very self-assured. They all seemed to know exactly where they were going while you felt you wouldn't even be able to find a bathroom. Of course, then you saw a few familiar freshmen faces and you began to feel a little more at ease.

From this first day on, you gradually became a part of the school; and what had been a large foreboding campus came to be your second home. Attending dances, and games, and taking your first high school exams were making you into a true high school student.

There were still, however, the never-ending stream of freshmen jokes; and who can forget the "RAIDS"! From fire extinguishers, to shaving cream, to toilet paper, the freshmen hall became a place of interesting interior design courtesy of the upperclassmen. It was definitely a change from being "King of the Mountain" as eighth graders at the Middle School.

This feeling of inferiority quickly came to an end as you realized you were now sophomores. It was now *your* turn to torture these unfortunate underlings of the new freshmen class. What seemed cruel at one time now became sweet revenge. You deserved it — you had passed through your freshman year with flying colors, and you had even enjoyed it!

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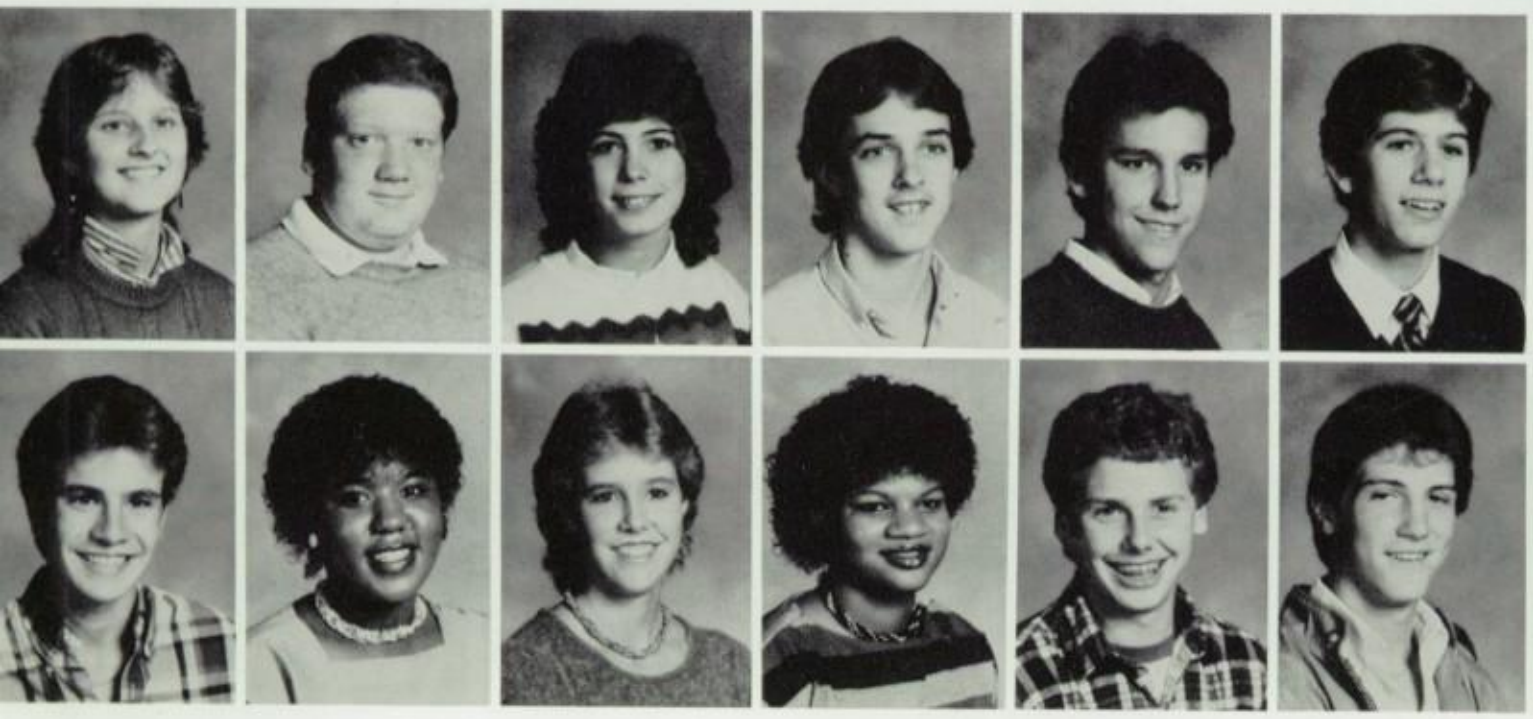
Keith Coon

John Cothern



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Jimmy Crotts
Jamie Cuddihy
Mike Curcio



John D'Aversa
Gail Davis
Beth Davis
Donna Davis
John Davis
Lance Davis
Anthony Day

Everybody's trying to get into Driver's Ed . . . or out?

Tina Dearmon
Kevin DeBruhl

Lance Dennis
Darrell Douglas

Angie Durham
Meredith Eagle
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Kim Ellis
Sarah Elmore

Donald Eudy
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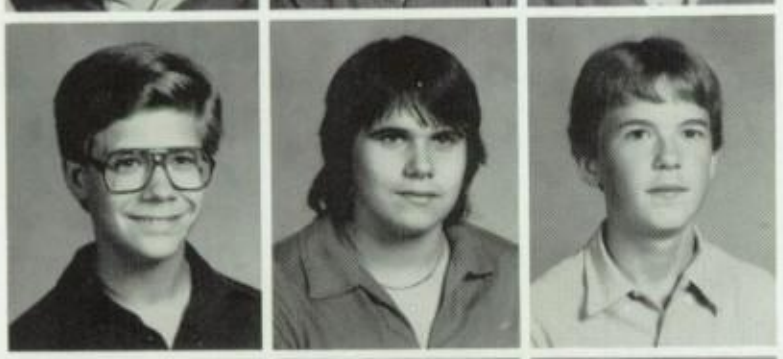

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Aaron Frahm
Matt Frandock
Todd Frazier
Laura Frix
Dana Fuqua

# Switching Sides

"Sophomore", it has a certain ring to it! Stepping out of our freshman year, we walk into what could be the best year yet.

Walk? Why walk, when we can drive? This is what most sophomores eagerly anticipate. The weeks of classroom study with Mr. Flinchum seem to last forever. The tests, homework assignments, and the infamous "gory" films are a part of driver's training. After we complete the classroom assignments, comes the moment we've all been waiting for; the time when we switch sides. Moving from the passenger seat to the driver's seat is one of the most exciting moments of growing up.

This exciting move is accompanied by many varied thoughts. While some invision twenty-car pile-ups caused by their inexperience, others have visions of becoming world famous race car drivers, and decide to begin their training in Western's own parking lot.

Six hours of driving under the watchful eyes of Mr. Flinchum are enough to test the sanity of both student and teacher. Drummed into the brains of every Driver's Ed student are the rules and regulations of safe driving. Failure to fasten seat belts is a crime punishable by death, and changing lanes without signalling first is an offense answerable to a firing squad. But all in all, driving with Mr. Flinchum is a piece of cake compared to driving with parents. Both parents and new drivers are ready to give up after a couple of hours of practice driving. Parents are making holes in the floorboards pressing brakes that are not there, and new drivers are forgetting everything they have learned because of a million nerves they never knew they had.

Finally comes the big day when we go to take the final test for the cherished license. That little rectangle of plastic is finally ours as we drive off into the sunset, forever free!

"Class of '87, made in Heaven", well, David Wilhoit's halo seems to have slipped slightly as he attempts to strangle Lance Davis.

owing their school spirit, Kyle Bran- n and Brent Siler cheer on the Hor- ets.

Anna Gambino
Jeff Gardner
Oona Gayle
Mike Gerringer

Steve Ghiselin
Campbell Gibson
Lisa Gilbert
Darrin Gould

Melissa Grant
Birshari Greene
Robbie Greer
Allan Grimsley
Stephanie Hall
Regina Hammock
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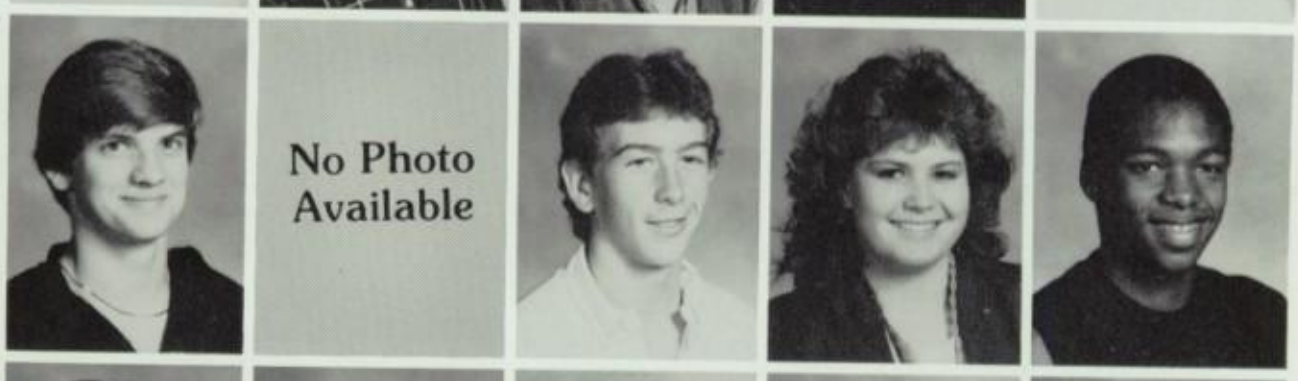


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Melissa Hysell
Joseph Jarvis

Walter Jenkins
Chris Johnston
Colette Jones
Chris Joyce
Shannon Kelly

Laura Kennon
Jed Kilpatrick

This crew of Sophomores show how truly important close friendships really are as they clown around and have fun during a football game.

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Christine
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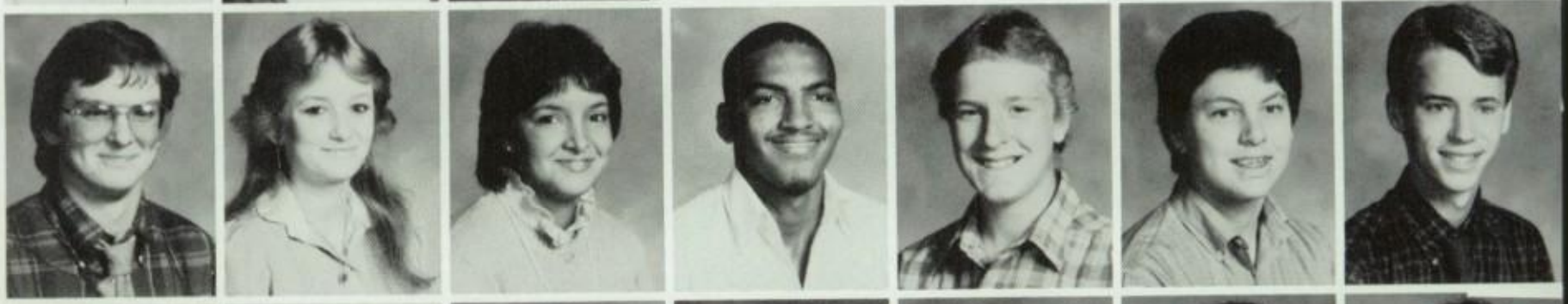
Brian Lee
Debbie Lee
Julie Leviner
Baron Lindsay
John Lindstrom
Greg Lister
Kurt Loso



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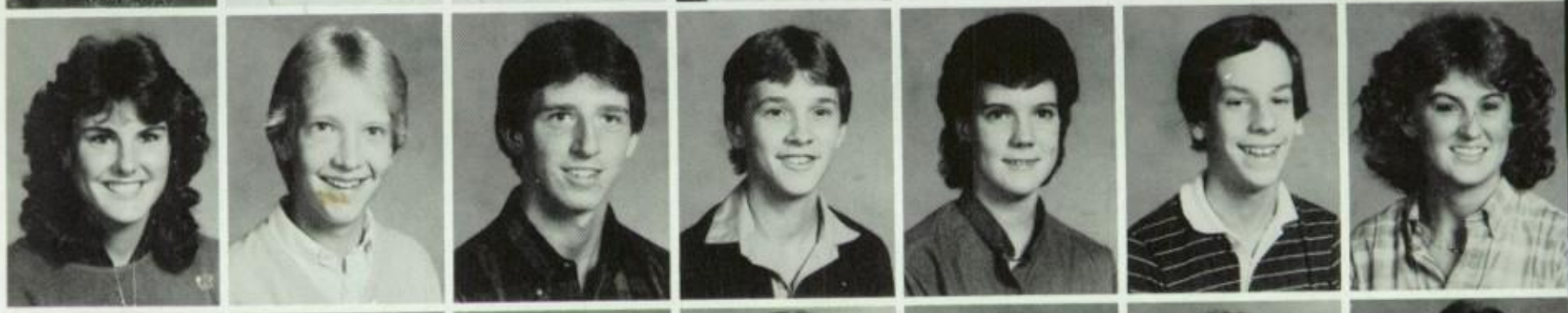

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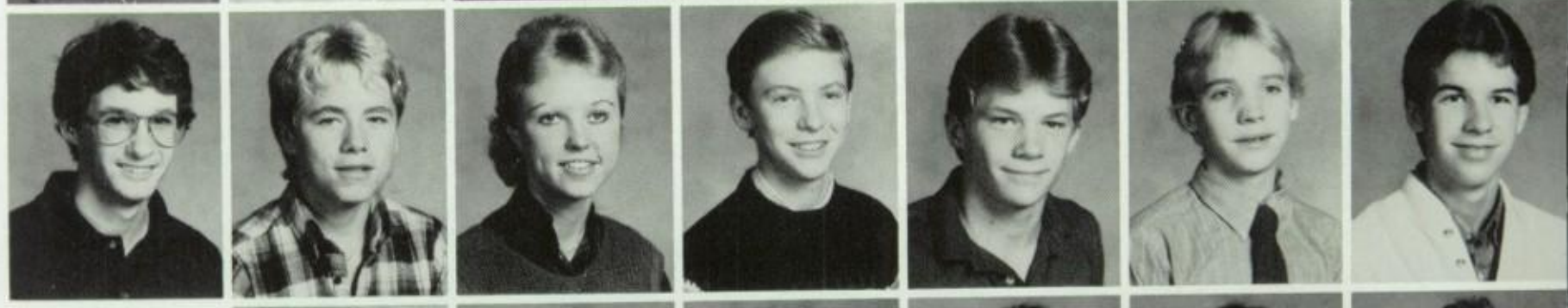

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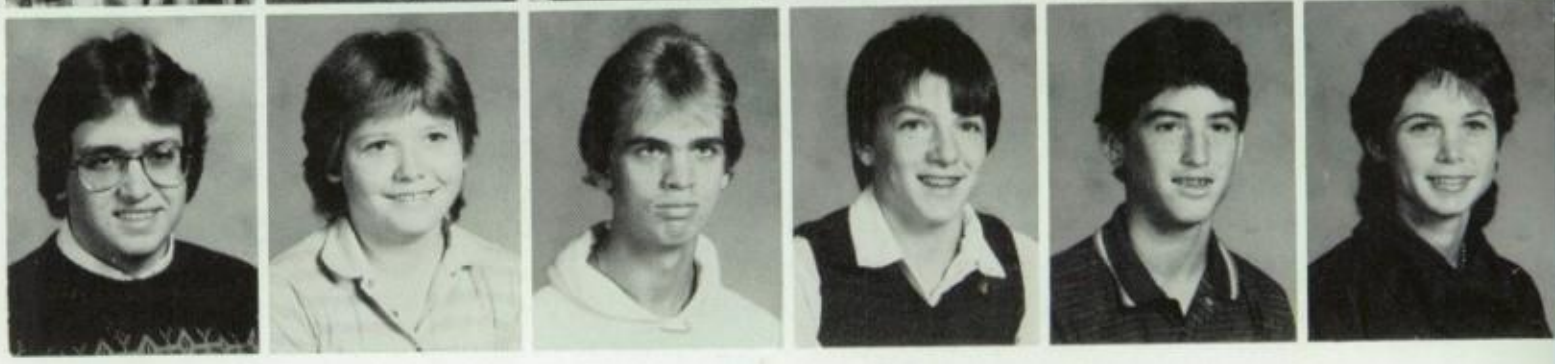

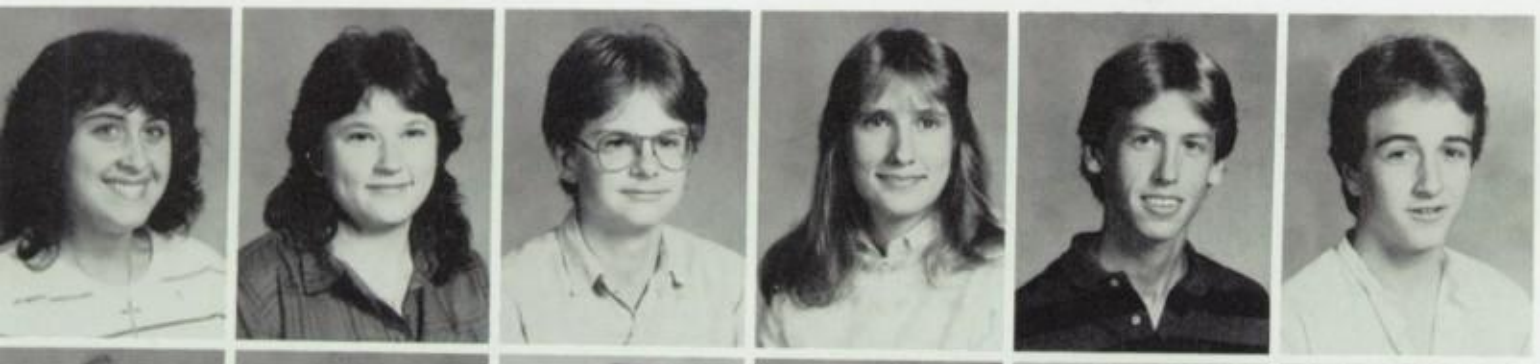

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William Peters
Michelle Petty
Bob Poe
Clint Pressley

Cindy Randleman
Troy Raxdale
Roy Richardson
Mike Ritchie
Joyce Robinson
Doug Robinson

Sheri Lyn Rocheleau
Michael Rollins
Mike Rowland
Bill Royal
Tony Rucker
Susan Ruvolis

# Jukebox Heroes

Forty years ago, music was a different story, or sound, to be correct. A nickel in the jukebox brought the sounds of the big bands; rock-n-roll did not yet exist. However, a mere half a decade around the corner a drastic change was waiting; rock-n-roll was ready to be born.

With the beginning of the fifties came the birth of rock. The big bands were being knocked off the jukebox by early rockers such as Buddy Holly, the Temptations, the Spinners, and of course, Elvis Presley. Poodle skirts bopped into the night as rock truly began to roll.

A few years later rebellion began as rock crashed into the sixties. The Doors and the Rolling Stones played music just as wild as the anti-establishment people who flocked to their concerts. Could anyone forget the huge influence that long haired English group, the Beatles, had? The sixties and the Beatles may be gone, but their influence will never die.

As the sixties became the seventies and the racial revolution became the sexual revolution, blaring rock gave over to softer sound, the sound we know as disco. We shagged to the Beach Boys at discos, and the jukebox played music such as that of the Bee Gees, and Blondie.

The seventies had to end, and with them died disco. With the entrance of the eighties came a whole new style of music, which no one has been completely able to classify, or name. Each artist has their own unique style. The jukebox (now two or three for a quarter) will play anything from a collage of every different type of music popular today. The hard rock of the sixties still survives in the more polished style of Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, and Motley Crue. Sheila E., Sheena Easton and Chaka Khan have replaced the disco-ers of the seventies. Disco has been taken over by breakdancing, for which we use the beat of groups such as Midnight Star. Chicago and Journey keep us supplied with the slow-dance love songs popular in the fifties. And there are always those new products of the eighties: Boy George, Cyndi Lauper, The Eurythmics, and Prince.

Music never stays the same. Over the past forty years it has gone through many, often radical changes. Only one thing hasn't changed, that is where to find the heroes of the times. The jukebox, its heroes, and their music may have changed, but the jukebox heroes are still to be found.

Jimmy Sample

Dawn Sanders

Kenny Schumaker

Leah Schuman

# The Life Of A Sophomore

As Sophomores the burden of being underclassmen is partially lifted. The sophomore year can be one of the best of your high-school years. The number one reason . . . turning 16. Being 16 is . . .

. . . having designer-label tastes on a t-shirt budget.

. . . looking for just the right shade of lip-gloss to match your sweat pants.

. . . feeling a void that only a large order of fries can fill.

. . . hating your dumb hair.

. . . not spending your whole Saturday walking around the mall, because now you can DRIVE around the parking lot.

. . . feeling like you'd rather die than be seen with your parents.

. . . having too much in the wrong places and not enough in the right places.

. . . suddenly remembering that you have homework . . . at 7:30 Monday morning.

. . . always having to hear the "In my day . . . " speech.

. . . being the world's foremost authority on breath spray and zit cream.

. . . always having to get off the phone before you're really through.

. . . being grounded whenever you do anything really fun.

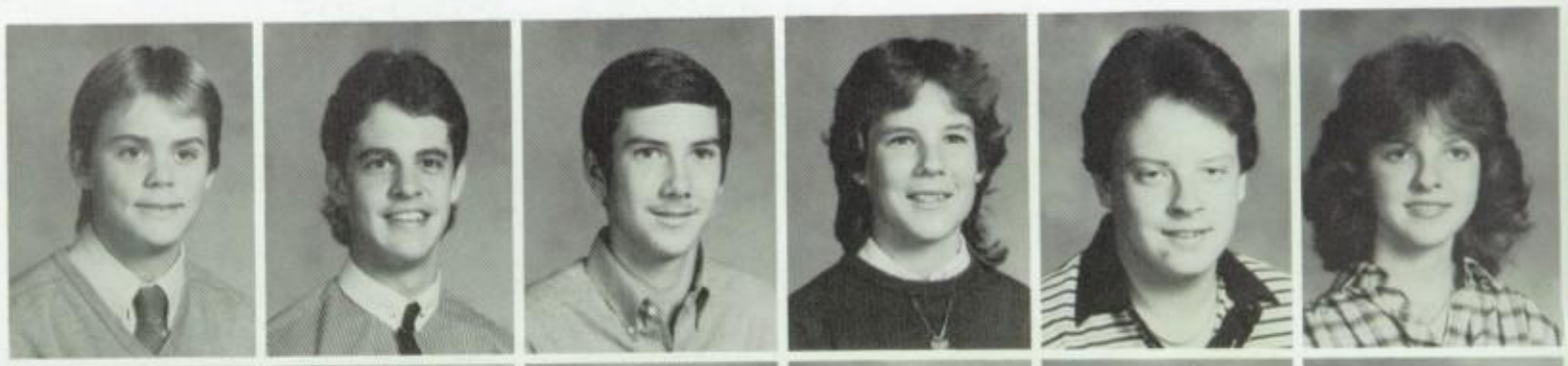
. . . breaking up . . . then making up . . . then breaking up . . . then making up . . .

. . . wanting to be different, but not too different.

. . . having the best friend who's just as crazy as you are!

. . . being just about the best age you could possibly be!

Nelson Scott
Nate Seamon
Allen Sharpe
Carla Sherwood
Glen Shevlin
Michelle Sierpiejko



Brent Siler
Drederick Simpson
Andrea Smith
Julie Smith
Tracy Smithey
Stephanie Spaugh

Diane Spencer
Kara Spencer
Raina Spiker
Jordan Sproles
Dawn Standish
Tracie Starnes

Carrie Stewart
Paula Sutton
Melissa Tatsapaugh
Jawana Tatum
Matt Taylor
Michelle Teff

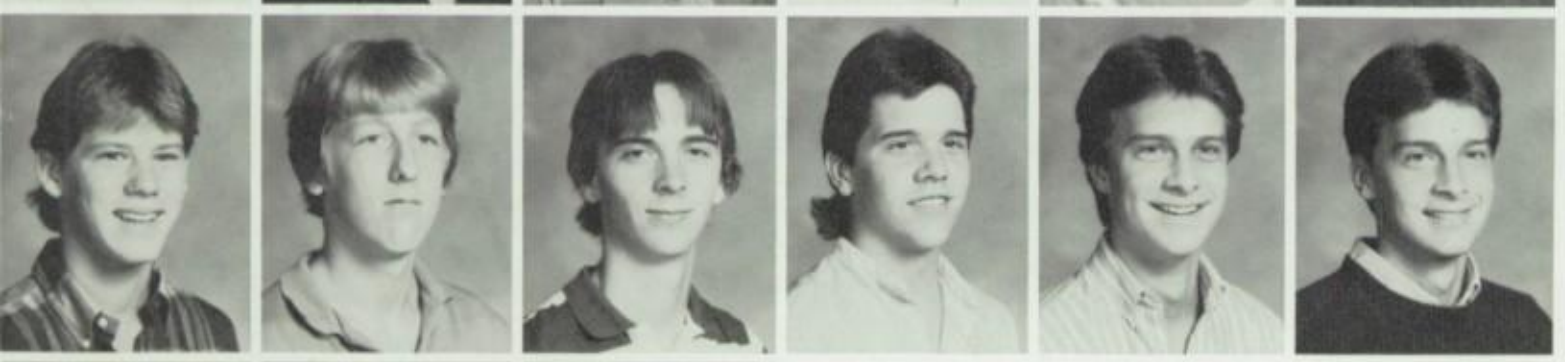
Now presenting Western's first candidate for "Sophomore Super Stud of the Year," John Davis.

Rebecca Templin
Bryan Tesh
Amy Thomas

Harry Thomas
Todd Thornton
Tracy Tilley

Karen Tucker
Keri Tullock
Sylvia Underwood
Paula Valentine
Suzanne Van Ormer
Cindy Vaughn

Torra Waddell
Lori Wagoner
Cindy Wall
Jimmy West
Jena Wheeler
Debbie Whitman



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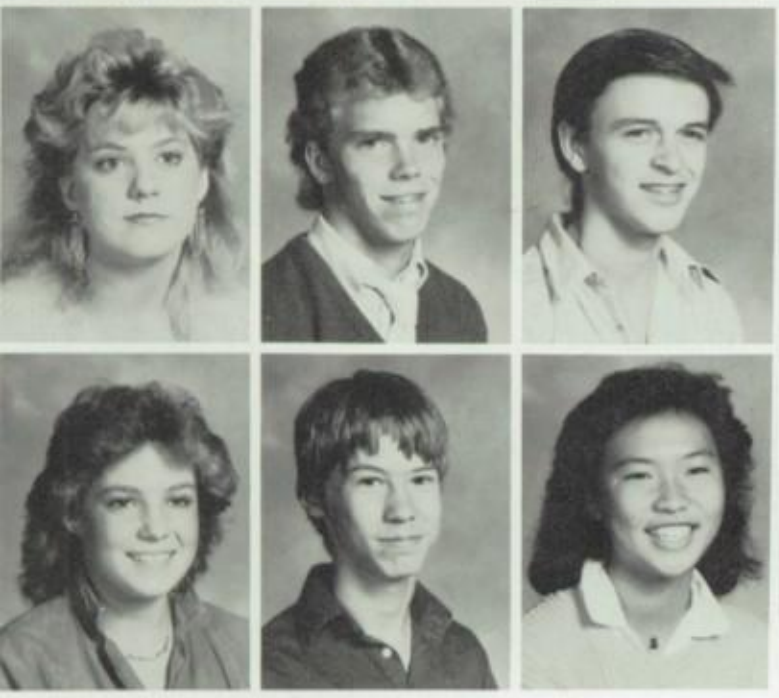
Daniel Wieselquist
Doug Wilcox
Billy Wildman
Daniel Wilhoit
David Wilhoit



Julie Wilhoit
Steve Willingham
Robbie Wyman

... And candidate number two, Doug Robinson.

Gina Young
Robert Young
Susan Yu

# Exactly How Was It?

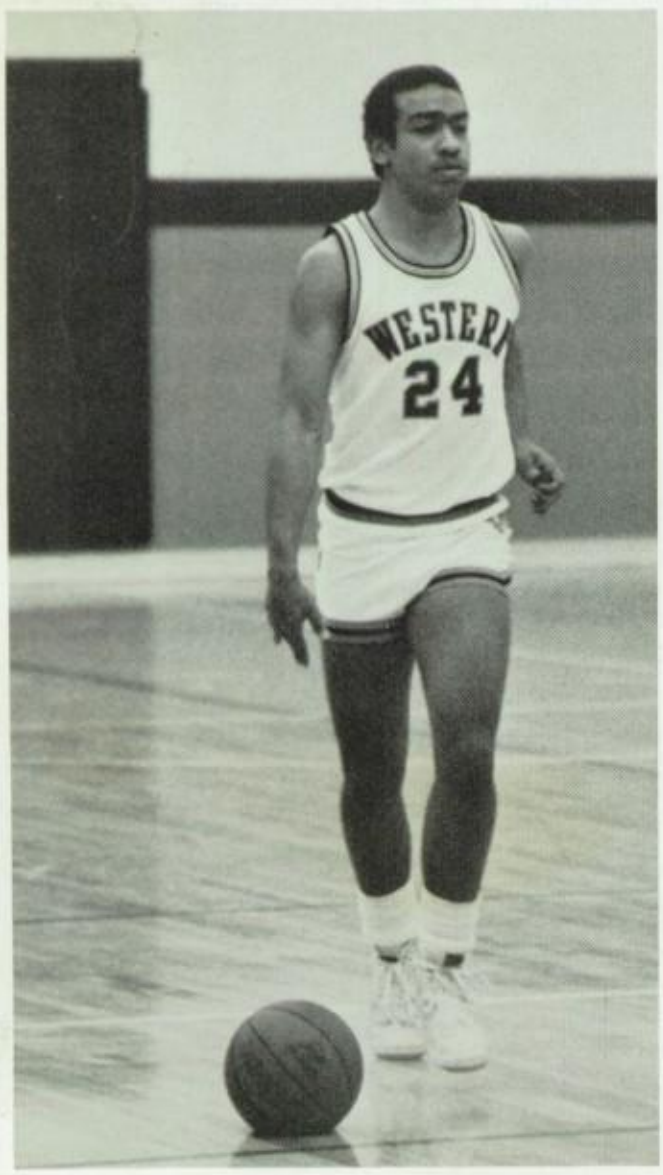
## "Those Were The Days"

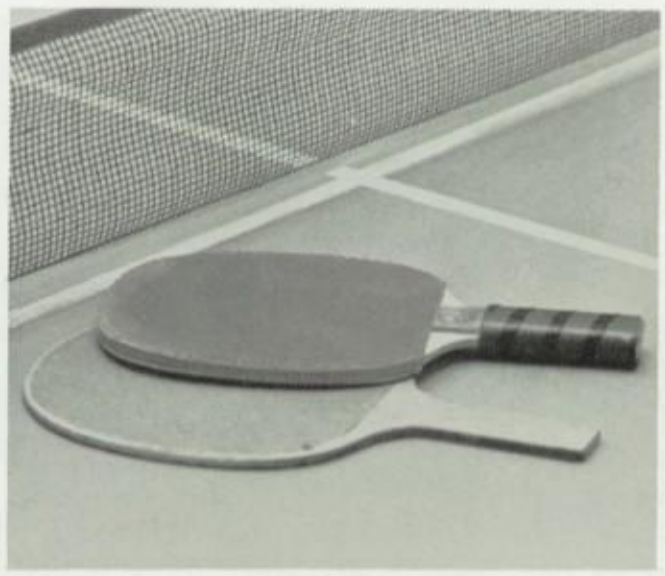
So often we hear the phrase "the good-ole days" so let's turn the clock back and take a look at our school in the forties. Guilford High School was located at what is now Guilford Middle School. There was a great deal of difference in the classes, students, and daily schedules. Getting to school was a simple matter because the four school buses picked up all students at the same time and brought them to school. There were three benches on each bus, one under the windows on each side of the bus and one which ran down the center of the bus. The hopes were that the driver didn't have to slam on the brakes for if so, everyone slid to the front of the bus. The drivers were very dedicated despite their being paid only $22.00 per month. Anyone within a mile of the school had to walk. Cars for students were unheard of.

The average size of each grade was 30 to 35 students. Homeroom was the first stop in the mornings in high school. As the roll was called you answer was "present". Respect of the teachers was very high on everyone's list. Discipline was no real problem. When spoken to by one of the teachers, you always paid full attention. If your conduct merited a paddling or a stay after school to shovel coal in the coal furnace.

Lunch time arrived at twelve each day. The table space was limited in the cafeteria so the trays of lunch were brought to the rooms.

Hard work and respect for your fellow man were the bases of the Good-Ole Days.





# GENTLEMEN

1 — Trying to immitate Spanish dancers, Jeff Kriegsman and Sheldon Gilreath entertain their friends during lunch.
2 — Like one big happy family, Guy Bowman, Todd Frazier, Allen Grimsley, John Baughn, and Sarah Elmore pose for a family portrait.
3 — Leading Western in another hornet victory, Tony Chavis brings the ball down court in preparation to score?
4 — Staying warm at football games is a must for Michele Vincent, Candy Cox, and Catherine Lynham.
5 — Even the please doesn't convince the students to obey.
6 — "That little itch may be telling you something John" thinks Keith Houck.
7 — Giving it all they've got, the sophomore class show their spirit during a basketball pep rally.
8 — Among the many activities at Western, ping-pong is a part of many students day.
9 — Gentleman? Guys, maybe, but gentleman?
10 — Attempting to become handyman of the world, Rodney Bass, and David Griffin work hard during shop.
11 — Only gentleman!
12 — Mary Markovics tries to overlook the fact that there are still 99 days left of school.

# FRESHMEN

Jennifer Abbott
Jeff Adams
Amy Adkins
Jasem Al-Ati

Kim Albano
Karen Allen
Kristie Anderson
Paige Arnold

Renee Ashbaugh
Casey Asherman
Kristie Austin
Melissa Baker

Pam Ball
Billy Barham
Mark Barrow
Andy Beaver

Todd Beck
Teresa Beckham
Kristie Bell
Alicia Benton

Rachel Bianco
Patrick Billings
Tamra Black
Bobby Bowden

Keith Bozarth
Michael Brice
Paula Brogdon
Michele Brooks

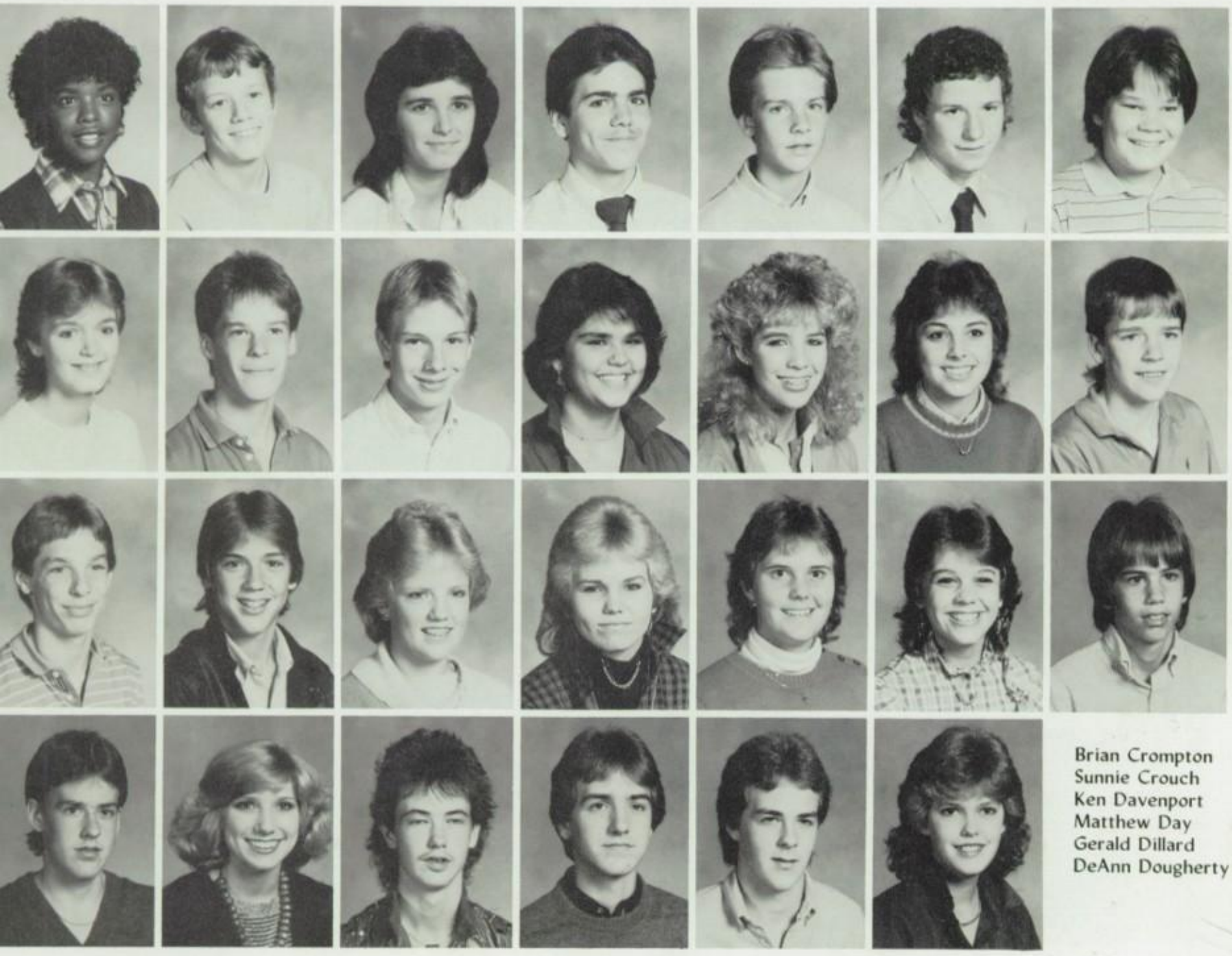
# New School, New Rules

New school, new rules. The phrase certainly does apply to the freshman class as they leave the middle school to enter senior high. Learning the rules of any new place can be tough, but when coming to senior high school for the first time, it can really be hard. If you don't learn quick, things can really get rough. Then you'd better watch out!

The bell system that virtually controls the student body, telling them where to be and when, is something to which the new-come freshmen may find hard to adjust. The six, fifty-plus minute long classes are another surprise. For the first few days the longer classes seem to drag on interminably. Trying to find classes scattered throughout the building can be extremely difficult, even worse when you consider it has to be done in a precise four minutes. If a freshman hasn't learned his schedule within a few days' time, well, heaven help him if he's late. Western's discipline programs of D-hall and In-school suspension are exercised very effectively.

How can anyone forget the worst punishment the poor and gullible freshmen may go through during the first two or three weeks of school? The shameful way in which they are treated by the upper classes is enough to ruin the beginning of anyone's year. An unwary freshman is often tricked into buying elevator passes and pep rally tickets, although no elevator exists and pep rallies are free. The shock and horrified expressions when a locker is opened to reveal an awful mess, or the unpleasant experience of meeting a senior with a fire extinguisher, are things freshmen can't wait to escape from. No freshman that has ever been raided can forget that terrible experience.

Just you wait until WE are seniors!



Angie Brown
Eric Brown
Karen Buck
Jeff Bullard
Darren Byerly
Michael Byrd
Tim Case

Michelle Cates
Wentz Chesson
Sheldon Christy
Arzum Ciloglu
Laura Coble
Beth Cohen
Bill Cole

Rusty Collins
Chris Costner
Cindy Courtney
Candi Cox
Tricia Crabtree
Beth Crew
Jerry Crew

Brian Crompton
Sunnie Crouch
Ken Davenport
Matthew Day
Gerald Dillard
DeAnn Dougherty

Renee Dwyer
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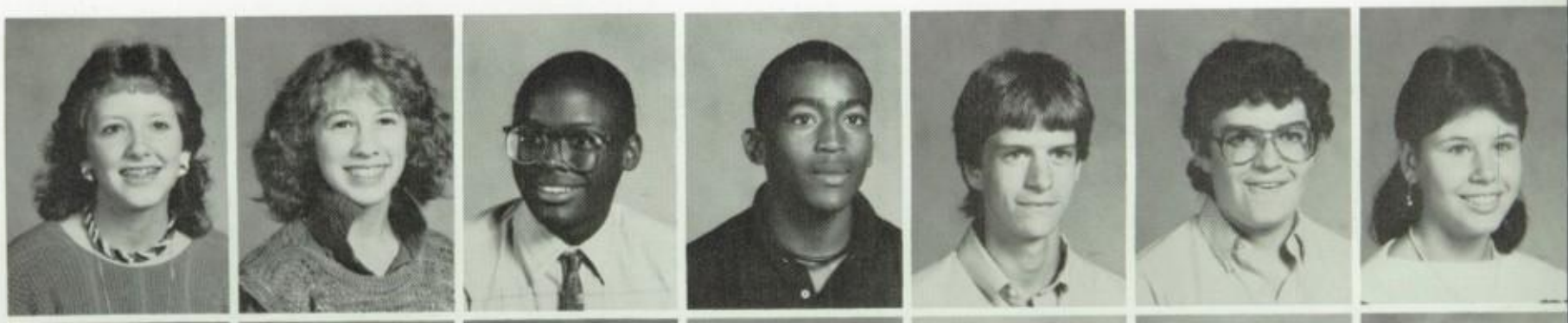
Keith Ellis
Scott Evans
Daniel Evans
Jim Evans
Erika Ferenczek



Ami Fogleman
Kelly Fogleman
Chris Freeman
Julie Fritsch
Brenda Fuller
Tommy Gale
Jennifer Garner

Ricky Gibson
Lalenja Giddens

Donna Gilmer
Jeanne Gilmore

Jill Goclowski
Jeff Goller

Ellen Goodman
Rodney Gordon

David Grix
John Halliburton

# After The Red Faces

## Most Embarrassing Moments

Everybody has had their embarrassing moment in life. Some have been worse that others, and usually it's the worst that are remembered the longest. Being embarrassed at anytime is bad, but nothing can be worse than doing something really embarrassing when you are at a new school among new people. To a freshman, the new experience of high school isn't always a bed of roses, since those embarrassing moments keep popping up; moments like these . . .

. . . When I helped raid the freshman hall! — Anonymous

. . . The first day of school not a single teacher could say my name right. — Wentz Chesson

. . . When I was thrown into a creek in track. — Chris Whitley

. . . Riding the bus. — Ami Fogleman

. . . Going into a senior homeroom by mistake. — Angela Hanna

. . . Walked into a class filled with seniors and was speechless for the first time in my life. — Monica Martin

. . . When I walked into the bar that divided the doorway in front of the stairs because I was staring at a guy that I liked and he saw me! — Rhonda Perkins

. . . I walked down the senior hall and all my senior friends were picking on me. — Alison McKee

. . . I got up from my locker and hit my head on the one above it. — Erika Ferenczek

. . . Being sprayed with a fire extinguisher. — Lisa Langley

. . . Being first in the lunch line for the first time and being called back by Coach Hollifield for running. The bad part about it is, I was running! — Keith Bozarth

. . . A class took our seats during an assembly and our teacher told us to sit in the senior's seats, then Mr. Carroll came and told us to move. — Sandra Stephens

. . . Every student Mr. Lupton has seeing my Algebra I grade; that E for excellent. — LaDonna Gilmer

. . . Everything is embarrassing in this school! — Lamia Al-Ati

Woody Hamlett
Dawn Hannen
Susan Hanover
Jeffrey Harden
Michelle Hardin
Paul Harman

Leigh Harrell
Andrea Hanner
Tonja Heavener
Chuck Henderson
Beth Hiley

Scott Holland
Reid Holmes
Jim Holmes
Victoria Ann Horme
Ashley Houck

Brian Hudson
Vincent Hughes
Angie Hulsbrink
Chris Johnston
Chuck Jones

Desmond Jones
Michele Jones
Kara Keister
Mike Kern
Angel King

Looks like Kathy McGinty has been to another of those wild freshmen parties at Burger King!

Cindy Kirkman
Andy Lamp

Lisa Langley
Sean Latta
Corey Lea

Debbie Lewis
Mike Link
Robert Lisk

Aimee Lockamy
Thad Loggains
Charles Long

Gina Lorme
John Lynham
Julie Mabe
Sherri Maness
Kelly Martin
Monica Martin

Matthew Martineau
Doug Maynard
Kyndal Maynor
Kevin Morton
Candice McCarty
Kevin McCluskey

Richard McDowell
Chris McGee
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Kathy McGinty

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Chris Minor
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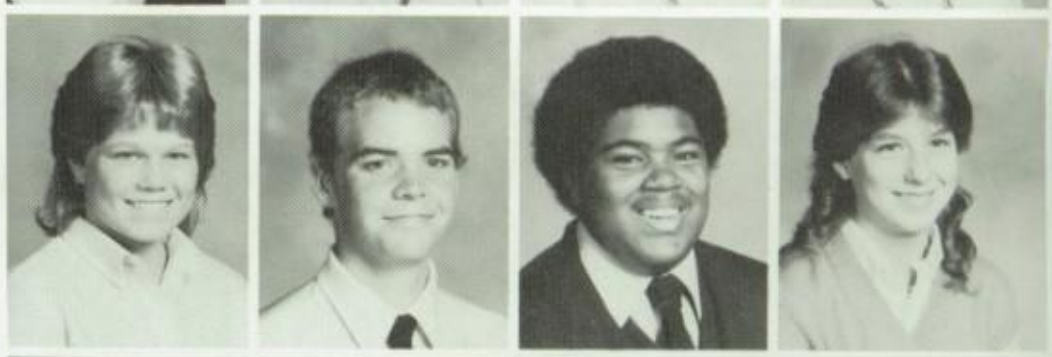
Cheryl Moore



Laurie Moore
Angel Morgan
Joy Morgan
Kelly Moser

Kindal Mayner and Angel Morgan go for a stroll down freshman hall.

Is that really a rocket handbook Matthew Martineau is reading?!?

Brent Mullican
Tracie Murdock
Damecia Natal
Christine Needham
Andy Nelson
Todd Nelson
Traci Nichols

Leigh Noble
Amy Norman
Paul Olson
Lisa Oltman
Pam Oravitz
Matt Osborne
Dawn Owen

# When Senioritis Strikes . . .

## Freshmen Strike Back!

The freshmen class certainly does get stepped on quite a bit. Sometimes it may seem as if the upper classes have nothing better to do than harass the freshmen. As a result of this, most ninth graders spend a lot of there time dreaming of the day that they will be doing the stepping instead of being stepped on. Maybe you'll recognize some of the following plans as your own.

"RAID THE FRESHMAN HALL!" — 99% of the class of '88

"Watch everyone else raid the freshmen." — Pam Oravitz.

"Throw freshmen track and cross-country members in the creek." — Chris Whitley

"Raid the guys locker room." — LaDonna Gilmer

"Have as much fun as I can cause I'll only be a senior once, I hope!" — J.J. Ashbaugh

"Remember how the seniors treated the freshmen and try to be worse!" — Sandra Stephens

"Try to make this school better with rowdier pep rallies and more spirit!" — Lisa Langley

"Make the freshmen regret they ever came to Western!" — Ami Fogleman

"Sell pep rally tickets, elevator passes and bathroom passes to the freshmen." — Frankie Pinnix

"Thank God I even made it to be a senior and hope He lets me pass." — Rodney Gordon

"I gotta get there first!" — Anonymous

And of course, the sentiment that seems to be on the mind of every freshmen . . . PARTY!

Paresh Patel
Stephen Payne
Jennifer Peace
Tracey Peebles
Leigh Peoples
Rhonda Perkins
Cari Peterson

Frankie Pinnix
Tina Poffenbaugh
Heather Powers
Timmy Prevett
Paul Pritchett
Lynn Quate
Jimmy Raleigh

# Advice To A Freshman

Just a little advice from someone who knows. There are a lot of mixed emotions that go along with being a freshman. Happiness is knowing that you've finally managed to get through middle school and go on to (gulp) Senior High. However, there's plenty of fear to contradict that happy feeling. You, as a freshman, are a newcomer on unfamiliar ground. You are surrounded by unknown people, all of whom seem to be seniors, walking around like they own the place. Well, they practically do. As well as all that, there are plenty of other things to worry about. There are so many new things that you just don't know what to do. Here is a little helpful list of do's and don't to pass on to next year's freshmen:

DO stay out of the way of anyone who has seniority over you . . . in other words, everybody.
DO what you are told by a teacher . . . filling out D-hall slips gives them a thrill.
DO have authentic, signed excuses for everything, including your existence.

Now for the DONT'S:
DON'T walk down the Senior Hall . . . that is, unless you have a body-guard related to Mr. T.
DON'T accidentally walk into a class full of seniors, if you do, turn around and walk back out immediately! Don't say anything, at the risk of being bitten— Seniors are animals. (Don't feed the animals)
DON'T approach a senior holding a fire extinguisher or a can of shaving cream.
DON'T ask another student for directions. If they are a fellow freshman, they won't know, and if they are an upperclassman, they either won't tell you, or will send you to the wrong end of the building.
DON'T try to plan anything as foolish as a retaliation raid after the seniors have raided you, unless you feel like signing your own death warrant.
And please, please, DON'T try out for football if you are a freshman.

Tracey Rasnake
Matthew Reece
Melanie Rein
Michael Rich
Melanie Russell
Shanra Sasser
Vicki Sawyer

Andrea Schettino
Wayne Scott
Roy Sears
Susan Seo
Kris Shepherd
Wendi Shepard
Roger Sherrell

Mark Shipman
Joyce Sims
Alonzo Smith
Blake Smith
Jeff Smith
Moreland Smith
Walter Smith

Gina Snead
David Soderquist
Chris Sparks
Sandra Stephens
Marsha Stokes
Preston Sutton

Maybe when I'm a senior I won't get such strange looks
om people," thinks Joy Morgan

Curt Swearinger
Desmond Taylor
Jennifer Thigpen
Christy Thomas

Stephanie
Thomas
Bubbie Tindale
Tony Tompkins
Bettie Tuck

Kevin Urquhart
Kelly VanArsdale
Julie Vaughn
Dawn Vernon
Robert Vroman
Joe Welch
Quinn Wesson

Chris Whitley
Scott Williams
Shelly Williams
Paul Williford
Michael
Wilmoth
Chris Wilson
Brian Wood

Matt Day is ready and set to go, but where is he going?

Tracie Worsley

Bill Yarborough

Matt Young

*1 — Reaching for her purse, a chuckling Mrs. Bray agrees to buy the M & M's.*

*2 — Emerging from his office, Mr. Carroll summons his next appointment.*

*3 — Taking a break from the seriousness of English literature, Mrs. Lancaster jokes with her class.*

*4 — A tedious job, Miss Ayers fills out d-hall slips.*

*5 — Hanging out in the copy room, Miss Owens reveals that teachers aren't always serious.*

*6 — Hoping for a Western victory, Mr. Robinson and company anticipate the football game.*

# Experts In Their Fields

*Upon leaving high school, we are expected to know a great deal more than the students forty years ago. Learning this tremendous amount of knowledge seems like an overwhelming task, but it is made possible through the expertise of a unique group of people — the faculty. Often a thankless job stretching far beyond the boundaries of regular school hours, they strive to deliver to us the tools we need for college, work, and personal life. Not only in the classroom but outside as well, they donate extra time without complaint, give advice and encouragement, and believe in us so we can believe in ourselves. Without a doubt, these special people, the glue that holds Western together, are experts in their fields.*

*1 — Caught by surprise, Mrs. Sloan didn't realize it was time for English already.*
*2 — At this year's Homecoming dance, Mr. Bays shows that he can boogie with the best.*
*3 — Worn out already, Mrs. Brady is slightly reluctant to go to her second period class.*
*4 — With a cheerful smile, Mrs. Jones is always willing to help students in the library.*
*5 — Contemplating the chances of winning the football game that evening, Mr. Dover gets a second opinion.*

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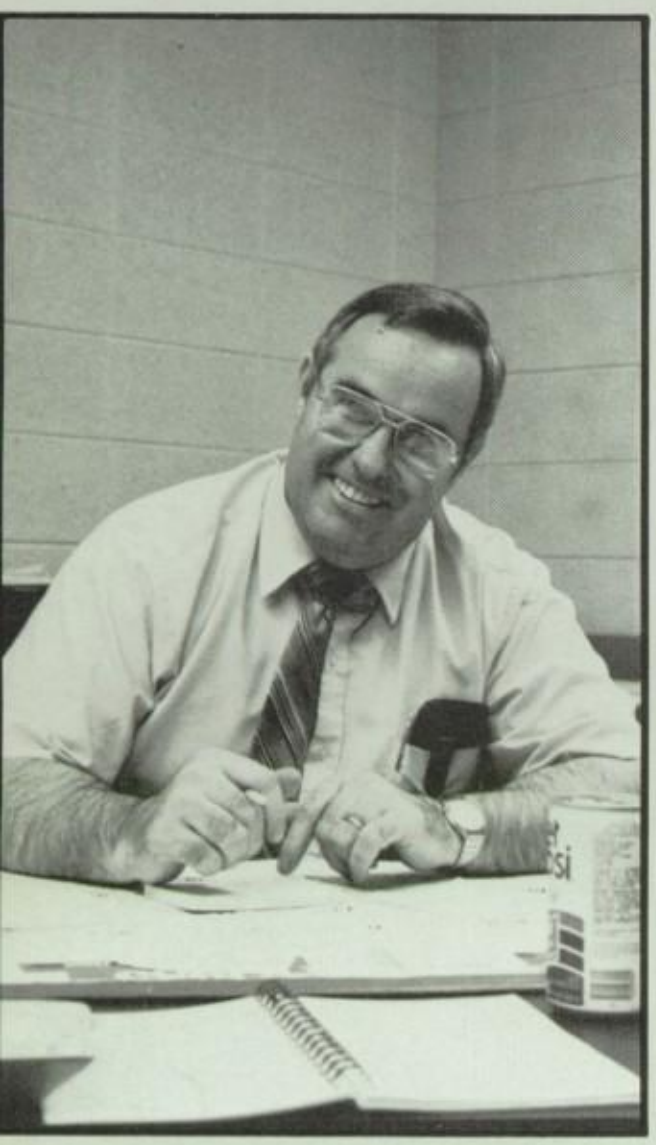


Mr. Ed Carroll — Assistant Principal

Mrs. Donna Combs — Attendance/Guidance Assistant

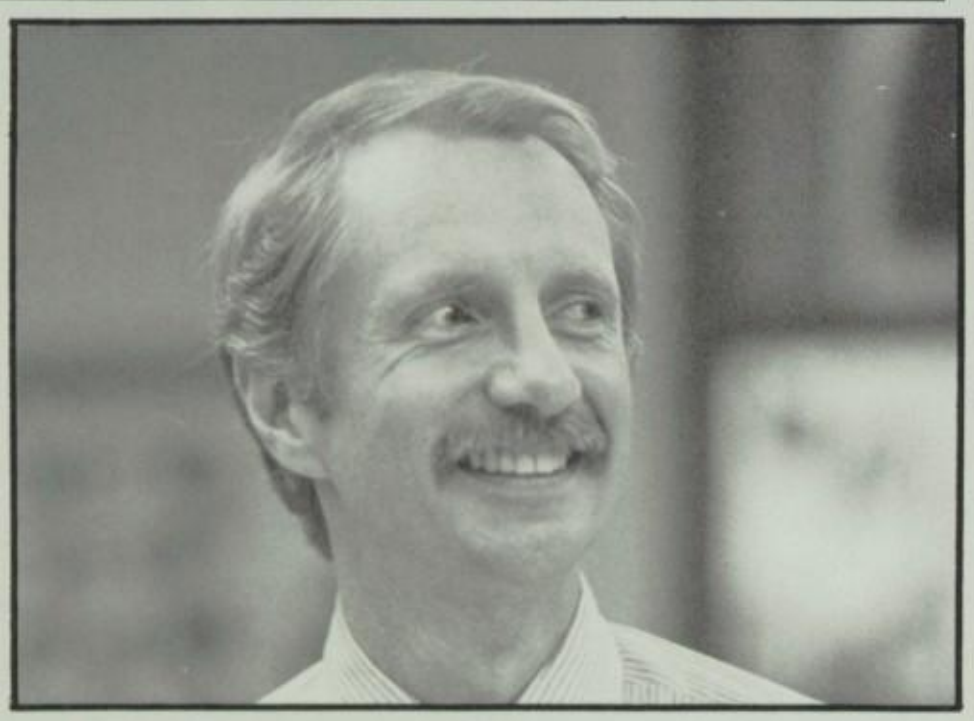
Mrs. Jackie Hendren — Secretary

Mrs. Alice Wilson — Secretary

Mrs. Cheryl Delagrange — Guidance

Mrs. Nancy Simon — Guidance

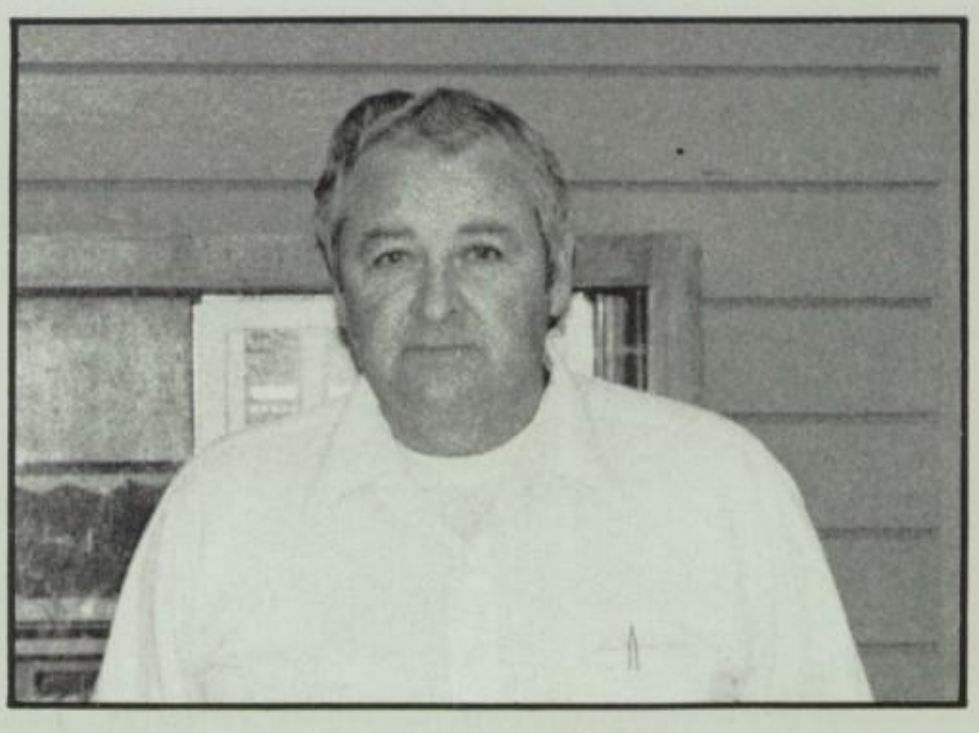
Mrs. Libby Jones — Library



Mr. B. Burchfield — Library

Ms. Faye Curtis — Custodian

Ms. Shirley Gilmer — Custodian



Mr. Carl Chambers — Custodian

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Mr. Jack Tesh — English

Mrs. Jo Bray — English

Mrs. Miina Mabe — English

Mrs. Kay Underhill — English

Ms. Janet Blackburn — English

Ms. Teresa Williams — English

# Dedication: Mrs. Katherine Lancaster

It is with much pleasure that the 1984-85 AMICI staff dedicates this faculty section to Mrs. Katherine Lancaster. A truly excellent teacher, Mrs. Lancaster holds the respect and love of all her students, past and present. Her teaching skills and dedication to our school have not only had a positive influence on the students she has taught, but they have most definitely played a part in building Western Guilford's reputation of high standards in education.

Since she was quite young, Mrs. Lancaster has wanted to become a teacher. A graduate of Limestone College in South Carolina, she later went on to receive her Master of English Education degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her teaching career then began in Wallace, North Carolina where she taught high school English. In 1966 she came to what was then Guilford School. It began to be almost a tradition for all Western students to have Mrs. Lancaster as their English teacher before graduating. The challenges presented in the assignments she gives are tough and time-consuming, but they are softened by the kind and caring way she helps her students struggle through and perfect their work. A senior who passes English under Mrs. Lancaster knows he is prepared for English classes in college.

A mother of two and a grandmother of three, Mrs. Lancaster also spends a lot of time with her family. She enjoys gardening, reading, and cooking. All of the time she has given to Western, however, cannot truly be realized. She has been head of the English Department and sponsor of the Civinettes for many years. Her spirit, sense of humor, and intelligence have also been assets to our school. Mrs. Lancaster is a prime example of the theme "We Excell" at Western Guilford.

Ms. Suzan Ayers — Spanish

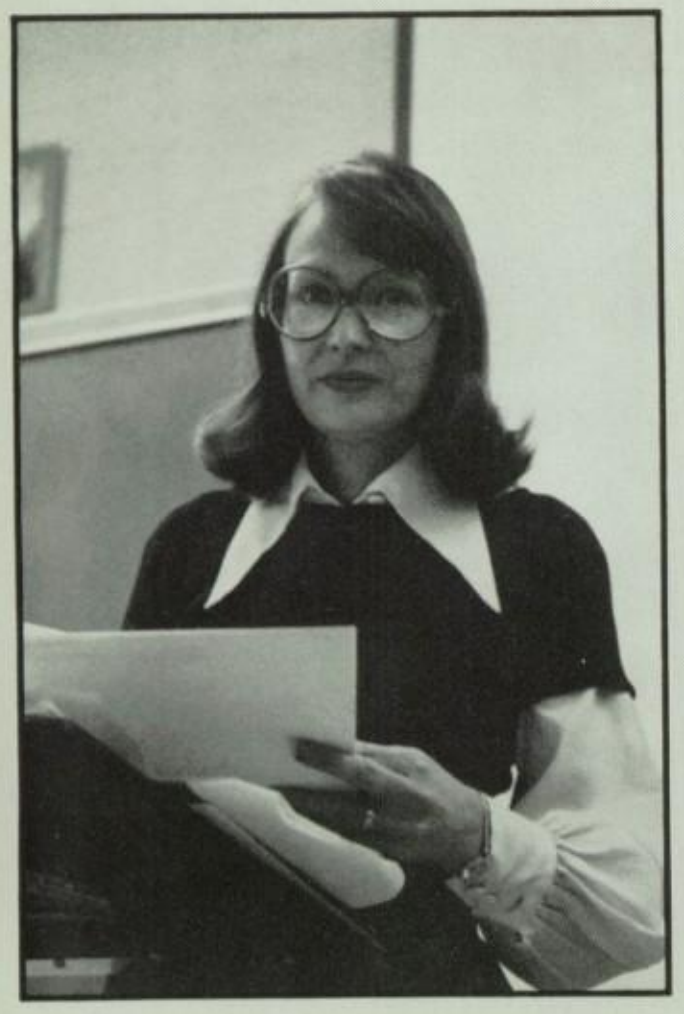
Mrs. Adrienne Jud — Spanish and English

Mrs. Harriet Vanstory — French

Mrs. Jo Ellen White — French and English

# MATH SCIENCE

Mrs. Nancy Seymour — Math



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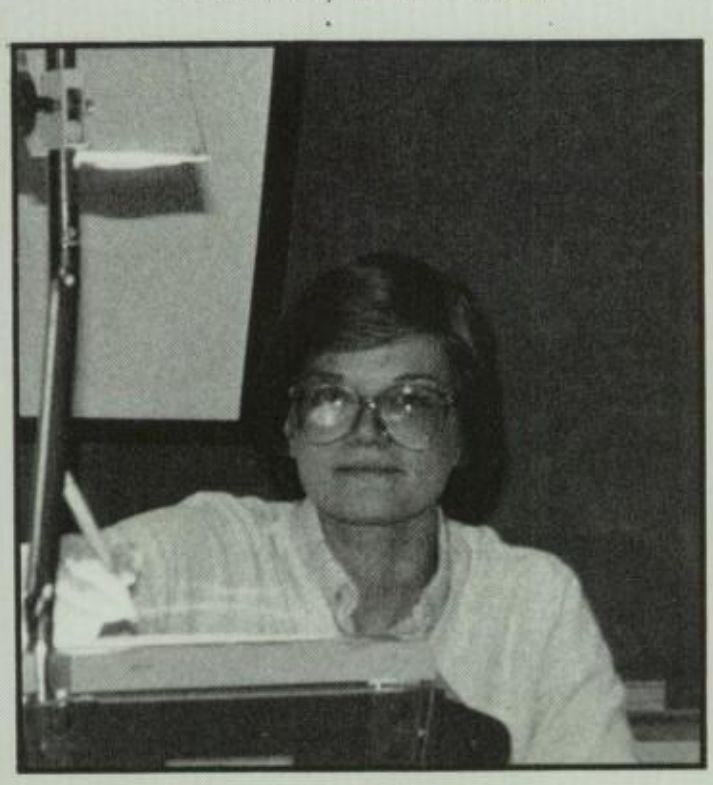
Mrs. Beverly Burton — Math



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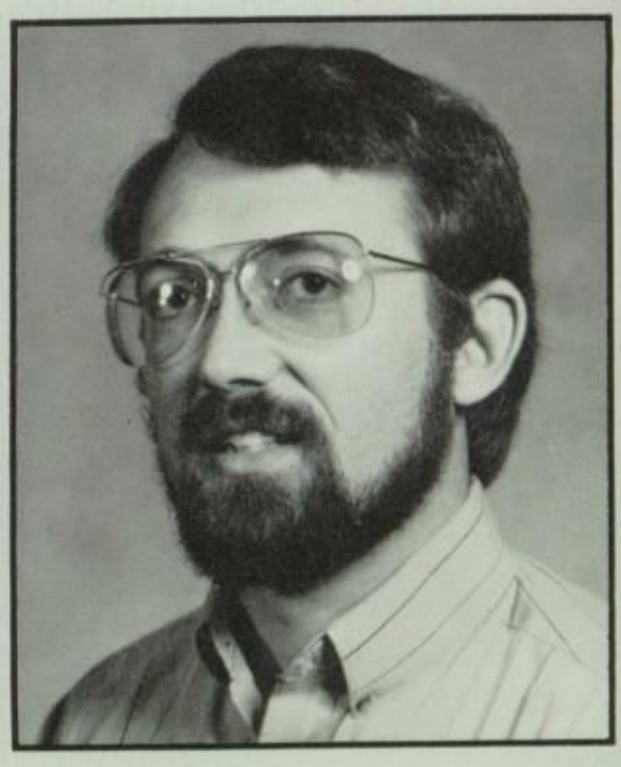


Ms. Deborah Betthauser — Math

# A Byte Of The Future

Bits, bytes, data, disk ... What do these words mean? They might be a foreign language to some, but it is one that everyone must learn if they plan to graduate.

It is common knowledge that computers are the thing of the very near future. The Board of Education obviously agrees, because beginning this year everyone who graduates must be computer literate. Every student must have at least ten hours on a computer.

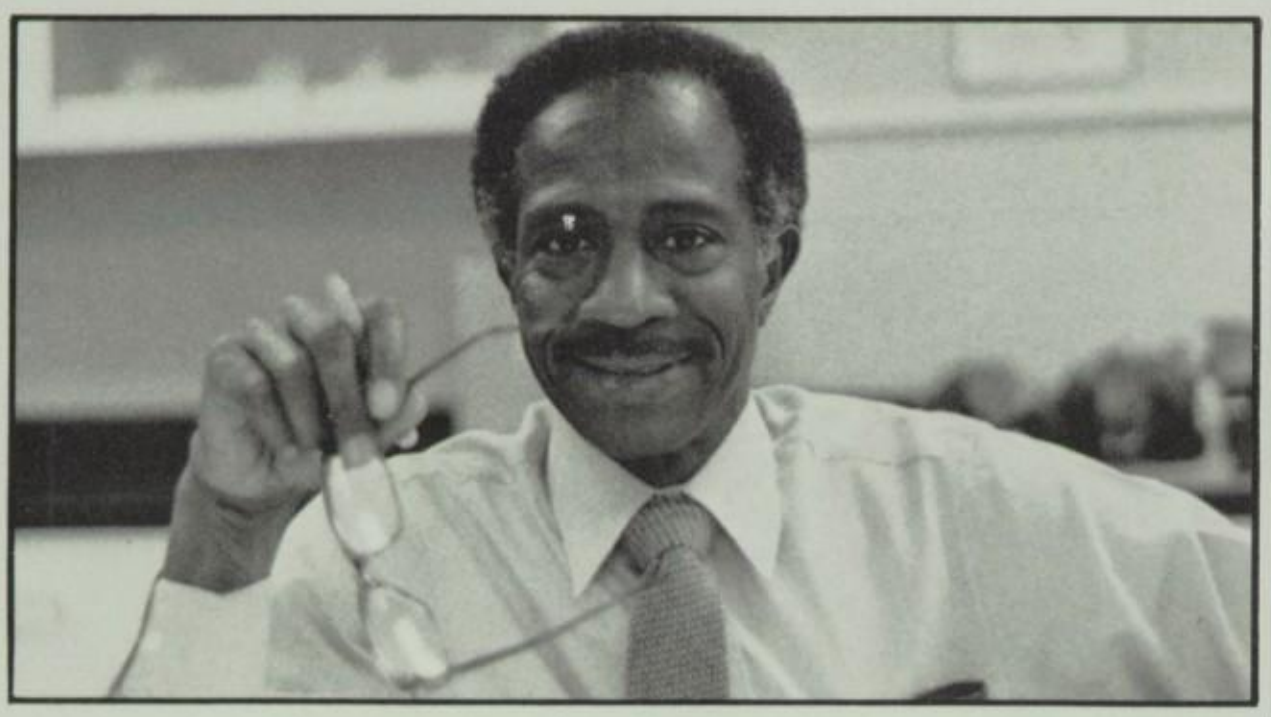
Many people probably ask ... why computers? They have no real interest in a computer, but many jobs today require the ability to run a simple program on a computer and even write your own program. Jobs of earlier years considered computers an imaginary part of everyday life. In today's hectic life, computers are essential in school systems, government agencies, police records, and the list goes on and on.

Computers have come a long way. Three years ago, what would have filled an entire room, and held only a small bit of information will fit in a microchip, which is about the size of a penny. Imagine, what the future can hold. According to Orwell's "1984", Big Brother was supposely watching us. Computers were running our lives and the world's activities. Its true, computers are running so many things that deal with our lives and the world, but its comforting to know that we control the computers too.

This is probably the most important reason for our need of computer knowledge. The ability to live and function in the world today depends on the understanding of these computers. Learning these skills gives us the opportunity to take a byte in the future.

Mr. Art Schoolfield — Science

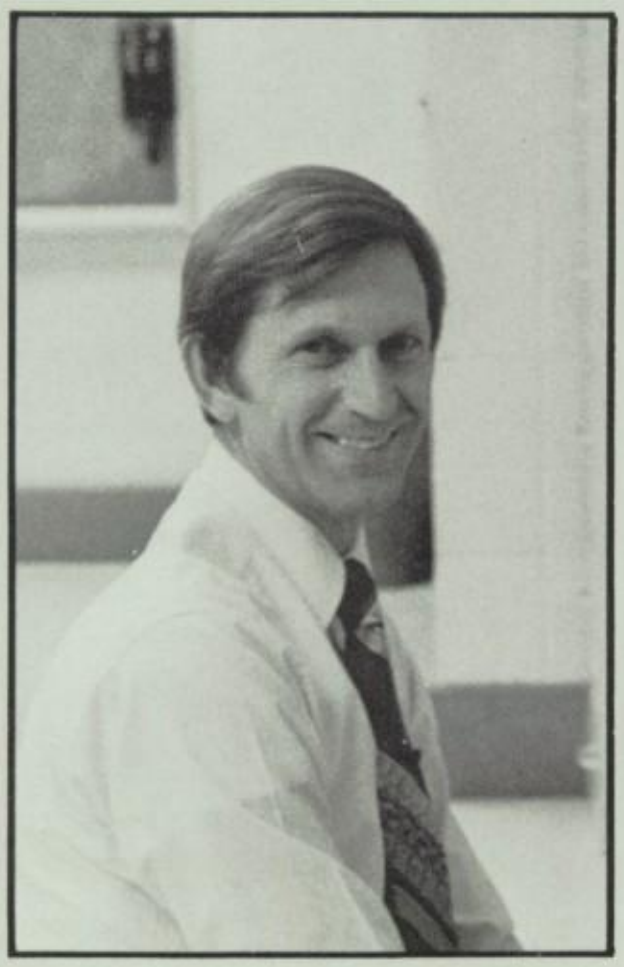
Mrs. Nancy Brady — Science



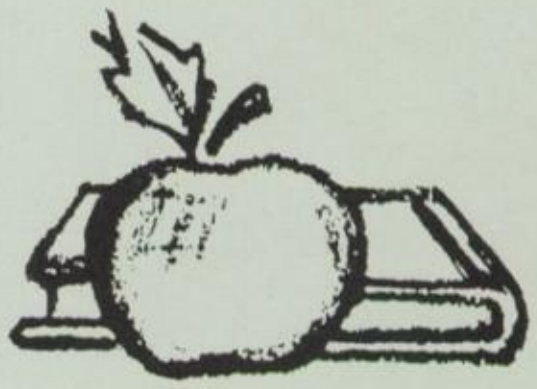
Mr. Elwood Johnson — Science

Mrs. Joan King — Math

Mrs. Connie Pittman — Science



Mr. Jim Lupton — Math

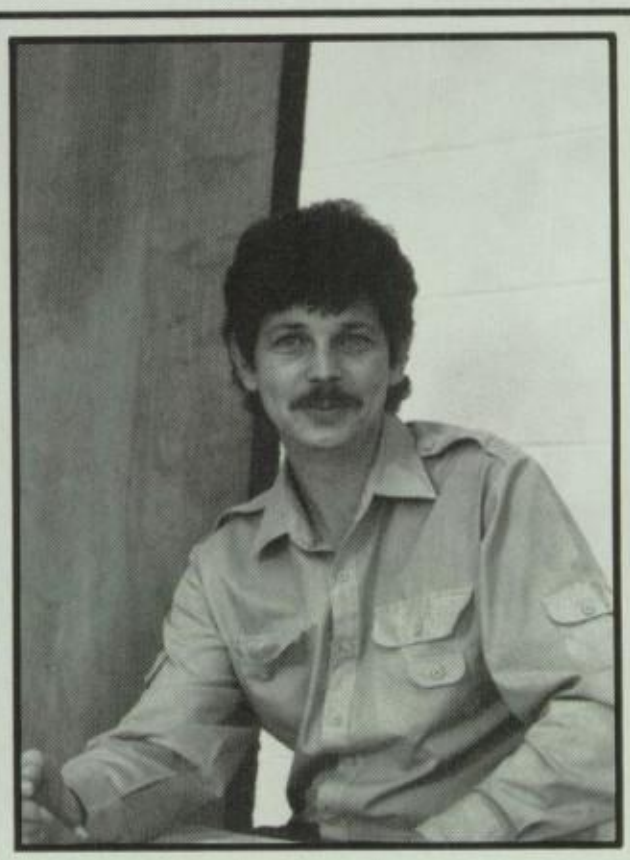


# SPECIAL EDUCATION VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Miss Carolyn Cagle — Special Education

Mrs. Hope Davis — Special Education

Miss Betsy Ward — Special Education



Mr. Mike Armstrong — Drafting

Mrs. Mary Boles — Health Occupation

Mr. Eddie Flinchum — Drivers Education

Mrs. Anita Free — Home Economics

Mrs. Linda Holtom — Data Processing

Mrs. Deborah Hornaday — Typing and Accounting

Mr. Hoyt Jones — ICT

Mr. Joel McCanna — Industrial Arts

Mrs. Karen Smith — Business Education

Mrs. Becky Watkins — Marketing Merchandising

Mrs. Cecelia Watley — Business Education

# HISTORY
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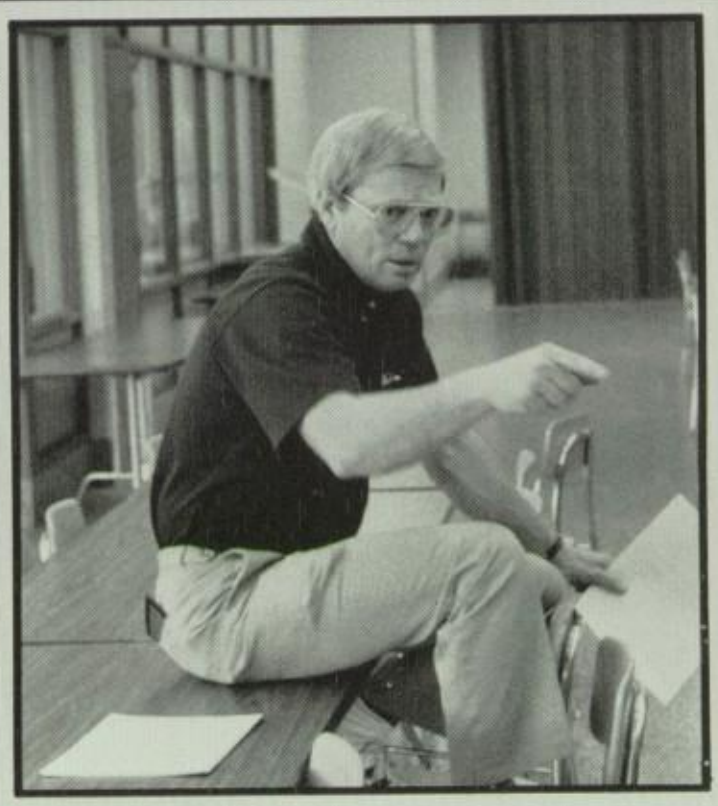
Mr. Brett Stell — History

Mrs. Edna Rose Guy — History

Mrs. Holly Barefoot — History



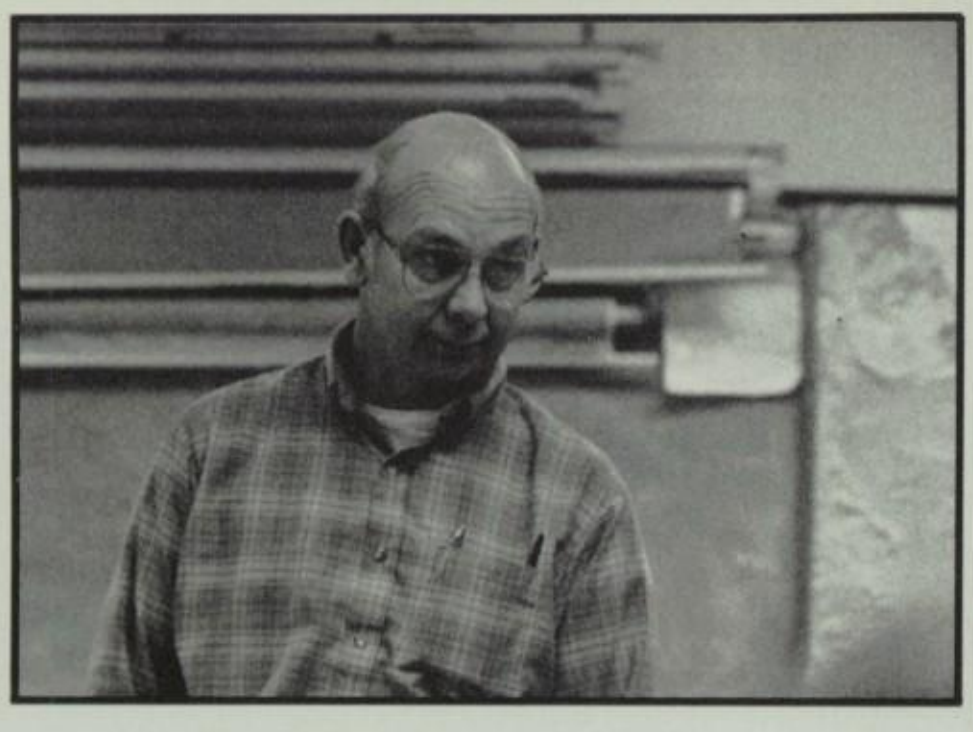
Mr. Douglas Henderson — Physical Education

Mr. Daniel Barrow — Phys. Ed., History

Ms. Margaret Hawks — Drama, Chorus

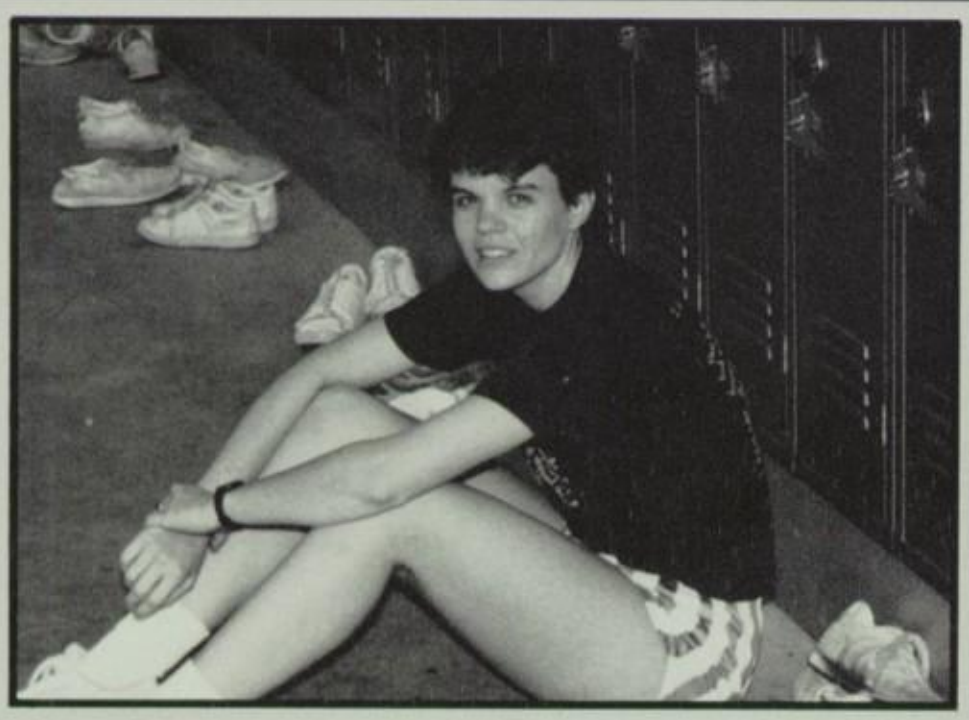
Mr. Bill Marlowe — Band

Ms. Martha Tuttle — Physical Education



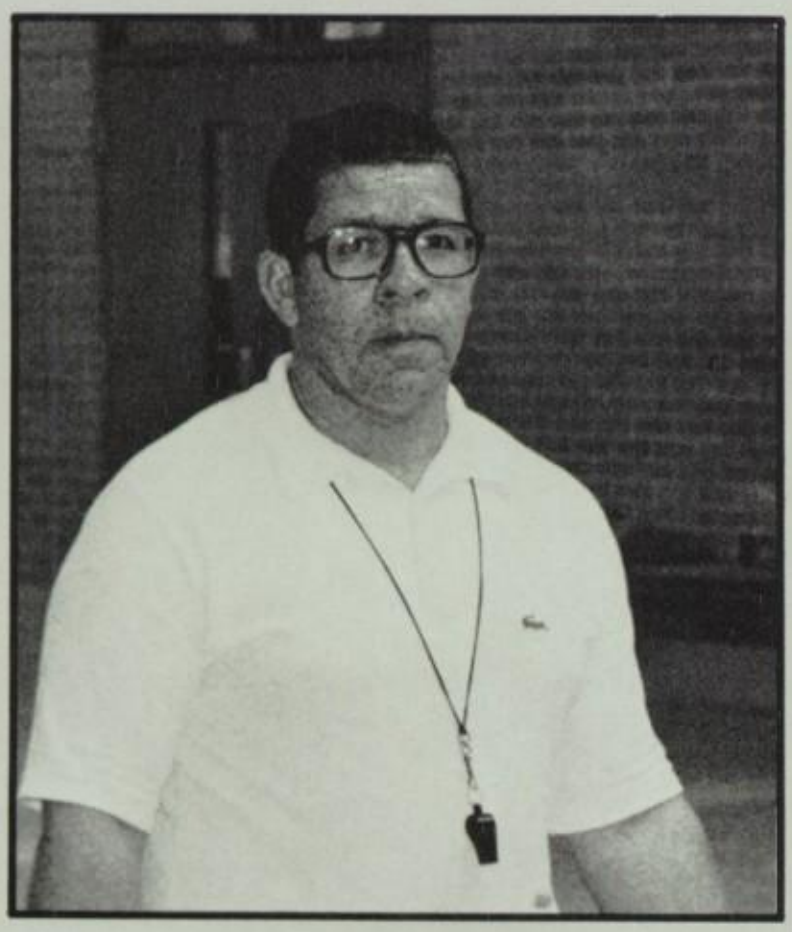
Mr. Joe Robinson — History

Mrs. Sherry Sloan — Art, Yearbook, English



Ms. Teresa Earles — Phys. Education, Science

Mrs. Wendy Kauffman — Art



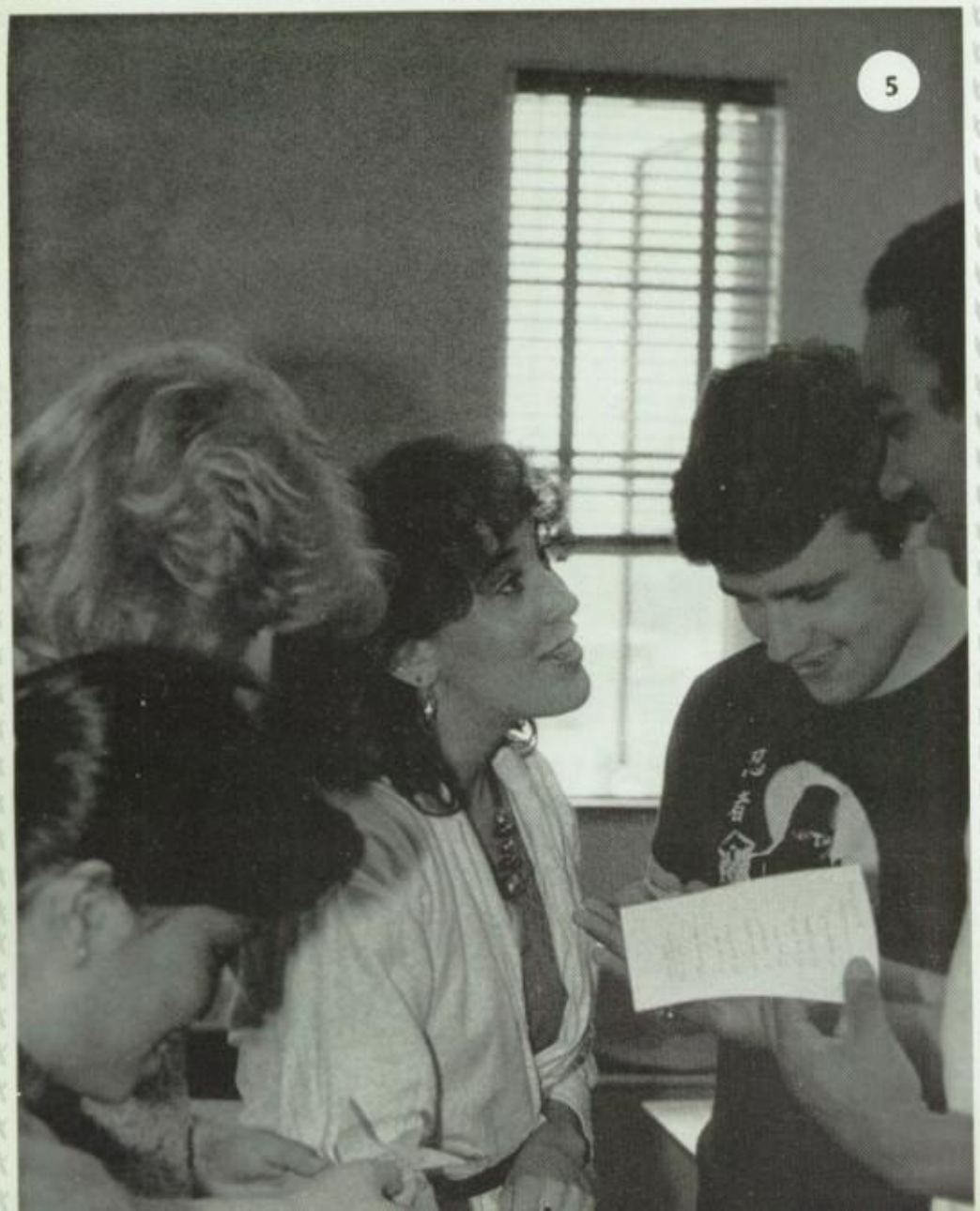
Mr. Bill Hollifield — Physical Education

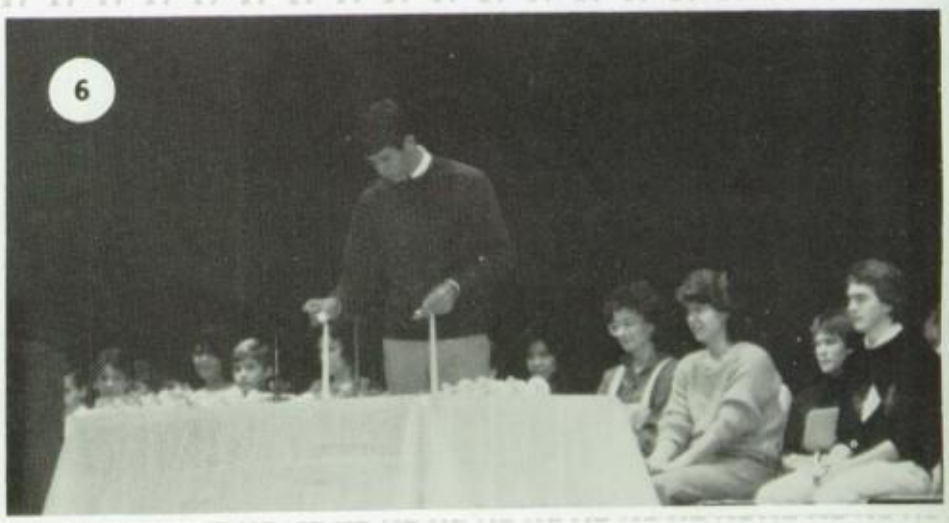
# The Way It Was

When we look back on school in past decades, some things seem a little ridiculous. Were they really serious about those rules? Take the dress code, for instance. Today there are very few restrictions on what the students at Western can and cannot wear to school. But in the 60's and even as late as the 70's, girls were not allowed to wear slacks. After a struggle, this rule was modified for below freezing weather, but even then, a jacket reaching below the hips was manditory.

The schools cracked down on the guys, too. If a boy's hair touched the collar of his shirt, he was sent home. However, there were more rules overall for the girls than for the guys. The boys were free to smoke with permission, but the girls were totally forbidden from smoking privileges.

Although certain standards of school such as these have been loosened over the years, new discipline has been put into effect. For a long time there was no way of measuring a student's progress in school to compare with nationally desired standards. The North Carolina Competency Test, issued to juniors, was established to insure each student of reaching a minimum aptitude before graduation was allowed. Another case of a rule becoming more rigid is the increased monitoring of field trips and extracurricular activities. However, as bad as the rules may seem sometimes, they must be added to and changed in order to keep up with the changes in the world outside school.





*1 — Jon Hinson has the makings of a perfect hour —* Hot Rod *magazine and a lollipop from HOSA.*
*2 — With a confident smile, Ken Mallard does his part in the Bloodmobile.*
*3 — "Raise your hand if you're sure!" seems to be the policy in this Civinette meeting.*
*4 — Thinking about some delicious nachos, Spanish club members Dea Fouche and Sherri Overstreet discuss plans for the club meeting at Chi-Chi's.*
*5 — Contrary to popular belief, FBLA members really do discuss topics other than debits, as proven by Angie Smith and Tony Chavis who argue good-humoredly about credits.*
*6 — Carrying on Beta Club tradition, Vice-President Robert Starling begins the induction ceremonies.*

# Extra Hours

*"Attention all Glee Club members . . . " This sounds quite unfamiliar to us today. So does a team of six cheerleaders, including two of the male gender. On the other hand, talk of the Spanish Club would have been foreign to the students of Western in 1944. Extracurriculars have always been an important part of student life at Western even as the extracurricular curriculum itself has changed considerably.*

*From their size, the Glee Club and the Monogram Club, with fifty-seven and thirty-five members respectively, were the clubs to join in the early years. A group of sports lettermen and women, this Monogram Club was very popular. In contrast, the Beta Club that year consisted of a select group of twelve. We are proud to say that this group has grown to ninty-seven since them.*

*As the job market has changed, it isn't surprising that the forty-four Future Farmers of America — all boys — has been replaced by the Future Business Leaders of America — a club of both males and females. Expansions in the course curriculum of the school created much more to get involved in. There is rarely an afternoon without some meeting taking place — Spanish, Art, Science, Jaycettes and Civinettes are extremely active, keeping alive the tradition of the 4-H Club of the 40's.*

*One thing that hasn't changed over the span of years is the basic purpose of these extracurricular gatherings. Meeting people and getting together outside the classroom furnishes a better opportunity for close friendships and teamwork than school hours alone can provide.*

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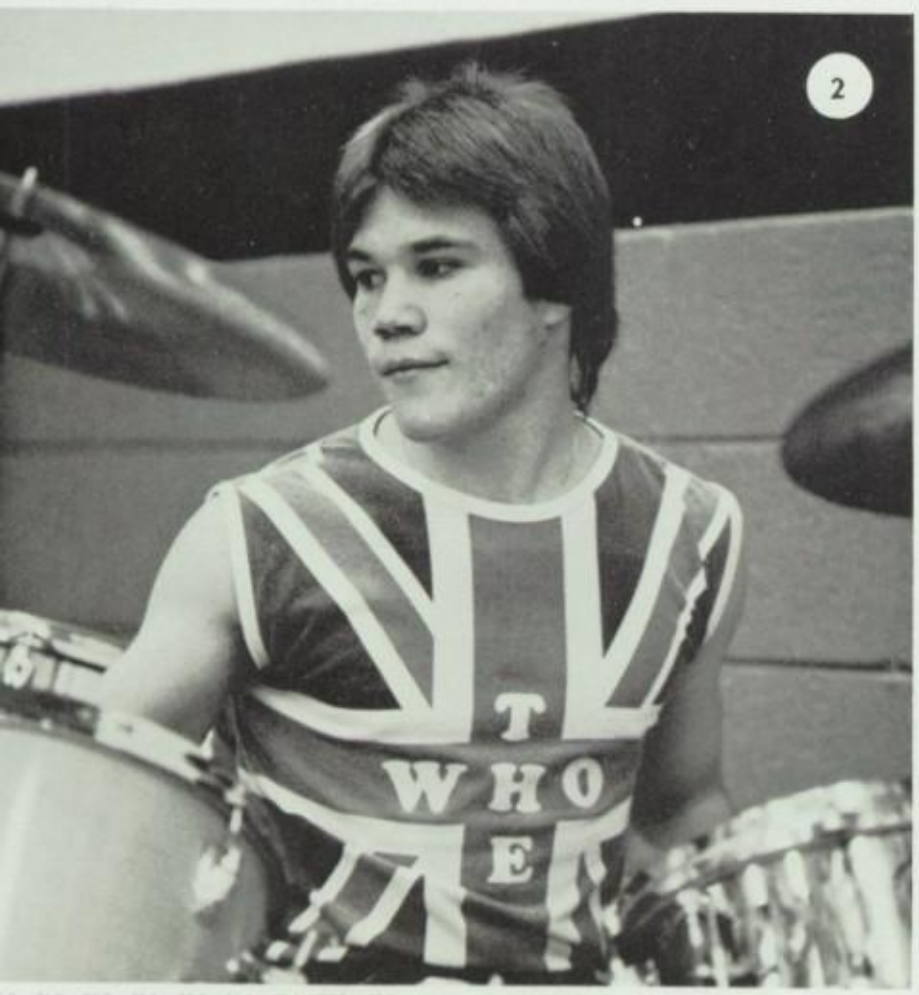

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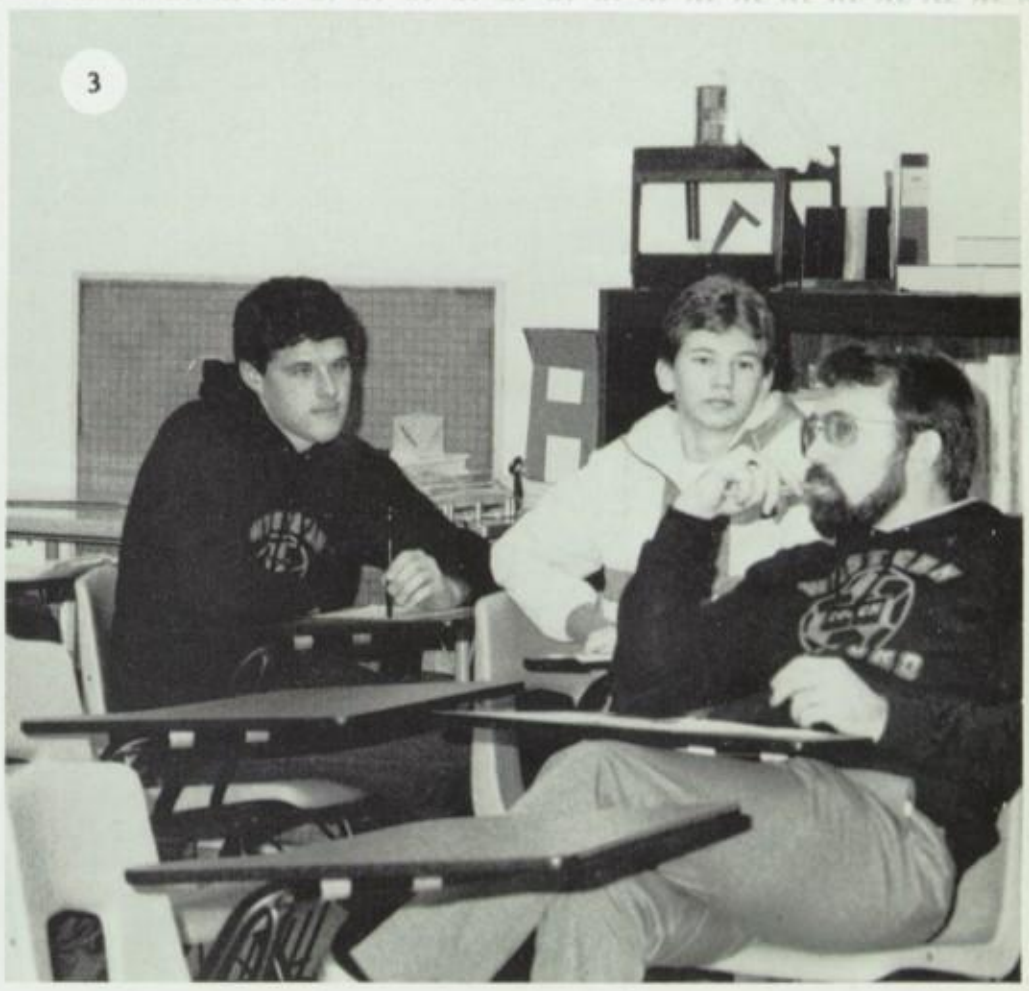
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*1 — Actors Scott Stutts and John Shepherd and actress Jan Flinchum play their parts in the Drama club's* Kiss or Make Up.
*2 — Keeping with the beat, Johnny Hollandsworth and his drums are an essential part of Western's band.*
*3 — A meeting of the Key club is sometimes serious — as Mr. Bays, Randy Gollar and Glen Harris think over an idea . . .*
*4 — . . . and sometimes not — demonstrated by members Larry Moore and Roy Nils*

# Explosive Talent

What would Western be without it's band? It has been a tradition at our school for years. The school year would not be the same without this talented group of students. The students look forward to their extravagant half-time performances during football season, and their spirited music during home basketball games. The band not only adds enthusiasm to our games, but also gives the students a certain artistic culture through their various holiday programs.

In addition to the talented musicians in the band, there are the majorettes and the flag corps. These girls add to the band's half-time shows and school pep rallies. The girls, as well as the band, put in rigorous hours of practice during the summer months and in the school year afternoons during the season. The practice certainly shows in their skillfully and carefully executed routines.

The faculty and students sincerely appreciate the work and dedication that Mr. Marlowe and all band, majorettes, and flag corps members have shown throughout the 1984-85 school year.

**Directors:** Mr. Bill Marlowe — Band
Mrs. Bobbie Ruvolis — Majorettes/ Flag corps

**Flag Corps:** Casey Asherman, Betty Tuck, Sherri Overstreet, Kelly Martin, Becky Watkins, Tricia Crabtree, Pam Orovitz, Joy Morgan, Lee Noble. Not Pictured: Lori Wagoner.

**Majorettes:** Dawn Standish, Tracey Smithey, Tracy Tilley, Susan Ruvolis.

**Band:** Eric Berquist — Drum Major, Mike Ritchie — Drum Major, **First Row:** Darren Byerly, Laura Grix, Chris Vann, Chris Johnston, Keith Williams, Robert Young, Mike Bondurant. **Row 2:** Bill Courtney, Brad Craig, Mike Zeh, David Spong, Chris Freeman, Tim Quate, Patrick Mills, Sheldon Christy, Kelvin Clark, Kenny Schumaker. **Row 3:** Scott Williams, Steve Lockerman, Andy Bever, Stephen Payne, Leah Schuman, Ayako Ohba, Monica Martin, Dawn Owen, Jimmy Williams, Robbie Greer. **Row 4:** Michelle Crick, Melissa Tatspaugh, Troy Raxdale, Thad Loggains, Regina Hammock, Scott Burgin, Susan Seo, Cari Peterson, Greg Adams, Jimmy Sample. **Row 5:** Jerry Crew, John Daversa, Tim Fountain, Phillip Meeks, Cindy Courtney, Kevin Comer, Lee Howard, Mike Rowland, Andrea Schettino, Michele Brooks. **Row 6:** Bill Zeh, Suzanne Van Orme, Amy Bowman, Kim Robertson, Anna Gambino, Moira Shornack, Mark Shipman, Chris Johnston, Cathy Thacker, Cassey Stetson. **Row 7:** Chris Sparks, Jeff Goller, David Fountain, Johnny Hollandsworth, Matt Messick, Johnny Lewis.

1 — Perfecting her musical talent, Tracy Tilley practices during band for an upcoming concert.

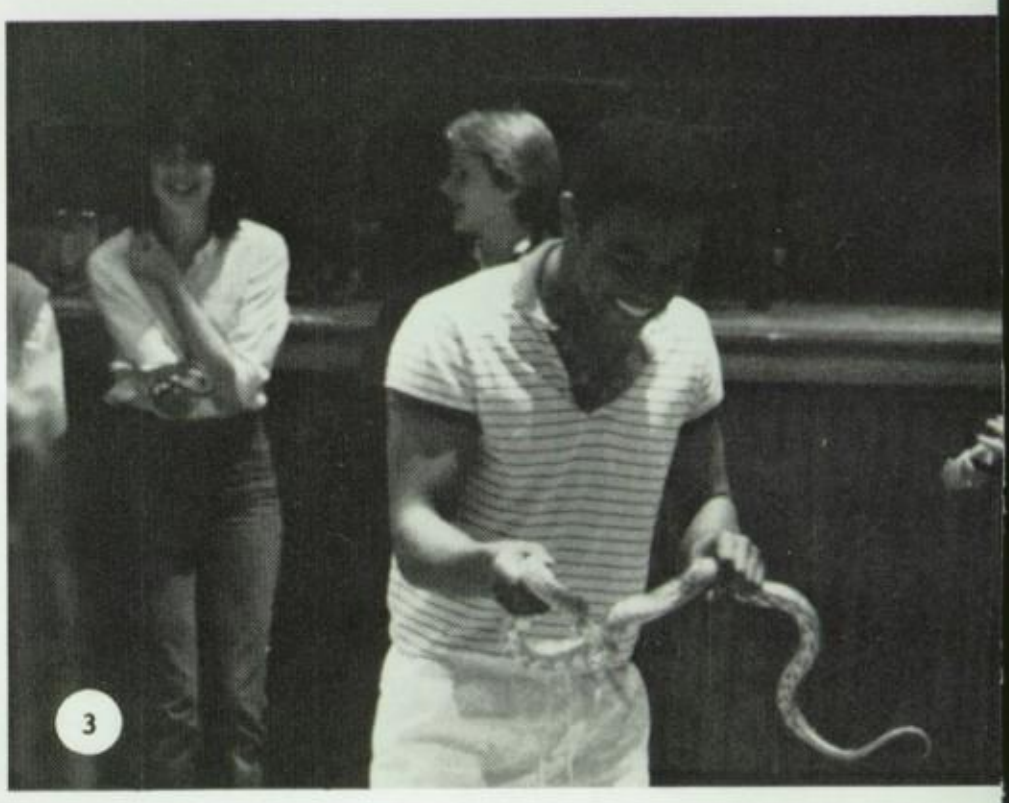
1 — Always ready, Flag Corp members stand at attention.
2 — Keeping up with her rigorous routine, Sherri Overstreet practices after school.
3 — These trumpeteers exercise their lungs while playing at a football game.
4 — In order to perfect her talent, Becky Watkins practices her flag corp routine.
5 — Ayako Ohba and Anna Gambino pause as they wait for their musical cue.
6 — To liven up the crowd, the pep band plays one of their inspiring numbers.
7 — Planting her white flag of surrender, Pam Orvitz gives in to exhaustion during one of her long practice sessions.

# EXTRACURRICULAR ACADEMICS

History Club: Row 1: Noel Hoffman (Treasurer), Susan Frye (Secretary), Michale Zeh (Vice President), Holly Crawford (President). Row 2: Campbell Gibson, Laura Campbell, Sarah Elmore, Nelson Scott, David Eberenz, Marty Davis, Eric Berquist. Row 3: Tamra Black, Teresa Beckham, Stephanie Edgerton, Edward Schettino, Mrs. Barefoot. Row 4: David Grix, Billy Zeh, Cathy Yu, Laura Grix, Jennifer Bills. Row 5: David Spong, Chris Vann, Marc Adelberger, Moreland Smith.

The History club has, as it's purpose, the study of history beyond the classroom. The club visited Raleigh where they saw exhibitions on Sir Walter Raleigh, had a picnic, sponsored a car wash, went to UNC-G on History Day, and competed in a group competition. Whatever this club does together, they seem to manage to learn and have fun all at the same time.

Whether it is sponsoring a snake assembly or paying for the awards in the science fair, the science club also shows an interest in learning more about science outside of class. These clubs can be considered exciting and unique for it is not often that students show a true interest in a subject outside of class.




Science Club: (clockwise) — Stephen Robinson, Keith Williams, David Fountain, Courtney Colvard, Arzum Ciloglu, Chris Johnston, Roy Nilsen, Larry Moore, Tim Fountain, Susan Seo, Jeanne Appleget, Nanette Cavnor, Edward Schettino, Lauren Wilson, Angie Pleasants, Tonya Hight, Marty Davis.
1 — History club member, Billy Zeh, looks on as fellow members, Cathy Yu and Laura Grix, clown around.
2 — Sophomore, Keith Saunders, ventures to handle one of the many snakes featured during the "Snakes Alive" program sponsored by the Science Club.

1 — During one of the many Spanish club meetings, Lisa Jones and Jan Flinchum find the lights in the library just a little too bright.
2 — Spanish club members, Holly Crawford and Susan Frye listen intently to their president, Cathy Yu.
Spanish Club Members: H-group — Paul Crews, Susie Wall, David Maso, Tony Pavell, Courtney Colvard Wendy Gaulden, Guy Badgett, Julie Weaver, Cathy Thacker, Mike Bianco.
O-Group — (clockwise) Ken Brown, Stephen Robinson, Stacey Hendriquez, Dea Fouche, Susan Yu, Rachel Bianco, Laura Grix, Debbie Feagins.
L-Group — Kathryn May, Susan Frye, Kelly Hayes, Beth Berkelhammer, Holly Crawford, Lisa Jones.
A-Group — Kara Spencer, Stephanie Williams, Jean Patalano, Hank Tarlton, Tripp Cobb, John Blakemore, Mike Curcio, Cathy Yu, Teresa Thomas, Allan Grimsley.

Each year many students sign up to take a foreign language, a choice of French or Spanish. This leads to the signing up for one of the two language clubs.

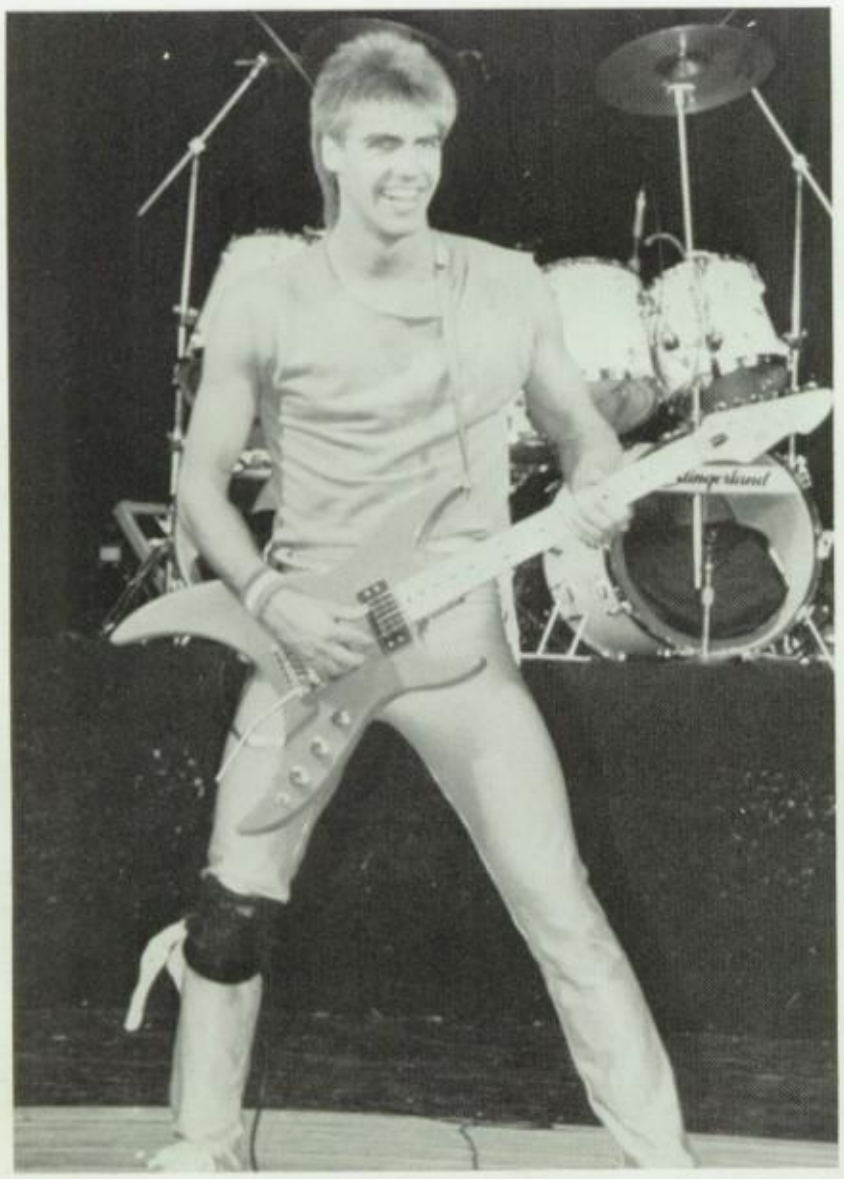
Throughout the year, the Spanish and French clubs each sponsor many activities such as Language Week, during which they make students aware of their linguistic talents.

This year, the Spanish club sold doughnuts for their trip to Spain and participated in a dinner with the French club.

The French club did their share of activities also. At Christmas, they sponsored a needy family.

These clubs are not just for raising money, but they are clubs that give you a chance to meet other students interested in a foreign language.

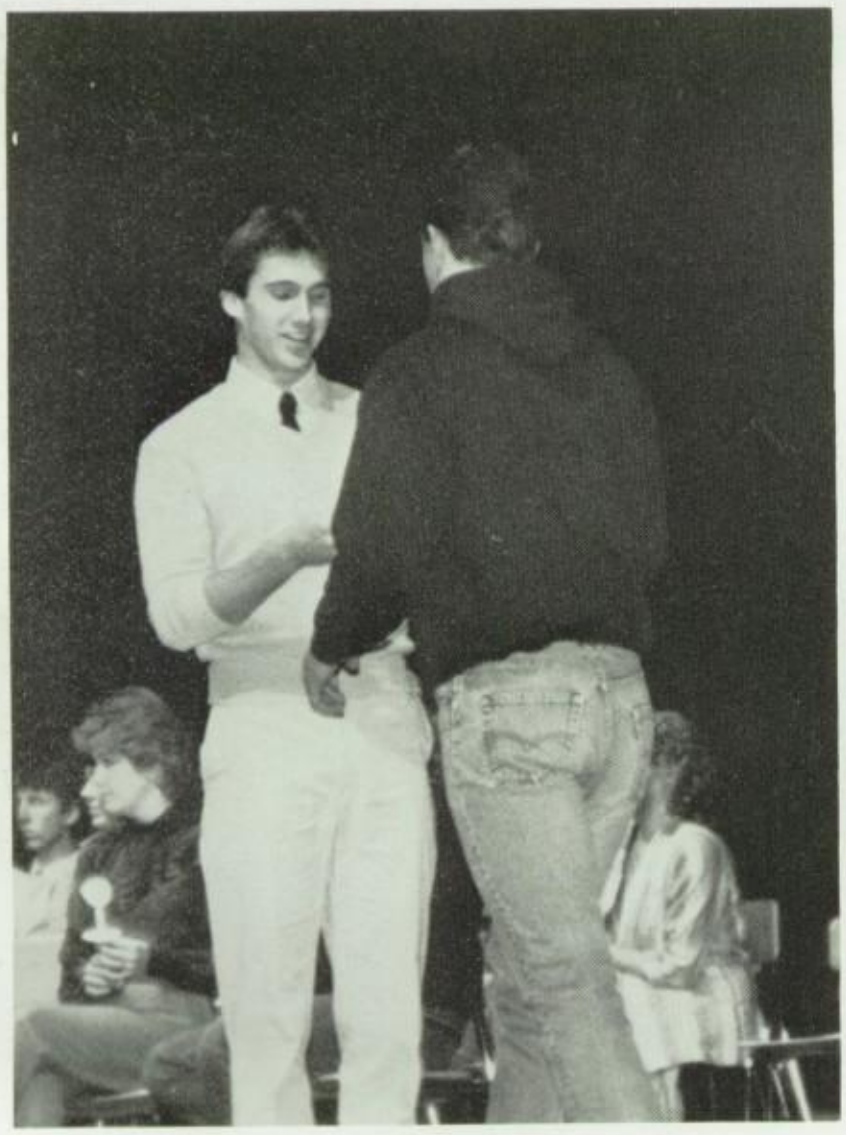
French Club — O-Group — Stephanie Morris, Edward Schettino, Heather Wilson, Julie Rhodes, Campbell Gibson, Kerry Hayes, Tonya McBride, Kim Baity, Willa Lee, Lari Edgerton, Cindy Calloway, Terry Doris, Hinesh Patel, Jimmy Milanese, Glen Harris, Robert Starling, Christa Atkins, Davie Eberenz, Tony Chavis.
U-Group — Sherrie Bondurant, Kristen Sams, Tamara Bell, Krista Ellis, Tracy Lippard, Angie Smith, Michelle Teff, Marty Davis, Kim Eberle, Kathy Lockamy, Martha Hogan, Jeanne Appleget, Kelli Thomas, Monica Mancuso, Sonja Johnson, Mary Gillespie, Erika Ferenczek, Tracey Rasnake, Laura Smith, Regina Johnson.
I-Group — (Dot) — Mindi Peterson, Melodie Comer, Lori Byrd. (I) — Mike Gerringer, Michael Zeh, David Spong, Bobby Lisk, Todd James, Cassy Stetson, Bill Zeh, Lauren Wilson, Paula McCollum, Arzum Ciloglu, Jena Wheeler, Jeff McCollum, Kathy Sharpe, Renee Bryson.



The Free Fare Band brightens up an otherwise dull day.

Big Beta grins from Amy Parke and Leigh Ellen Parker.

Student Council: Courtney Colvard, John Shepherd, Angie Tindall, Trey Coble, Sarah Elmore, Glen Harris, Leslie McFayden, Susan Tandon, Kelly Hayes, Willa Lee, Melodi Comer, Bushari Greene, Susan Yu, Leah Schuman, Jennifer Bills, Susan Seo, Melissa Tatsapaugh, Arzum Ciloglu, Suzanne Arnold, Andrea Hanner, Mike Logan, My Davis, Jenny Steele, Kristen Margo, Jeff Leonard, Rachel Bianco, Pat Byrd, Kelly Brown, Mindy Peterson, David Griffen, Matt Martineau, Paula Valentine, Rodney Hampton, Lanee Davis, Lance Dennis, Richard Parker, Reid Holmes, Chris Causey



Todd Jones carefully offers a flaming candle to the inducted Beta Club member.

Johnny Hollandsworth and Ken Brown of the Sr. Beta Club take note of their club's busy schedule with enthusiasm.

# EXTRA EFFORT PEOPLE

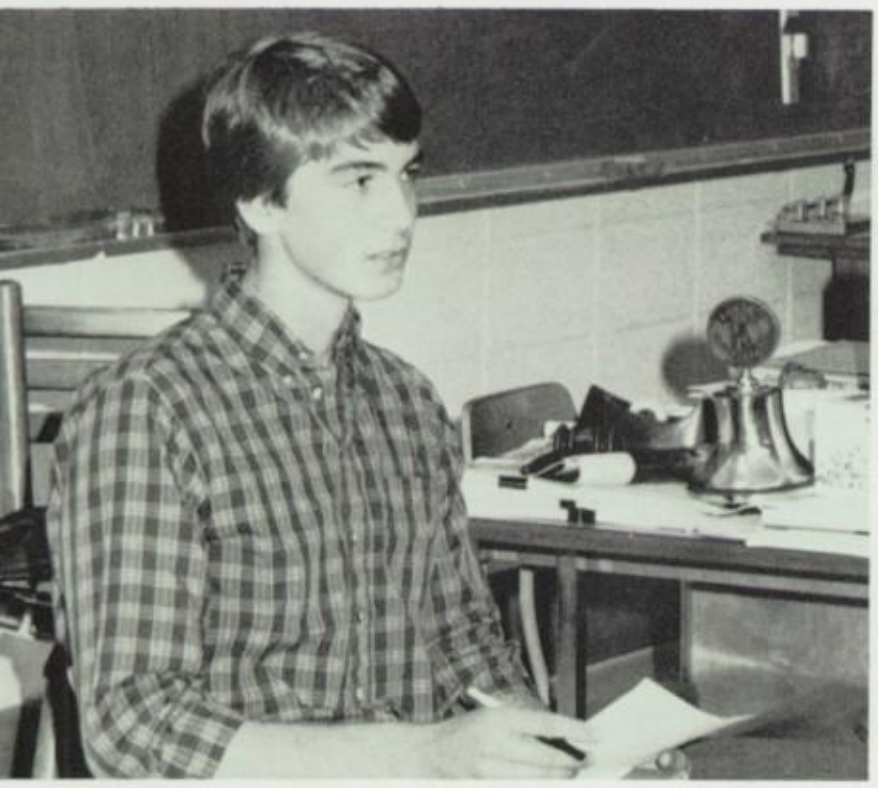
There are several service clubs at Western Guilford. Among the many are the Jr. & Sr. Beta Clubs and the Student Council.

The Jr. & Sr. Beta Clubs have been active organizations in both the community and school. Students wishing to obtain admission into these clubs must have secured a 3.2 grade point average and satisfactory conduct. The clubs have monthly meetings and members are required to participate in two hours of community work and keep up their individual club points.

The club is quite active as evident in their trip to the county Beta Club meeting and the fact that many members tutor other students. One project the club participates in is their sale of M & M's. While contributing to a worthy organization, the students load up on candy and ruin a few diets. The Beta Clubs are most definitely a major asset to our school.

The Student Council is busy representing the student body of our school. They also provide entertainment through the many assemblies they plan. Everyone looks forward to hearing the Eighty Second Airborn sing. Another event sponsored by the council is the Teacher of the Year Election. The Student Council deserves a great deal of credit for their many and varied activities at Western Guilford.

Seniok Beta Club: (in alphabetical order) Mark Adelberger, Randall Allred, Christa Atkins, Chuck Atkins, Kim Baity, John Baughan, Jennifer Bills, Kerri Blackley, John Blakemore, Heidi Brenner, Julie Brown, Amy Bowman, Guy Bowman, Laura Campbell, Mike Curcio, Chris Causey, Tony Chavis, Tripp Cobb, Kirsten Coe, Melodi Comer, Brad Craig, Holly Crawford, Joanna Crew, Lance Davis, Marty Davis, Mark Eagle, Lari Edgerton, Sarah Elmore, Dina Farrington, David Fountain (President), Wendy Gaulden, Campbell Gibson, Birshari Greene, Allan Grimsley, Glenn Harris, Lori Harvell, Kelly Hayes, Kerry Hayes, Tonya Hight, Tad Hiley, Tonya Hill, Noel Hoffman, John Hollandsworth, Jim Holmes, Sherri Humphrey, Chris Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Scott Johnson, Lisa Jones, Todd Jones, Shelly Krieger, Willa Lee, John Lewis, Kurt Loso, Kathryn May, Stephanie May, Joey McElhone, Scott McAlister, Paula McCollum, Ellen Montgomery, Cathy Mullis, Matt Messick, Duane Neddham, Bill Newton, Leigh Ellen Parker, Amy Parke, Clint Pressley, Stephen Robinson, Bill Royal, Mike Rowland, Leah Schuman, John Shepherd, Laura Smith, Robert Starling (Vice President), Hank Tarlton, Melissa Tatsapaugh, Michelle Teff, Bryan Tesh, Tracey Tilley, Karen Tucker, Chris Vann, Suzanne VanOrmer, Cindy Wall, Susie Wall (Secretary), Julie Weaver, Daniel Wilhoit, David Wilhoit, Heather Wilson, Jenny Winn, Robert Young, Susan Yu.



a Club president, David Fountain, arranges his notes for the next eting.

Junior Beta Club: Marsha Stokes, Leigh Harrell, Jennifer Abbot, Rachel Bianco, Susan Seo, Lalenja Giddens, Tonja Heaverer, Patrick Billings, Arzum Ciloghu, Matt Young, Joe Tarlton, Mouland Smith, Stephen Payne, Matt Martineau, Susan Hanover, Scott Williams, Reid Holmes, Chuck Henderson, Preston Sutton, Jennifer Gardner, Cindy Courtney, Vicki Sawyer, Darren Byerly, Jeff Adams

# Art Club

Row 1: Laura Strader, Treasurer; Kelly Hayes, Secretary; Paige Keys, Public Relations; Kim Wood, Historian. Row 2: Paula Sutton, Stpehanie Cass, Joe Prochaska, Annette Evans. Row 3: Kara Spenser, Amy Collins, Scott Stutts, President; Mrs. Sloan, Julie Showfety, Vice-President; Debbie Foster, Karen Tucker. Row 4: Julia Wilholt, Laura Campbell, Tonya Hill, Row 5: Missy Grant, Pam Mann, Christine Larcinese, Amy Brown, Row 6: Laura Kennon, Tony McBride, Heather Marshall, Amy Bowman, Row 7: Terry Doris, Amy Norman, Bryon Lee, Row 8: Mark Barrow, Nanette Cavnor, Bill Newton.

# Literary Magazine Staff

Todd James, Debbie Foster, Tracy Scearce, Aldo Hubert

# EXUBERANT EXPOSITIONS

Mixed Chorus

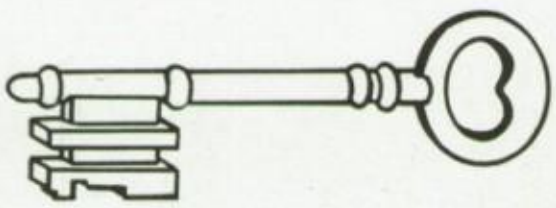
Vocal Ensemble

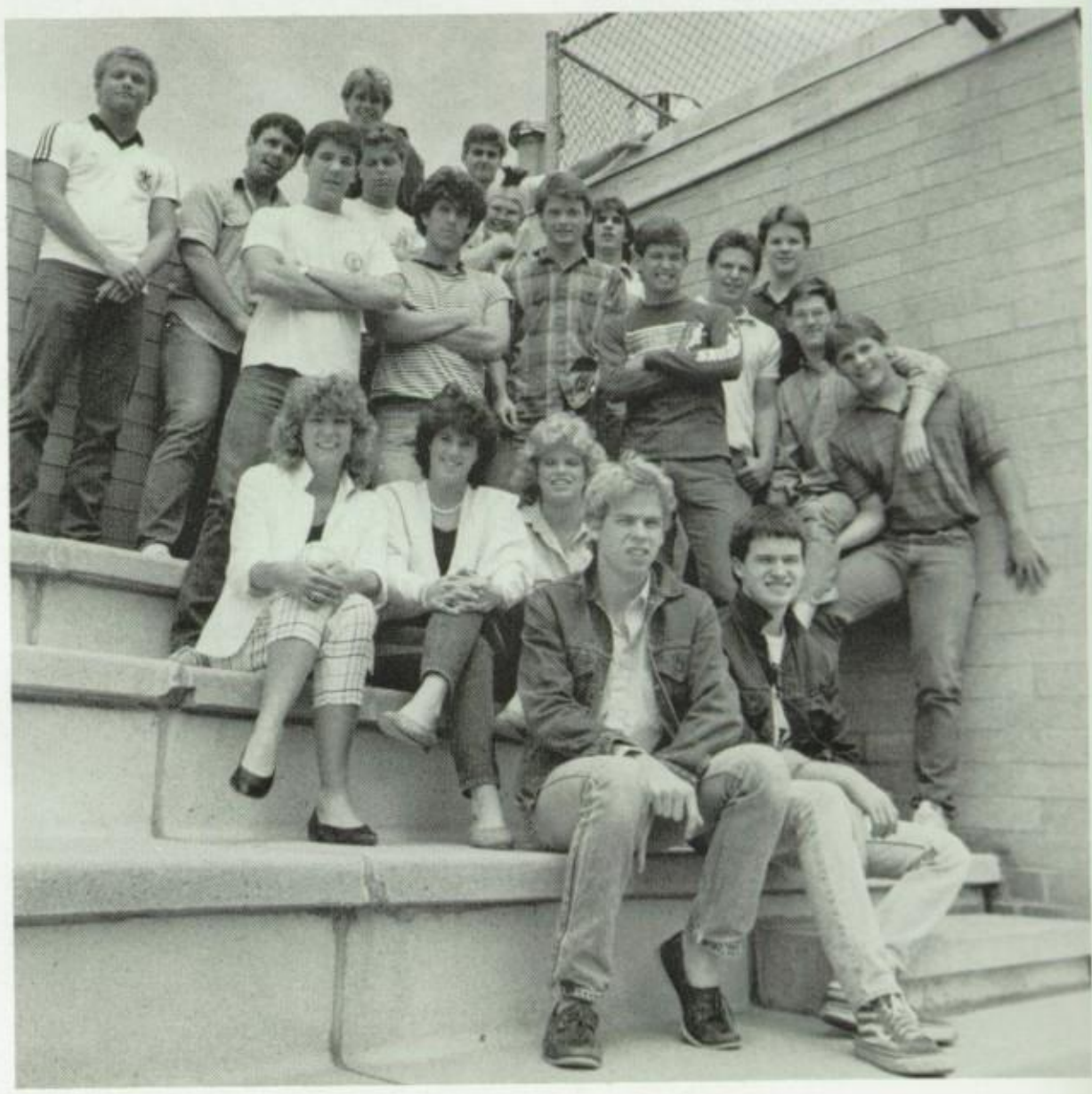
# EXPERT EXTRAVERTS

## Drama

Tracey Beck, John Shepherd, Kevin Coner, Allison Bates, Jennifer Abbott, Jan Flinchum — Treasurer, Kim Beaver — President, Missy Grant, Karen Tucker, Debbie Foster, Angela Grogan, Sylvia Underwood, Debbie Lee, Gina Lormie, Julie Rayle, Todd James, Robbie Wyman, Jordan Sproles, Jeff Acker, Rachel Bianco, Amy Collins, Sarah Elmore, Dawn Sanders, Alan Wood, Amy Lockamee, DeAnn Daugherty, Jenny Steele, Moreland Smith, Kelly Fogleman, Heather Powers, Jennifer Garner, Marsha Stokes, Joy Luke, Nelson Scott.

## Key Club





# Jr. Jaycettes

Row 1: Sonja Johnson, Willa Lee, Amy Parke, Monica Marcuso, Mindi Peterson
Row 2: Tonya McBride, Kim Baity, Allison Bates, Sarah Knox
Row 3: Regina Johnson, Wendy Gaulden, Kathryn May, Joel Prochaska
Row 4: Stephanie Williams, Stacey Henriquez, Lori Byrd, Melody Comer
Row 5: Terry Doris, Cyndi Calloway, Kerry Hayes
Row 6: Diane Spencer, Susan Yu, Tonya Hill

# Civinettes

Row 1: Kathy Sharpe — President, Marty Davis — V. President, Tonya Hight — Treasurer, Row 2: Julie Leviner, Melissa Meyers, Mari Ed Sweetman, Martha Hogan, Tracy Lippard, Row 3: Kim Eberle, Cathy Mullis, Row 4: Shannon Kelly, Kristen Cox, Row 5: Beth Berkelhammer, Kim Hunt, Row 6: Susan Frey, Sarah Elmore, Row 7: Amy Bowman, Suzanne VanOrmer, Row 8: Angela Grogan, Kelly Hayes, Ellen Montgomery, Jenny Winn, Gail Huffine, Lisa Hester, Lori Edgerton, Row 9: Angie Smith, Julie Brown, Angie Tindall, Beth McKnight, Maria Doil.

# High I.Q.

Top: John Shepherd, Keith Williams, Willa Lee, Susie Wall. Not pictured, David Fountain, captain.

# Chess Club

Row 1: John Lewis, Michael Zeh, Kelly Martin
Row 2: Chris Vann, David Spong
Row 3: Scott Burgin, president
Not pictured, Leigh Noble, Lee Howard, co-president.

# EXALTED EXPERTS

## CLOSE UP

Row 1: Susan Seo, David Young, David Evernez
Row 2: Chuck Henderson, Woody Hamlet, Preston Sutton, Kit Bobko, Moreland Smith, John Lewis

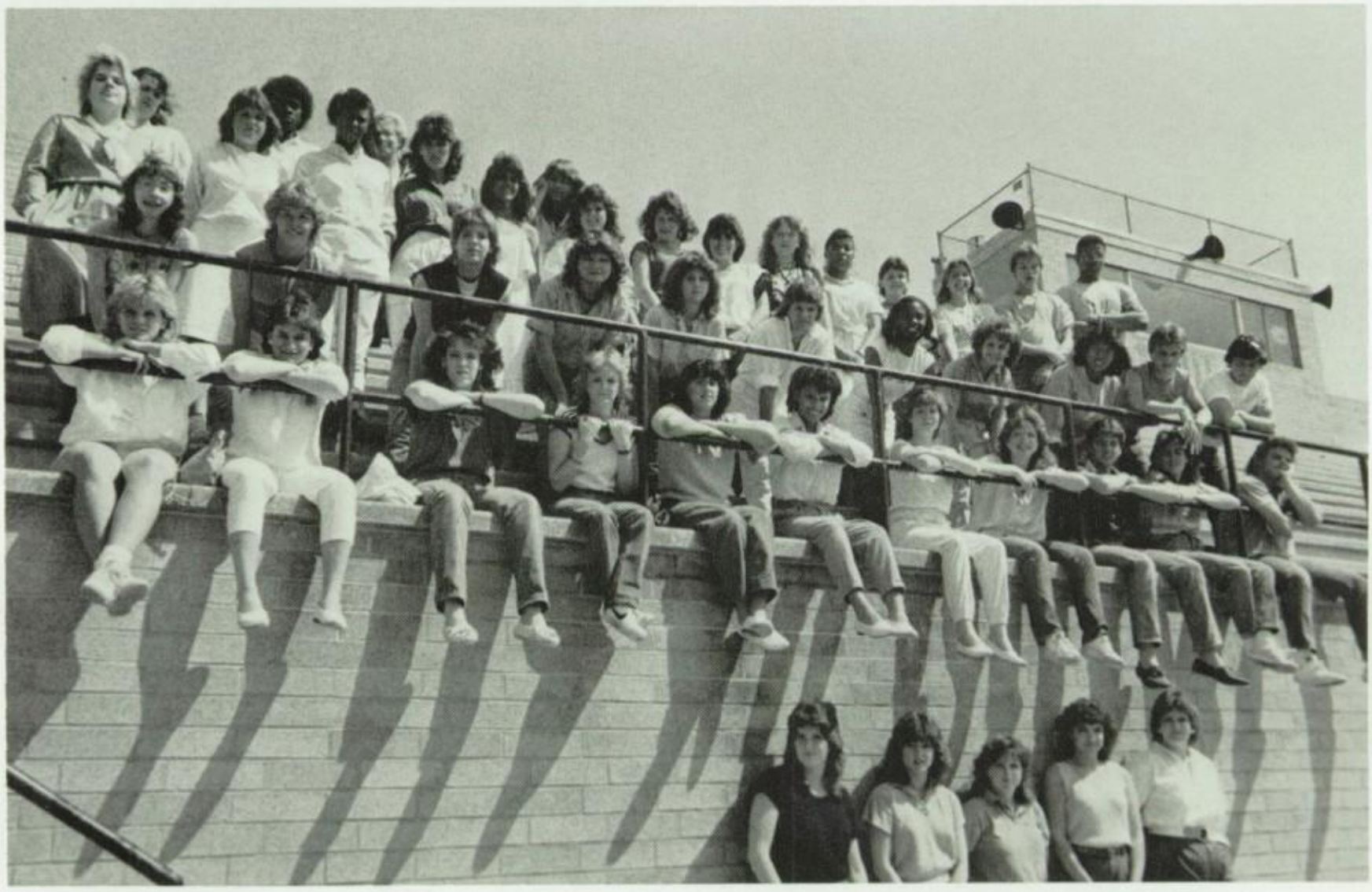
## WGVA

Row 1: Marty Davis, President, Cathy Mullis, Secretary, Leslie McFayden, Treasurer.
Row 2: Beth Berkelhammer, Julie Brown, Kim Hunt, Kim Eberle
Row 3: Susan Frye, Holly Crawford, Martha Hogan
Row 4: Lori Huffines, Joanna Crew, Mindi Peterson, Julie Weaver

# EXPANDING EXPECTATIONS

## FHA

Bottom: Paige Keys, V. President, Dawn Sanders, Treasurer, Shanra Sasser, Julie Vaughn, Michell Jones, Angela Hanna, Reporter, Laura Frix, Samantha Ginther.



## HOSA

Row 1: Mary Gillespie, President, Monica Mancuso, Secretary, Angie Tindall, Historian, Misha Cleary, Pres. Elect, Allison Bates, Treasurer. Jeff Archer, Matt Taylor, Stephanie Morris, Edward Schettino, Leslie Bowman, Dea Fouche, Kara Spencer, Jean Patalano, Debbie Lee, Joe Duval, Amy Thomas, Beth Davis, Debbie Whitman, Debbie Feagins, Bev White, Dee Poffenbaugh, Tish Page, Kathy Lockamy, Moira Shornack, Angie Pleasants, Mary Markovics, Cathy Yu, Aaron Frahm, Christine Lorme, Tina Dearman, Kim Ford, Maria Dail, Gina Young, Aretha Smith, Doreen Evans, Sherrie Bondurant, Lori Byrd, Melody Comer, Cathie Shacker, Barbara Galloway, Suzanne Arnold, Monica Tallant, Beth McKnight, Jimmy Williams, Tim Spencer.

# DECA

Row 1: Tim Davis, Theresa Winchester, Cary George, Margaret Cardwell, Julie Showfety, Becky Sayers, Kerri Blackley, Benita Davis, Regina Ellis, Beth Norman. Row 2: Dave Cox, Christi Florio, Laura Strader, Diane Spinau, Tracy Goodman, Krista Ellis, Ken Brown, Brenda Inman, Tonya McBride. Row 3: Dan Schuman, Dennis Dougherty, Tim Brenner, David Ferguson, Tray Coble, Jim Berg, Brad Sproles. Row 4: Chris DelJenson, Stephanie Hunter, Bobby Fields, Roger Guffy, Anthony Radford, John Filch, David Ruvolis.

# FBLA

w 1: James Kiss, V. President, illa Lee, Secretary, Tony Chavis, esident. Row 2: Dennis Dougher- Kim Eberle, Laura Smith, Matt wman, Lisa Hester, Wendy ulden, Mrs. Hornaday, Lisa outman, Heidi Brenner, Mrs. atley, Sonja Johnson, Stephanie nter, not pictured: Christa At- ns, Treasurer.

Willa is the only one brave enough to stick her hand in.

## VICA (ICT)

Row 1: Penn Ewards, Wayne Hodgin, Robert Shipp, V. President, Kelly Brown, President, David Griffin, Secretary,
Row 2: Sandy Waddell, Clinton Evans, Greg Lea
Row 3: Michelle Carroll, Laurie Brown, Trent Beard, Jim Bland, Melodie Pratt,
Row 4: Matt Dean, Mike Gorson, Allen Long, Mitzi Smith, Laurie Cass, Ricky Campbell.

## VICA (Drafting)

Row 1: David Cox, Billy Barbee
Row 2: Jon McLean, Russell Deatherage, Bill Royal, Paula Sutton
Row 3: Brian Dean, Laura Campbell, Mindi Peterson, Stephanie May.

# Assistants

Tim Nichols, Jawana Tatum, Laura Frix, Donald Eudy, Michael Rollins, Leigh Harrell, Chuck Opres, Melody Coner, Angel King, Monica Mancuso, Kelli Thomas, Catrina Glass, Rachael Foxworth, Tamara Bell, Sandra Johnson, Heather Wilson, Kristin Sams, Juli Rhodes, Kim McHenry, Sarah Knox, Todd Thornton, Tony Mills, Lori Huffines, Mari Ed Sweetman, Wendy Roberson, Laura Glover, Regina Ellis, Florence Elliott, Benita Davis, Tracy Goodman, Saura Smith, not pictrued: Tricia Holmes, Lisa Holland.

"Good morning Bus Driver, ready for another day?"

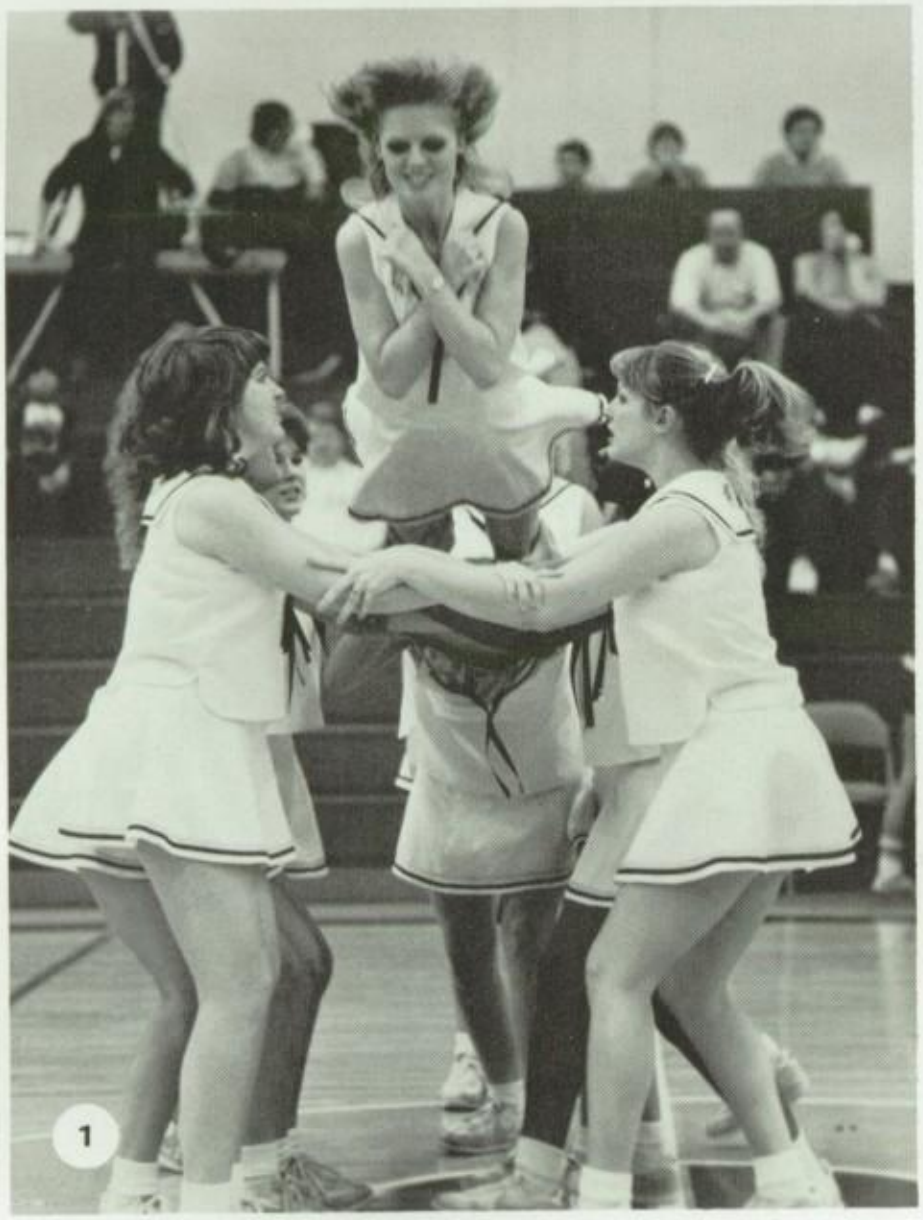
# Bus Drivers

Row 1: Rachael Foxworth, Johny Hollandsworth, Sheldon Gilreath, Bob Poe, Kim Baity, Martha Hogan, Wendy Roberson, Alan Carroll, Kevin Comer, Melissa Meyers, Leslie Bowman, Mari Ed Sweetman, Row 2: Julie Weaver, Lisa Jones, Stephen Robinson, Wendy Gaulden, David Spong, Beth Berkelhammer, Julie Brown, Kim Hunt, Theron Miller, Scott Balckley, Lori Weatherspoon, Kevin Ozment, Windows: Andrea Brice, Catrina Glass, Allison Bates, Leiann Castle, Kathy Lockamey, Leslie McFayden, Tony Chavis, Fran Allgood, Roxanne Moore.

# EXPLOSIVE EXCLAMATIONS

## Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Melody Comer, Sheri Humphrey, Wendy Gaulden, Julie Weaver.
Row 2: Cathy Thacker, Lori Byrd, Julie Brown, Courtney Fields, Jenny Winn, Lisa Hester, Angie Pleasants.



1 — Lisa Hester is up in the air over this cheer!
2 — Wendy Gaulden and Sheri Humphrey looking "cutsie" for the camera.

# Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders

Seated: Amber Blake, Tonya Brown
Standing: Wanda Lane, Carri Stewart, Stephanie Hall, Ami Fogleman, Leigh Harrell, Stephanie May, Beth Davis.

1 — Posing pretty, part of JV squad.
2 — "Cross my heart" encouragement coming from the sidelines.
3 — Angie Tindall raises the Hornet's head to take a peek at the action.

## Freshman Class Officers

Renee Dwyer, Jean Gilmore, Dee Ann Daugherty, Kara Keister

## Sophomore Class Officers

Chris Causey, Chuck Atkins, Laura Campbell

# EXTRAORDINARY EXAMPLES

## Junior Class Officers

Jenny Winn, Courtney Colvard, John Blakemore, Melody Comer

## Senior Class Officers

Kathryn May, Willa Lee, Sarah Knox, David Fountain

# An Excess Of Events

*School has never failed to be one of the things teenagers complain most about. The old routine becomes unbearable — or it would if we didn't have events to break the monotony. At Western there is hardly room for monotony between sports events, assemblies, dances and club projects. The science classes enjoy the return of Snakes Alive, a collection of live snakes which the students actually petted and held. A new attraction was the performance of Free Fare, a rock band from Florida. This included the cameo appearance of David Raleigh as Darth Vader. Then the over-40 year-old tradition of Prom. The Prom has always been the high point of the school year from the 1950 Prom, with its theme "Blue Moon" to this year's "Heaven". A more recent tradition is the Sweetheart Pagent sponsored by the Civinettes. This is similar to the May Queen of years ago. The 1984-85 school year could be called the year of the M & M. As soon as one club concluded their sale, another began, resulting in an endless supply of brown and gold cartons floating around the school. These events bring about an excess of fun during our days.*

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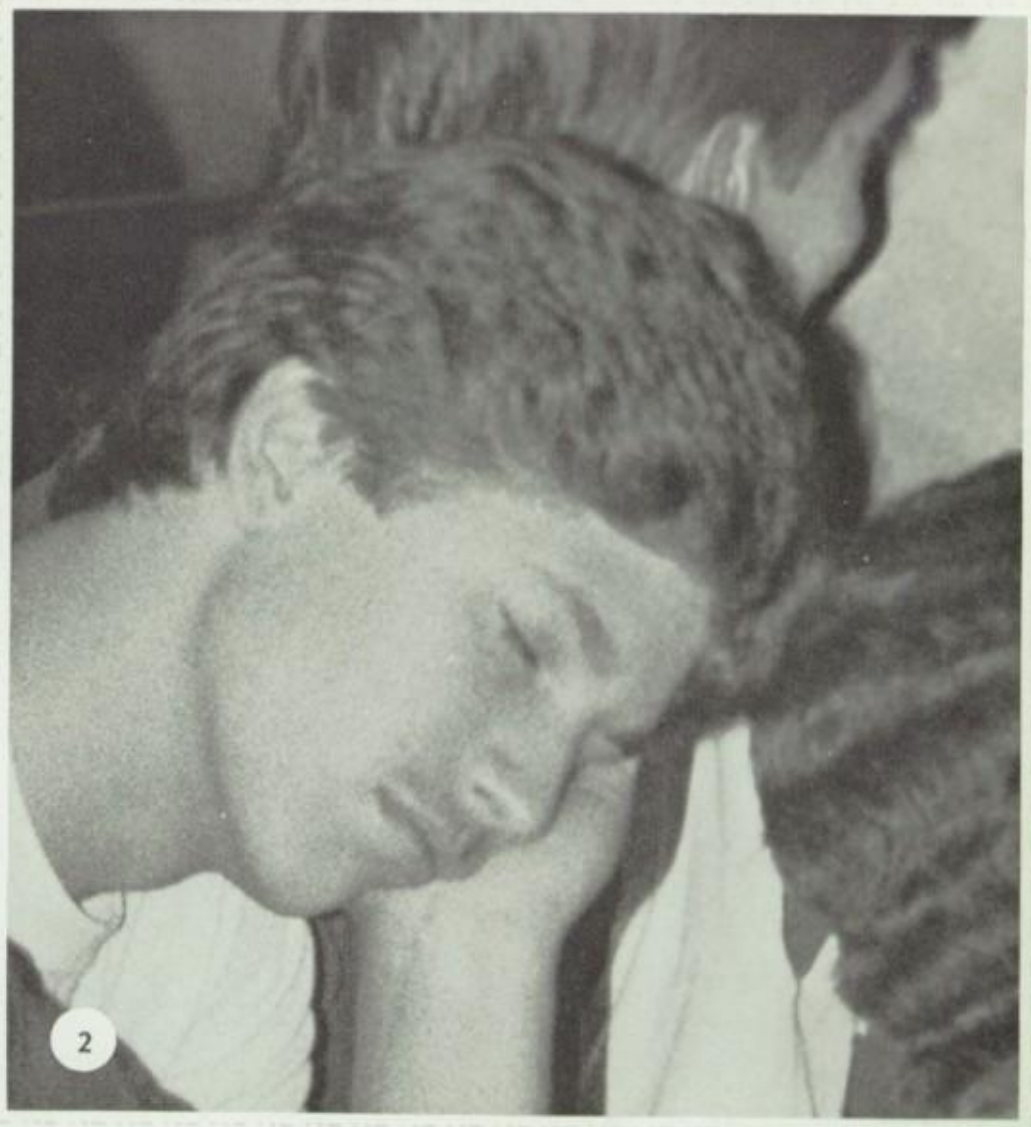
*1 — Willa Lee gets on top of the situation at the senior picnic.*
*2 — These hungry Western seniors demonstrate the "Domino (pizza) Theory".*
*3 — Prom attendants Chris Johnson and Allen Grimsley hang out before the big event.*
*4 — Preparing herself for a scaly experience, Stephanie Edgerton cames face-to-face with a "friendly" snake.*



*1 — Despite the heat, Rachael Bianco and Bryan Palmer enjoy the promtime festivities.*
*2 — Carrying on an Awards Day tradition, Chuck Atkins snoozes peacefully during the ceremony.*
*3 — Larry Moore, Kelly Hayes, Kim Wood, and Scott Stutts try out for a Dr. Pepper commercial.*
*4 — Western is rocked by the dynamic sounds of Free Fare.*
*5 — Receiving a standing ovation, Mrs. Katherine H. Lancaster beams at her students.*

# Extra-Special: Homecoming 1984

Homecoming Queen:
Joel Prochaska

Maid of Honor:
Sarah Knox

Since the mid-1950's Homecoming has been a tradition at Western Guilford, and although various Homecoming activities such as bonfires and parading class floats through the community have become extinct, the time is still a favorite for Western students. A time for the display of school spirit and the return of alumni, Homecoming has also grown to be a traditional part of the autumn season.

Western's 1984 Homecoming was no exception, with the week before being highlighted with moments of silliness and originality as students participated in various costume and spirit days. The pep rally held on Friday also helped to start off the weekend with a burst of spirit, spurring the Hornets on to a 28-6 victory over Eastern Guilford that same night. During halftime Joel Prochaska was crowned Homecoming Queen and Sarah Knox received the title of Maid of Honor. The dance held Saturday was "Almost Paradise" for the couples who enjoyed the music and dancing and the gathering of friends. It was definitely a perfect way to end this extra-special week.

Senior Atendant:
Kathy Sharpe

Senior Attendant:
Kathryn May

Homecoming attire has changed throughout the years. Nate Seamon and Rodney Mabe display their own unique styles of dress for the 1980's.

Holding their dates Tracy Smithey and Debbie Foster close, Bob Poe and Nelson Scott relax to the evening's music. The music was provided by the d.j. Python of WQMG.

Taking a break from dancing, these juniors and seniors enjoy a good laugh in the transformed atmosphere of the cafeteria.

# Emphasis On Achievement

Candles, speeches, parents, and refreshments — all have been associated with the Beta Club induction ceremony since its beginnings at Guilford High School in the early 1940's. Until just a few years ago, "the tap" was also a part of this traditional ceremony, as students sitting in the auditorium were actually tapped on the shoulder and handed a candle by a "Beta buddy". Today students who qualify for induction into this honor society are simply called to the stage by microphone, but the significance of the honor is still there.

On November 20, 1984, Western Guilford's Senior Beta Club welcomed fifty-five new members while the Junior Beta Club added nine freshmen to its ranks. Not only was the membership of both clubs greatly increased by the ceremony, but the Beta Club objectives of achievement, leadership, and service were presented in the form of speeches to the student body. After the new members repeated the Beta Club pledge, the parents of the newly-inducted students and the students themselves were invited to a reception in the cafeteria.

The Beta Club at Western Guilford has been a long-standing tradition. Most certainly it will continue to honor deserving students and place an emphasis on achievement.

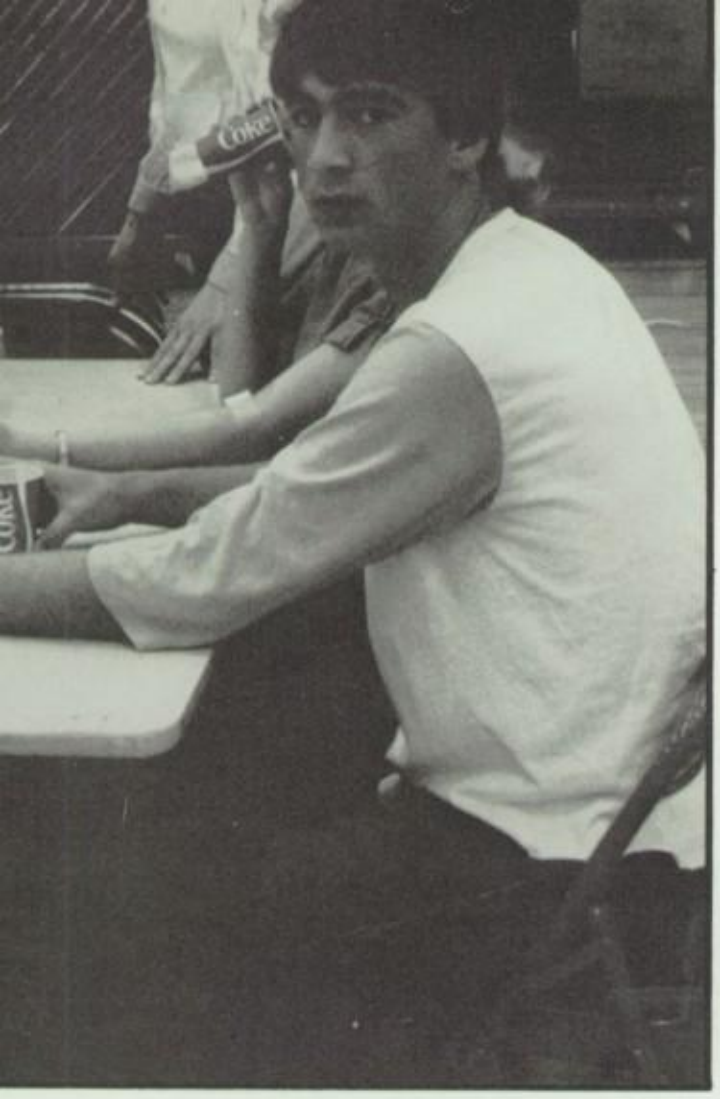
"I hearby declare . . . " state the new members as they raise their right hand and repeat the Beta Club pledge.

The reception and the large amount of refreshments is what appeals to Johnny Hollandsworth and John Shepherd.

Lighting a candle for Cindy Courtney, Tonja Heavener welcomes her into the Junior Beta Club.

Christa Atkins waits to greet her inductee.

Looking on as the ceremony progresses, these Junior Beta Club members show a variety of emotions.



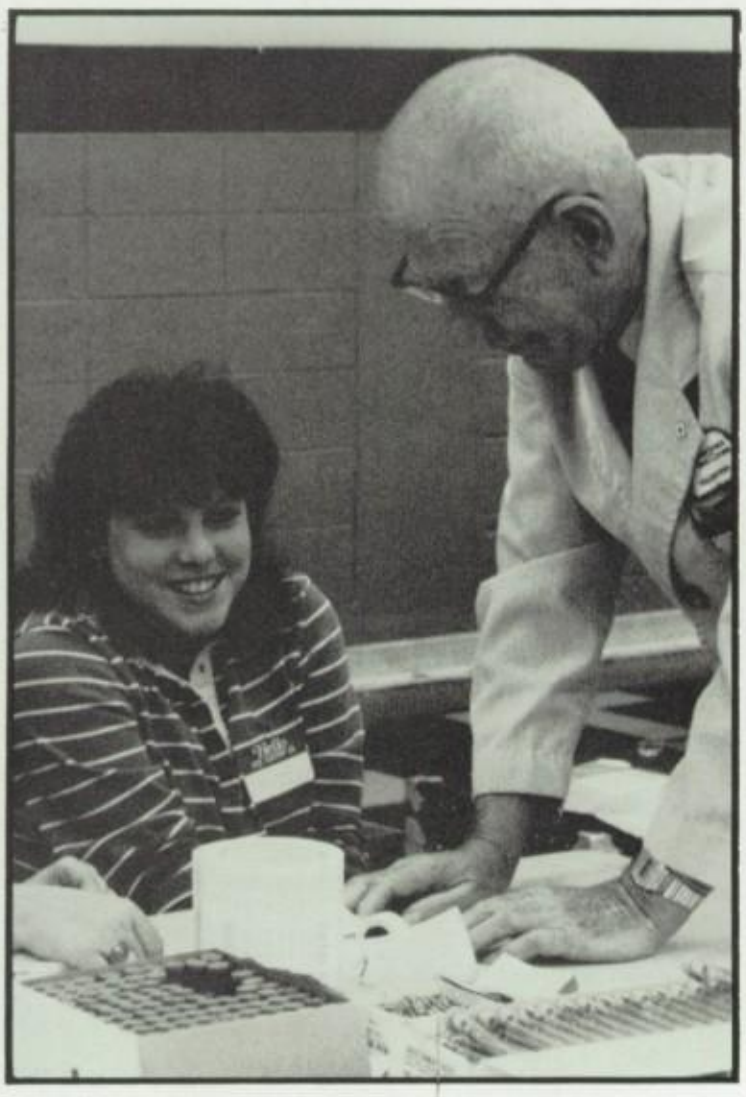
David Fountain relaxes after giving a pint of blood.

Refueling their bodies, these Seniors enjoy soft drinks, cookies, and crackers — and missing classes.

With a big grin, David Raleigh shows his bravery by stating, "No sweat!"

# What An Experience!

ontemplating his good deed, Hank Tarlton feels roud to know he may have saved someone's life.



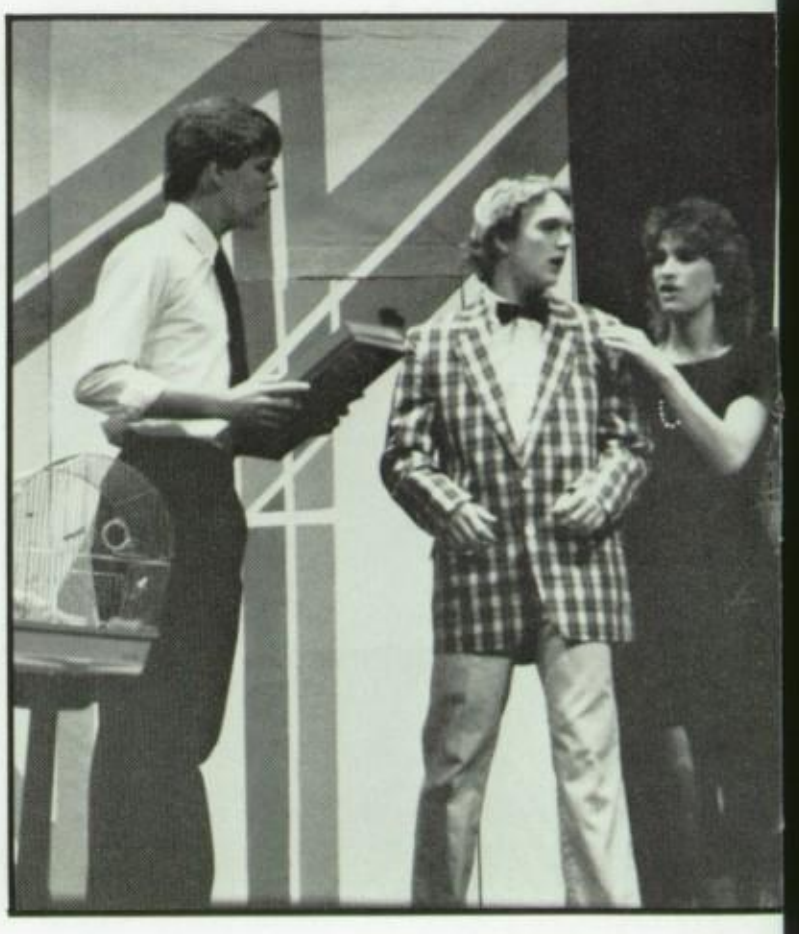
Angie Tindall, a Health Occupations students, chats with a Red Cross volunteer as they awaited their next "customer".

Yes — March 29, 1985 will live in infamy at Western Guilford. What started out as a purely innocent bloodmobile involving HOSA and the Red Cross turned into a massive "fainting session". The first Western Guilford/Red Cross bloodmobile took place in the mid-1970's, and since then the normal amount of people to have experienced any sickness or dizziness had averaged about five. This year, however, three times as many donors experienced bad reactions to giving blood as had previously.

Giving blood does result in fainting for a few people and it also takes a little bravery, but the importance of it rises above these problems. The students and community members realized the importance of it as seen in the 132 people that came to give. Of these, 119 were actually able to give and 72 were first-timers. Certainly this annual event will continue to bring forth more and more people who are willing and proud to give the gift of life.

## Kiss Or Make Up

Yelling and bickering, the cast tries to resolve their confusing yet humorous dilemma.



Franklin, Hanley, and Casey appear anxious over a matter.

# Exhibitions Of Talent

The Western Guilford Drama Department, under the direction of Maggie Hawks, had its audiences "rolling in the aisles" this year with its productions of *Kiss Or Make Up* and *Bye Bye Birdie.* These plays follow a long line of dramatic productions that began in the 1940's at Guilford High School. At this time there was an all-Junior cast that put on a play and an all-Senior cast that produced one also, but at a different time during the year. These plays were major fund raisers for each of the classes. Several years later, students from all of the classes became involved in the plays, calling themselves the "Guilmasquers" and later the "Guilmasters". Finally, "The Western Guilford Drama Department" came into being and along with it came more excellent entertainment for students and community members.

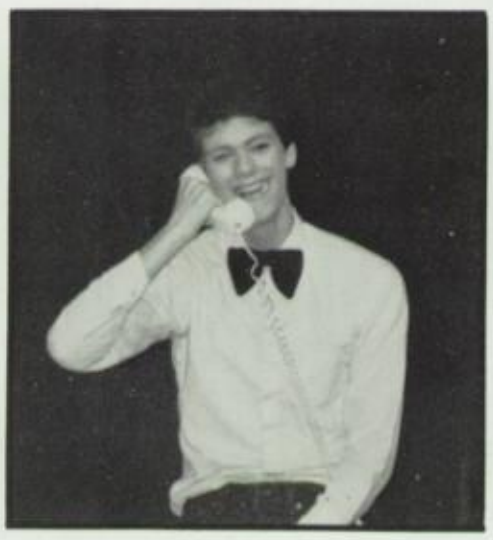
*Kiss Or Make Up,* presented December 13, 15, and 16, was proof of this as the cast, including Jan Flinchum, Kym Beaver, Scott Stutts, Todd Jones, Alan Hood, John Shepherd, and Debbie Foster themselves in the middle of some outrageous entanglements and an infestation of crocodile crabs. An excellent cast also made *Bye Bye Birdie,* presented April 25, 26, and 27, a tremendous success. This musical comedy, set in the 1950's, told the story of a rock star, Conrad Birdie, played by Lance Davis, who was soon to be drafted into the army. Before leaving, his "mama's boy" manager, excellently portrayed by John Shepherd, was responsible for setting up the promotion scheme of Conrad's giving one last kiss to a randomly chosen girl, played by Karen Tucker. This plot, and that of the romance between Conrad's manager and his secretary, Kym Beaver, were intermixed with songs and dances, resulting in a production that was fun-filled and that presented a great display of talent.

Although the drama department will lose several of its leading actors and actresses this year, more talent will surely continue to be found at Western.

The MacAfees eagerly anticipate their TV debut on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Rosie's fantasy of a just reward for Albert comes to life with the help of these dancers.

That one special boy to Kim is Hugo.



"Hello, this is Harvey Johnson!"

With his suave voice and moves, Conrad causes another girl to swoon.

## Bye Bye Birdie

Nelson Scott, as Hugo, finds himself in a rather uncomfortable position after having "overindulged."

These teenagers of the 1950's know where to get an update on the latest gossip in Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Faking another act of pity, Albert's mom begs him not to give up Almaelou Music Company in order to become an English teacher.

# An Exchange Of Vows

Aaah . . . What can be more romantic than a beautiful wedding? On the other hand, what can be more entertaining than a *mock* wedding? Western Guilford's Family Life classes opted for the choice of entertainment as they carried off a full mock church ceremony and reception right in the middle of school. What was lacking in romanticism was made up for in the fun of seeing one's friends actually being married or perhaps acting as a preacher or even pretending to be parents of the "happy couple".

With Martha Hogan as the lovely bride and Taft Bowman as her husband-to-be, the couple, having only a few nervous jitters, made it through the ceremony almost flawlessly. They were aided by the "Reverand" Bobby Justice, maid-of-honor Marty Davis, and best man Hal Nelson. Of course, there were others involved including bridesmaids, ushers, and even a flower girl and ring bearer. All were elegantly dressed in long dresses and tuxedos to match the occasion.

Although no tears were shed at this wedding, the guests did enjoy a nice break from classes, and it was certainly an educational experience for the future brides and grooms of the Family Life class.

Bride — Martha Hogan

Groom — Taft Bowman

The Wedding Party

Demonstrating her skill and strength. Cathy Yu gives the board a "karate chop".

Joy Luke proves herself worthy to be Miss Sweatheart 1985 with her lovely renedition of "Via Dolorosa".

Fourth runner-up Pagie Keys shows her grace and poise.

## Contestants

Kym Beaver
Kim Eberle
Annette Evans
Laura Grix
Lisa Hester
Sheri Humphrey
Regina Johnson
Paige Keys
Sarah Knox
Joy Luke
Mary Markovics
Amy Parke
Cathy Thacker
Susie Wall
Becky Watkins
Cathy Yu

# Expressions Of Beauty

Talented Laura Grix plays "The Thorn Birds".

Kym Beaver flashes a smile at the judges.

The 17th annual Sweetheart, Pageant held March 9, 1985 in Western Guilford's auditorim was the culmination of a lot of hard work by many people. Not only the sixteen girls representing various clubs, but also the Civinettes and their president Kathy Sharpe put in many hours to make the night a success. Even the guys got involved with John Shepherd as the Master of Ceremonies and Tony Chavis and Rich Spiker as escorts.

With the song "The Glamorous Life" as the pageant's theme, the young ladies through out the night presented a look at how glamorous they could be. Setting the pace of the night with the classy opening dance, the girls then went on to the competitive categories of introductions, talent, and finally evening gown. All of the talent presentations were original and well-done, and the evening gown competition was truly elegant.

With some tough decisions to make, the four judges finally narrowed it down to five finalists. After answering a single opinion question, the winners were then announced. Sheri Humphey was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. Receiving fourth runner-up was Paige Keys, while Cathy Thacker was third runner-up, and Cathy was second runner-up. First runner-up went to Susie Wall and the title of Miss Sweetheart 1985 went to a well-deserving Joy Luke.

Dancing and lip-syncing, Sheri Humphrey explains how life is in "A Material World".

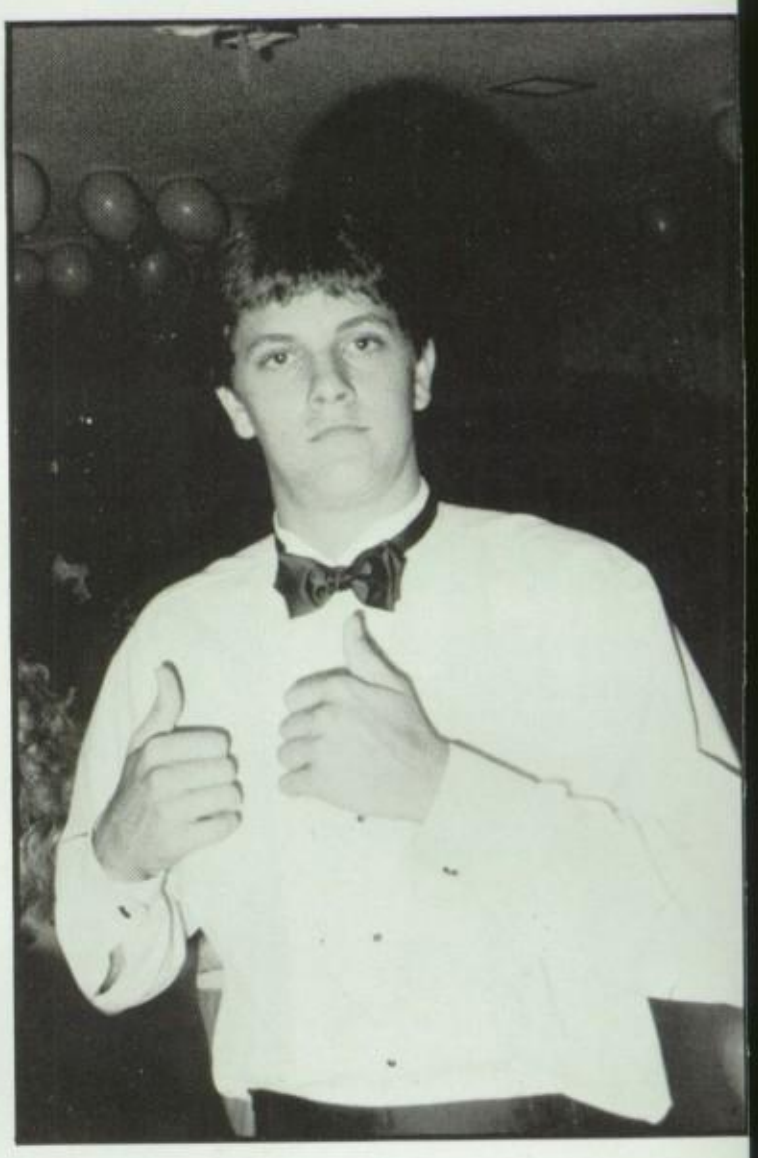
# A Romantic Extravaganza

Fiddlers' Corner in High Point provided a pleasant atmosphere for all the guests.

Dan Schuman and his date Lori Harvell take a break after a night full of dancing.

Dressed to impress, Shelly Krieger and Edward Schettino make a charming couple.

Whispering to Patrick Byrd, Kara Spencer asks him for one more dance.



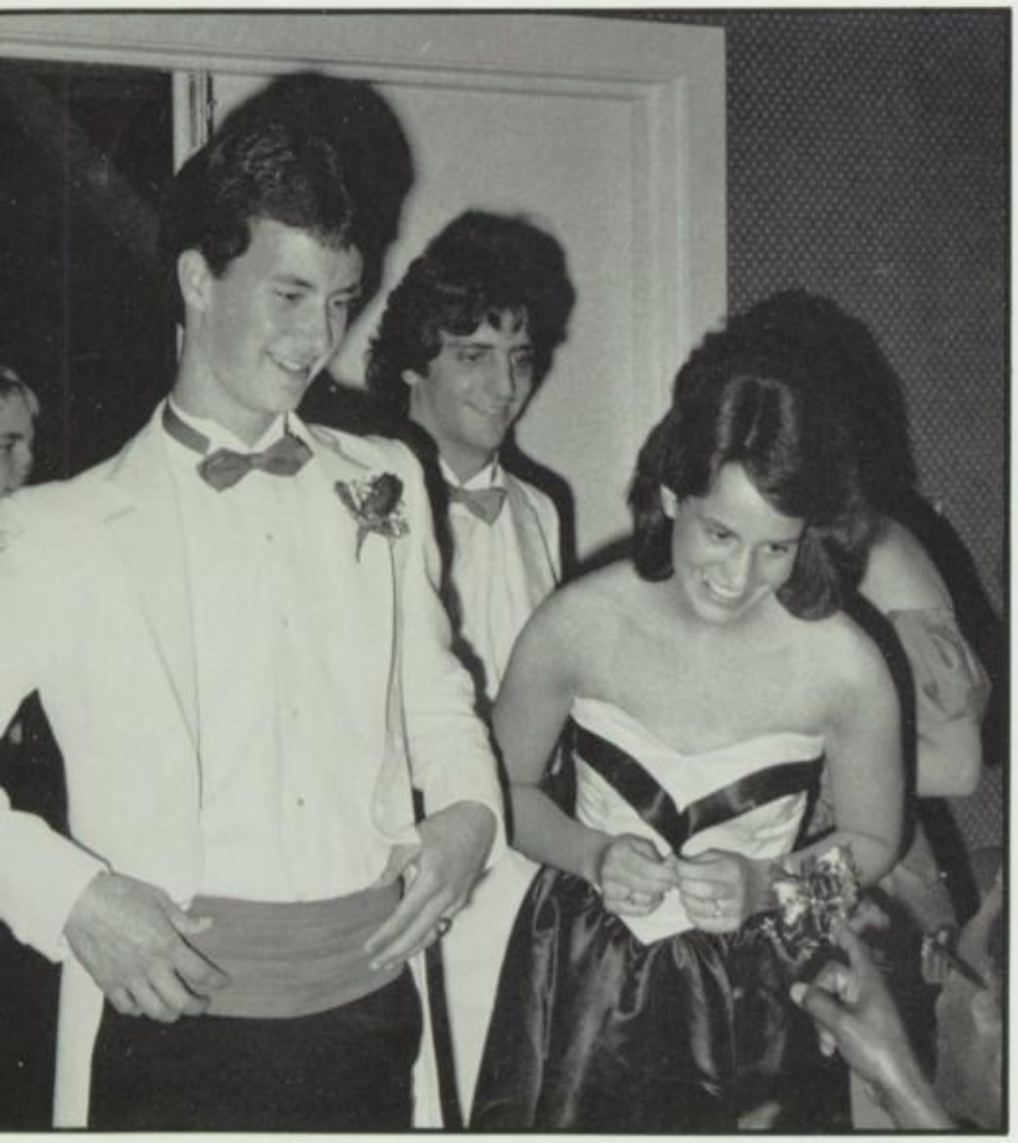
Giving the thumbs-up sign, Jimmy Pollard shows his approval of the night's festivities.

Leaving their dates for a while, Nanette Cavnor and Jeanne Apple get socialize.

Beginning the year with the Homecoming theme of "Almost Paradise", the students of Western finally reached their destiny of "Heaven" as this theme came to life the night of May 11, the Junior-Senior Prom. This year the much-anticipated event was held at Fiddlers' Corner in High Point. The prom was originally supposed to take place at the school, but because of complications involving fire hazardous decorations, the Juniors had to find another site. Fortunately, Fiddlers' Corner was found — three days before the prom! All of the hard work and frantic last-minute preparations by the Juniors were worth it, however, as the guests enjoyed a night full of elegance, fun, and good food. The music was provided by a disc jockey, and everyone, including teachers, really got into the music, especially "The Bird"!

The Junior-Senior Prom has always been a special event, a traditional gift from the Juniors to their upper classmen. One of the first proms, if not *the* first at Guilford High School, took place in 1949 in the "old gym" which was then fairly new. The theme was "Blue Moon Supper Club", and it presented the atmosphere of a swanky nightclub. Before this, a Junior-Senior Banquet had been the end-of-the-year treat for both classes. There was no dancing, but it was still a very elegant time, including a nice meal; and it was usually held in a fancy hotel, like the O. Henry Hotel. Yes, times have changed, but the specialness of prom night will remain a pleasant and unchanging memory for many people.

Andrea Brice and Roxanne Moore enjoy their "night on the town".



These prom committee members seem pleased with the results of their hard work.

Prom Attendants: Chris Johnston, Bob Poe, Allan Grimsley, Heidi Brenner, Melissa Tatsapaugh, Cindy Wall, Jennifer Bills

# Extra Special People

**SCHOLARSHIPS**
Navy ROTC Award — Steve Robinson
National Athlete Scholar Award — Christa Atkins
Tony Chavis
Civitan Essay Contest Winners — David Fountain
Willa Lee
Susie Wall
Civitan Scholarship — Noel Hoffman
Guilford County Black Educators' Caucus Scholarship Award — Tony Chavis
North Carolina XI chapter of Alpha Chi Certificate of Excellence — Susie Wall
Greensboro Jaycette Scholarship — Susie Wall
Jr. Jaycette Scholarships — Amy Parke
Willa Lee
Spanish Club Scholarship — Tonya Hight
Holly Crawford
Lions Club cholarship — Johnny Hollandsworth
Noel Hoffman
Beta Club Scholarships — Ken Brown
Mark Eagle
Johnny Hollandsworth
Lisa Jones
Todd Jones
Averett Scholars Award — Paula McCollum
Woodman of the World American History Award — Holly Crawford
Phillip Morris Scholarship — Stephen Robinson
History Club Scholarship — Noel Hoffman
HOSA Scholarships — Mary Gillespie
Monica Mancuso
Wendy Roberson
Dea Fouche
National Merit Finalists — Larry Moore
National Achievement Scholarship Program Finalist — Kathy Sharpe
National Merit Commended Scholars — Len Dickey
Tad Hiley
Willa Lee
Steve Robinson
Susie Wall
Keith Williams
Guilford Technical Community College High School Achievement Scholarship — Scott Blackley
Morehead Scholarship to UNC Chapel Hill — David Fountain
UNC — Wilmington Athletic Scholarship in swimming — Keith Hawley
Football Scholarship to James Madison — Keith Houck
Academic Scholarship to Texas A & M — Sherrie Humphrey
Greensboro Youth of the Month Pegg Scholarship to UNC Chapel Hill — Willa Lee
Football Scholarship to Elon College — Jeff Leonard
Taylor Steele Scholarship to UNC Greensboro — Larry Moore
Ciba Geigy Science Award — Kim Baity
Baseball Scholarship to UNC Charlotte — Scott Muscat
Phillip Morris Scholarship, J. Welch Harris Scholarship to Duke University — Stephen Robinson
Scholarship to St. Andrews — Daniel Schuman
UNC Greensboro Alumni Scholarship — John Shepherd
Athletic Scholarship to Peace College — Jenny Steele
Greensboro Youth of the Month, Greensboro Junior Women's Club Scholarship — Susie Wall
Elk's Club Scholarship, Dean's Scholarship to Messiah, President's Scholarship to Messiah, Hotchkiss Scholarship — Keith Williams
North Carolina Scholar — David Young
Bicentenial Scholarship — Bill Zeh
Guilford College Scholars — Christa Atkins
Sheryl Humphrey
Amy Parks
Leigh Ellen Parker

**Recognition of Graduation Speakers**
Susie Wall
Keith Williams
Tonya Hight
David Fountain
Stephen Robinson
Tony Chavis
John Sheperd

**Recognition of Junior Marshalls**
Glen Harris
John Lewis
Chris Vann
Mindy Peterson
Sandra Johnson
Kerri Hayes
Kerston Blackley
Hank Tarlton
Marc Adelberger
David Spong

**AWARDS**
Civitan Good Citizenship Award — Tony Chavis
**High IQ Team** — David Fountain
Willa Lee
John Shepherd
Susie Wall
Keith Williams (Captain)
Lee Howard (Attestor)
Admitted to NC School of Science & Math — Duane Needham
Governor's School — Summer '84 — David Spong — Summer '85 — Leah Schuman, Chris Vann
Gee Whiz Certificates — Andy Beaver
Stephen Payne
Moreland Smith
**English Award** — Susie Wall
**Math Awards** — Algebra I — Tamra Black
Kelly Martin
Lisa Oltman
Geometry — Sherri Maness
Susan Seo
Preston Sutton
Sylvia Underwood
Algebra II — Jennifer Bills
Steven Manuli
Joey McElhone
Robert Young
Topics — Kim Baity
Advanced Math — John Lewis
Calculus — Keith Williams
**Science** — Chemistry — John Lewis
Adv. Chem. — Stephen Robinson
Physica — David Fountain
Adv. Phys. — Stephen Robinson
Adv. Biology — Alan Hood
C.P. Biology — Lori Harvell
Matt Young
Joey McElhone
Lance Davis
Preston Sutton
Gen. Biology — Tracy Smithey
Physical Science — Lisa Oltman
Paresh Patel
Oceanography & Marine Biology — Tonya Hight
**Science Fair Awards** — Junior Division
Physical Science — 1st — Lisa Oltman
2nd — Leigh Ann McGinnis
3rd — Gina Snead & Jeff Adams
4th — Andy Beaver
Biological Science — 1st — Lisa Gilbert
2nd — Brad Craig
3rd — Susan Seo & Lance Davis
4th — Steven Manuli
Senior Division
Physical Science — 1st — Steve Robinson & Marc Adelberger
2nd — Christa Atkins & Len Dicky
3rd — John Lewis & Kendrick Spencer

4th — Lisa Fountain & David Fountain
Biological Science — 1st — Kerstin Adelberger
**Spanish**
Spanish I — Sheryl Humphrey
Spanish II — Tonya Hight
Spanish III — Susie Wall
Spanish IV — Chris Degenova
**French**
French I — Todd James, Glen Harris
French II — Samantha Ginther, Kerri Hayes
French III — Melody Comer
Best all-around French Student — Willa Lee

**Latin**
Jr. Classical League — 2nd place ribbon, lower certamen team, Jr. Classical League Award Key, Jr. Classical League Award Certificate, Summa Cum Laude for Latin Class Average, 3rd place certificate for class project — Duane Needham Summa Cum Laude for Latin Class Average — Tracy Scearce
Art I — Michelle Cates
Art II — Laura Campbell
Art III — Julie Showfety
Art IV — Kelly Hayes
**Music and Drama**
Outstanding Vocal Ensemble — Sndrea Brice
Outstanding Mixed Chorus — Joy Luke
4 yr. participation in chorus — Andrea Brice, Joy Luke, Sonja Gamble, Catherine Moon, Hal Nelson, Mallorey Ward
Best Actress — Kim Beaver
4 yrs. participation in drama — Angela Grogan, John Shepherd
**Library Awards**
Media Services — Tony Chavis
Jawana Tatum
Design of "Verbatim" Cover — Wayne Scott
**Business Awards**

Typing I — Joey McElhone
Kristin Sams
Holly Crawford
Accounting I — Joey McElhone
Accounting II — Willa Lee
Data Processing I — Jennifer Bills, Susie Wall
Business Law — Jimmy Milanese
Intro. to Computers — Paresh Pate
Matt Young
Health Occupations Certificates
Health Occ. I — Melody Comer
Health Occ II — Monica Mancuso & Dea Fouche
Intro. to Health Occ. — Ellen Montgom ery

**Close up Awards**

National Close Up Awards — David Eber enz, David Young
North Carolina Close Up — Kit Bobko
John Lewis
Bob Poe
Moreland Smith
Guilford County Close Up — Woody Hamlett
Chuck Henderson
Susan Seo
Preston Sutton
Sponsor Award — Mrs. Guy

**D.E. Awards**

Outstanding Fashion Merchandising Student — Joanna Carter
Outstanding Marketing Student — Dennis Dougherty
Outstanding Marketing/Co-op Student — Brenda Inman

**Drafting Awards**

Most Outstanding — Tonya Hight
Most Improved — Keith McCaskill
Best Drafting I — Gary Olson
Best Drafting II — Mindy Peterson

**Home Economics**

Intro to Home Ec. — Tracy Rasnake

**Band Awards**

Best Band Student — David Fountain
Musical Excellence — Johnny Hollandsworth
Drum Majors — Eric Bergquist
Mike Ritchie
Flag Corps — Sherrie Overstreet
Majorettes — Susan Ruvolis
Dawn Standish
John Philip Sousa Award — Keith Williams

**Yearbook Awards** — Heidi Brenner, Leith Kaner, Kelly Hayes, Susie Wall, Sheri Humphrey, Melissa McCowen, Kathryn May, Renee Bryson, Lauren Wilson, Steve Koone.

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**Perfect Attendance**

**Seniors** — Benita Davis, Lawrence Jones, 2nd year perfect atendance, David Young
**Juniors** — Bobby Hollandsworth, Sheldon Gilreath, Kendrick Spencer
**Sophomores** — Wayne Allred, Tammy Hoffman, Michelle Siepiejko, Jawana Tatum
**Freshman** J.J. Ashbough, Ericka Ferenczek, Tommy Gale, Woody Hamlett, Sean Latta, Tracie Murdock, Susan Seo, Chris Wilson, Moreland Smith

**All "A" Honor Roll**

9th grade — Susan Seo
10th grade — Joey McElhone
11th grade — Glen Harris, John Lewis
12th grade — Margaret Cardwell, Tonya Hight, Keith Williams

**"A-B" Honor Roll**

**12th grade** — Christa Atkins, Andrea Brice, Joanna Carter, Tony Chavis, Holly Crawford, Mark Eagle, Kim Eberle, David Fountain, Sonja Gamble, Samantha Ginther, Kelly Hayes, Tad Hiley, Noel Hoffman, Brenda Inman, Lisa Jones, Todd Jones, Sarah Knox, Willa Lee, Paula McCollum, Stephen Robinson, John Shepherd, Michelle Vincent, Susie Wall

**11th grade** — Kersten Blackley, John Blakemore, Tripp Cobb, Courtney Colvard, Courtney Fields, Kerri Hayes, Sandra Johnson, Matthew Messick, Mindy Peterson, Kristen Sams, Mitzi Smith, Robert Starling, Hank Tarlton, Chris Vann, Julie Weaver, Jimmy Williams

**10th grade** — Jennifer Bills, Kit Bobko, Heidi Brenner, Laura Campbell, Brad Craig, Michael Curcio, Beth Davis, Lance Davis, Lance Dennis, Meredith Eagle, Sarah Elmore, Dina Farrington, Paul Fisher, Lisa Gilbert, Allan Grimsley, Stephanie Hall, Teresa Harding, Lori Harvell, Wendi Henderson, James Holmes, Alan Hood, Chris Johnston, Jed Kilpatrick, Kurt Loso, Jennifer Main, Stephanie May, Scott McAlister, Melissa McCowen, Kimb McHenry, Ellen Montgomery, David Morrison, Duane Needham, Gary Olson, Richard Parker, Jean Patalano, Michael Rowland, Bill Toyal, Leah Schuman, Tracey Smithey, Dawn Standish, Melissa Tatsapaugh, Tracy Tilley, Sylvia Underwood, Cindy Wall, Daniel Wilhoit, David Wilhoit, Robert Young, Susan Yu

**9th grade** — Teresa Beckham, Tamra Black, Patrick Billings, Michele Brooks, Michelle Cates, Arzum Ciloglu, Matthew Day, Jennifer Garner, Lalenja Giddens, Susan Hanover, Sherri Maness, Leigh Noble, Lisa Oltman, Paresh Patel, Tracey Rasnake, Vicki Sawyer, Marsha Stokes, Preston Sutton, Joe Tarlton, Kelly VanArsdale, Quinn Wesson, Matthew Young

A very proud Jeff Leonard smiles as he thinks of that not-so-far-away moment. Of Graduation.

A self-satisfied grin radiates from Martha Hogan's face as she marches out to meet thw world.

The VIP's wait impatiently for the ceremonies to begin.

# Exit Into The World

Clutching her diploma triumphantly, Wendy Gaulden leaves the field in a daze.

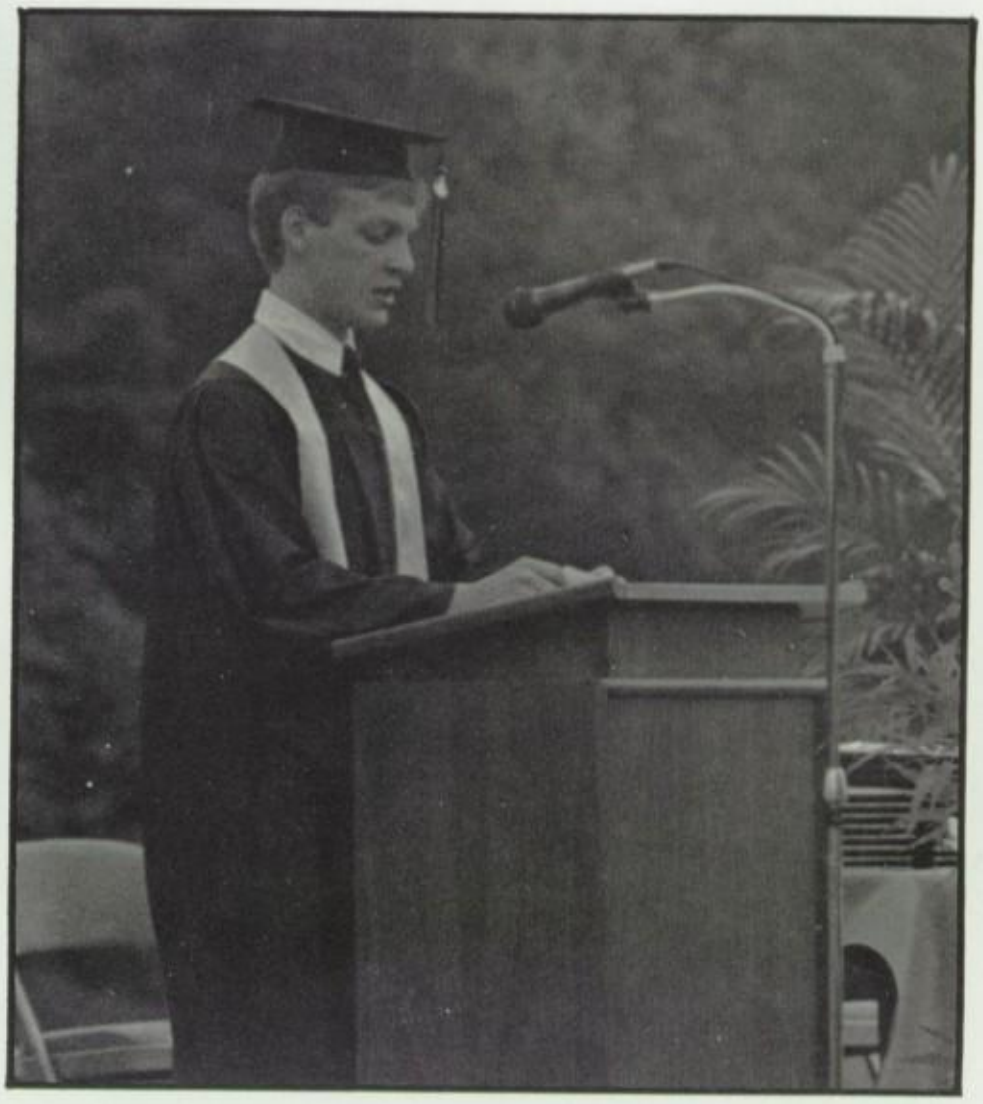
It was hard to believe for many members of the Class of 1985 that the day of Graduation would ever come; but on May 31, that is just what happened. This day marked the end of four years of hard work and special times for these approximately 200 students. With a few shed tears of sadness and joy, the graduates realized that they were now entering a new phase in their lives and leaving Western Guilford behind.

The graduation theme of "We Are the World" was presented in the form of speeches by Susie Wall, Keith Williams, Stephen Robinson, and David Fountain, and also by the chorus' "remake" of this same song. The entire ceremony and the receiving of that treasured diploma was a significant event for all, as the Class of 1985 took time to look back and remember those cherished high school times. Looking forward, also, and thinking of the years to come, the graduates realized that there was so much more to accomplish in life and that Western had given then a good start.

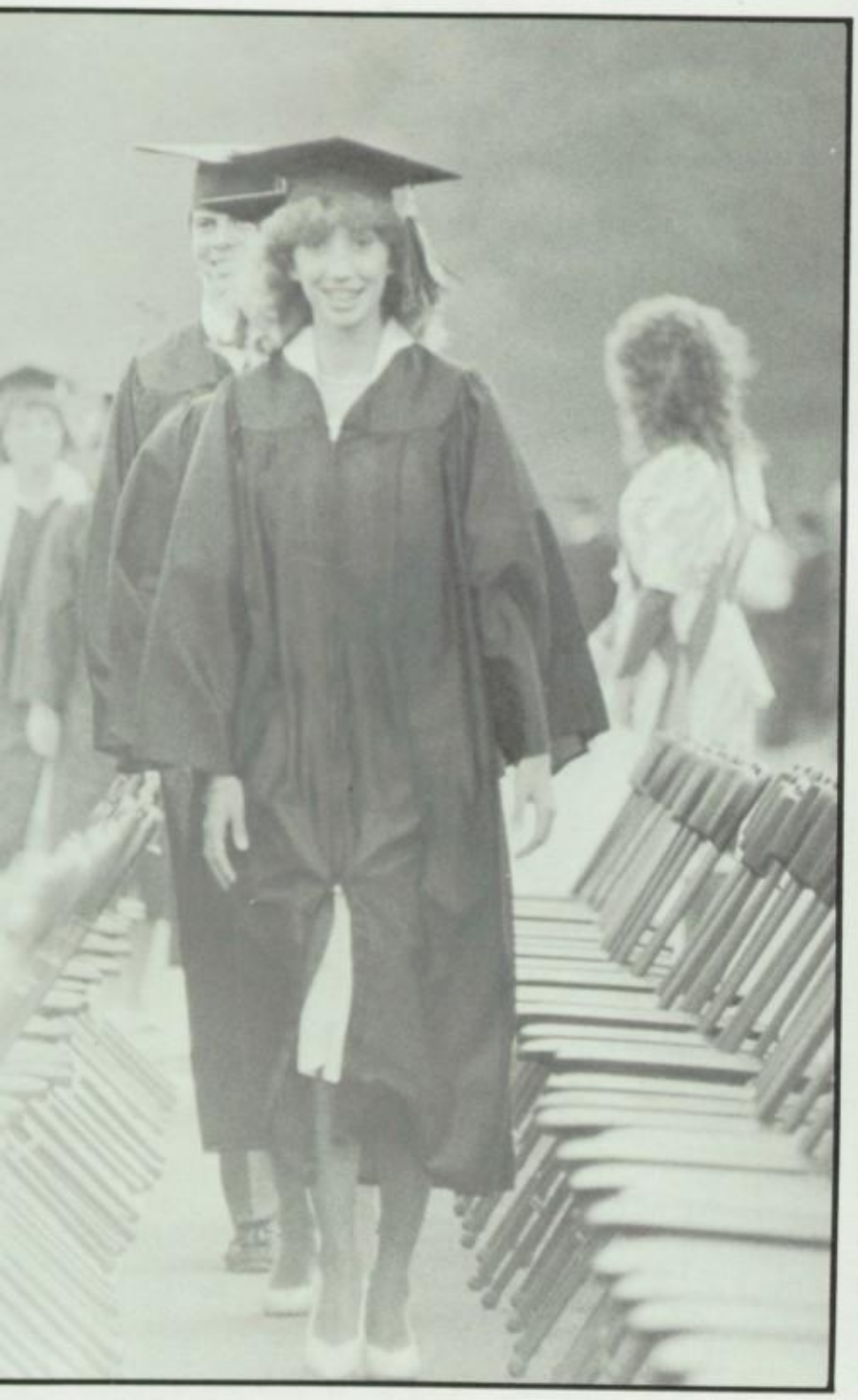
The proud symbol of the class of '85.

Glowing with pride, Dennis Dougherty can't wait to start his future.

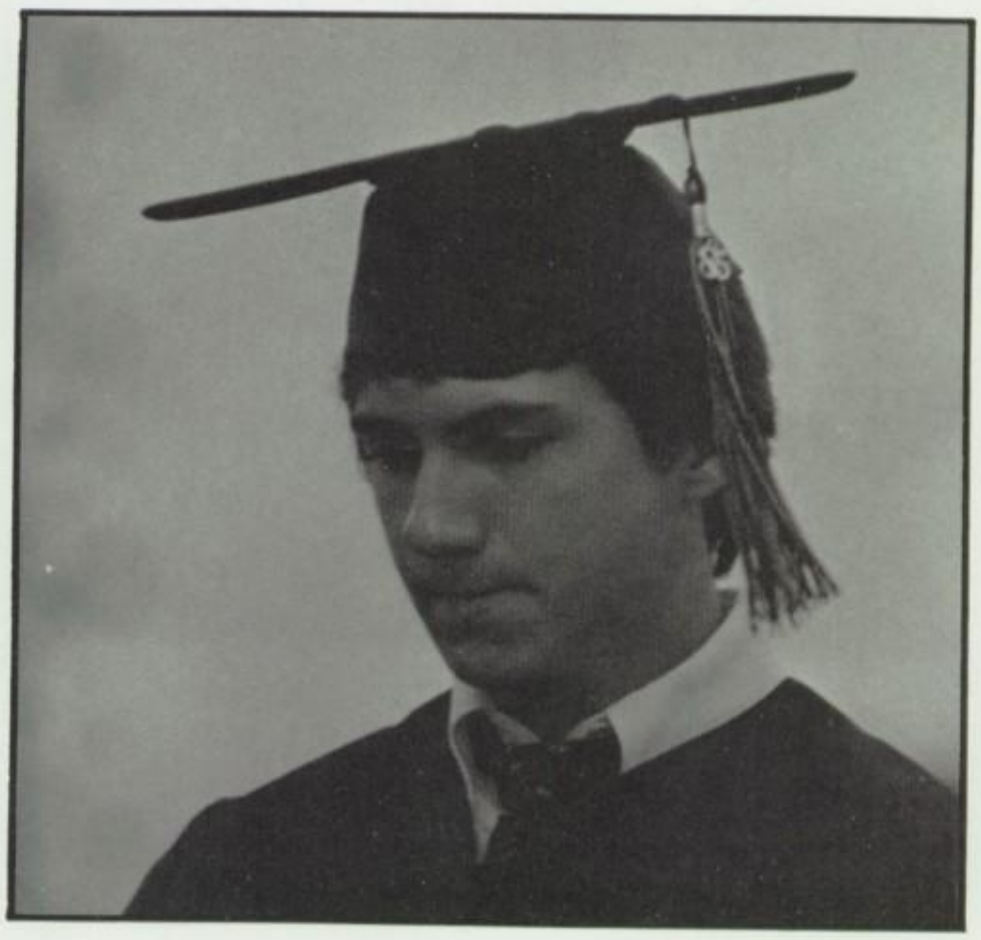
Lee Howard's eyes speak volumes as he and Lori Huffines discuss their future plans.



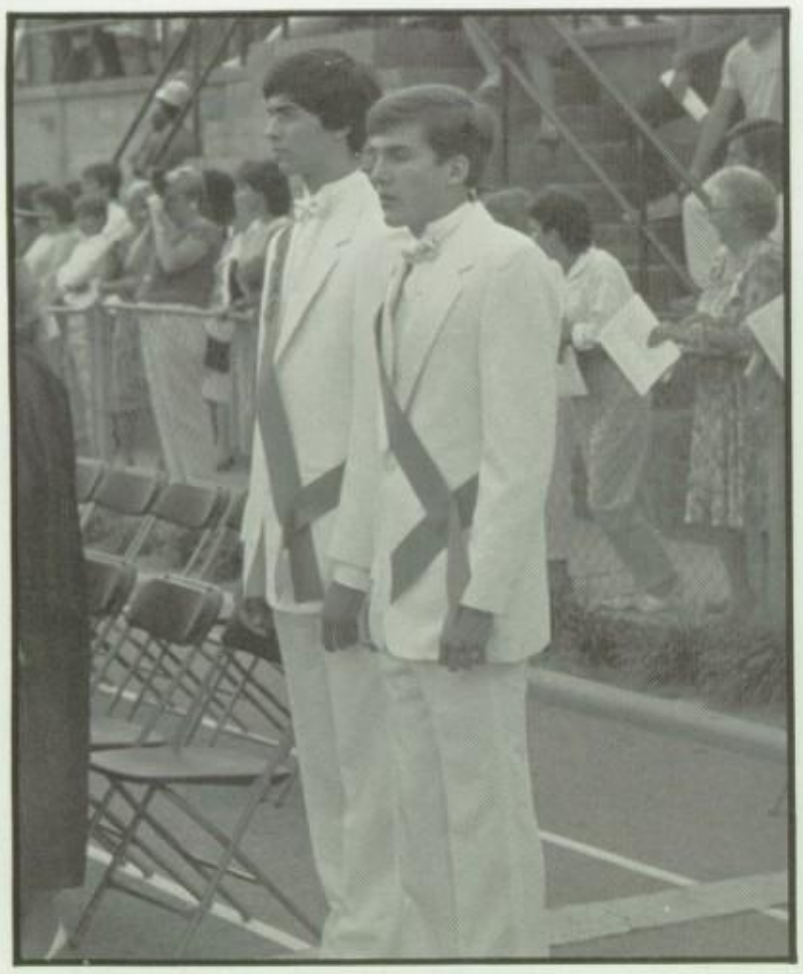
In keeping with the theme "We Are the World", Stephen Robinson gives his speech on "Our World of Concern".



Leading the way to her final assembly at WGHS, Darlynne Morrison hurries to her chair.

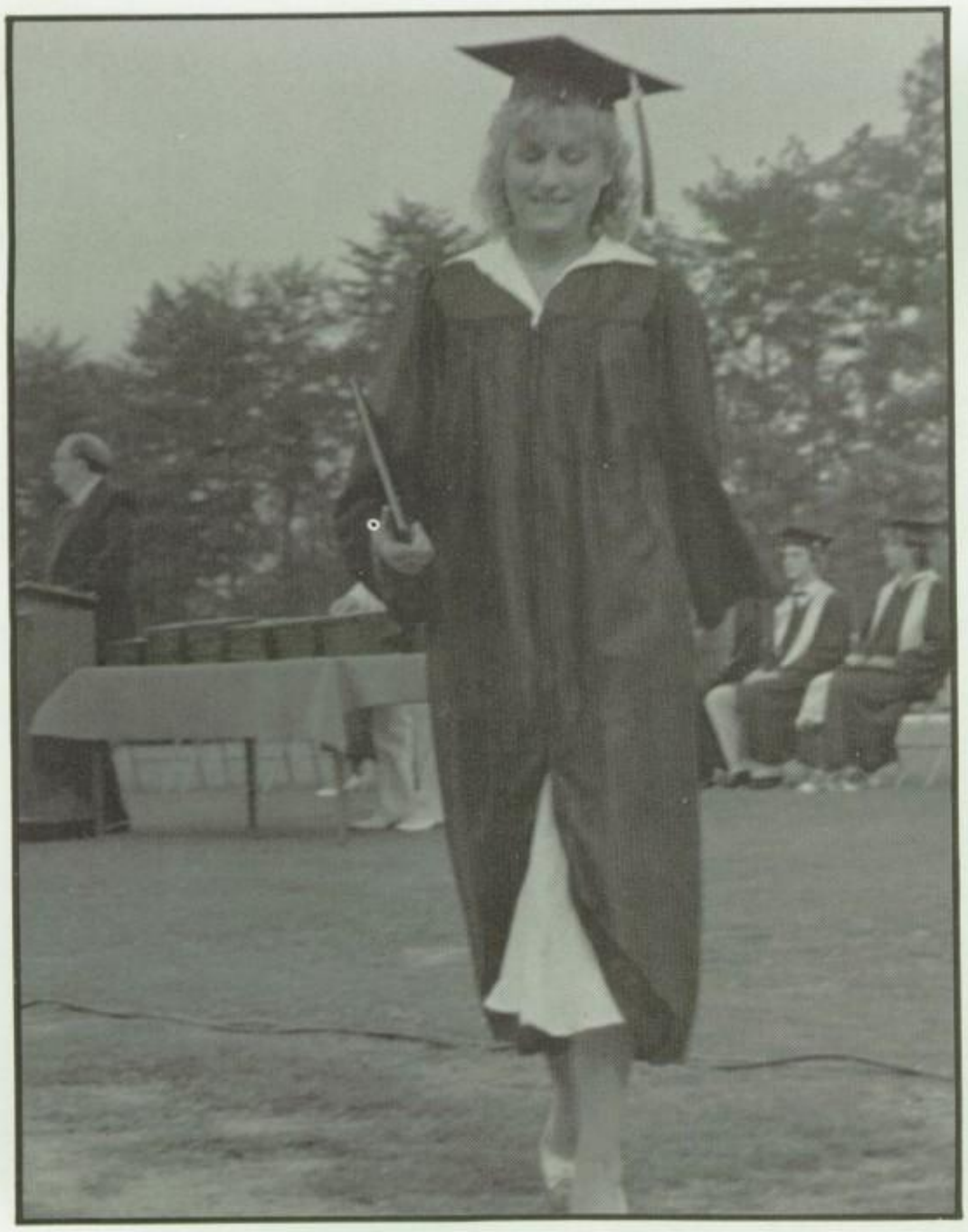


Snatching a moment to himself, Jeff Campbell reflects on years past and those to come.

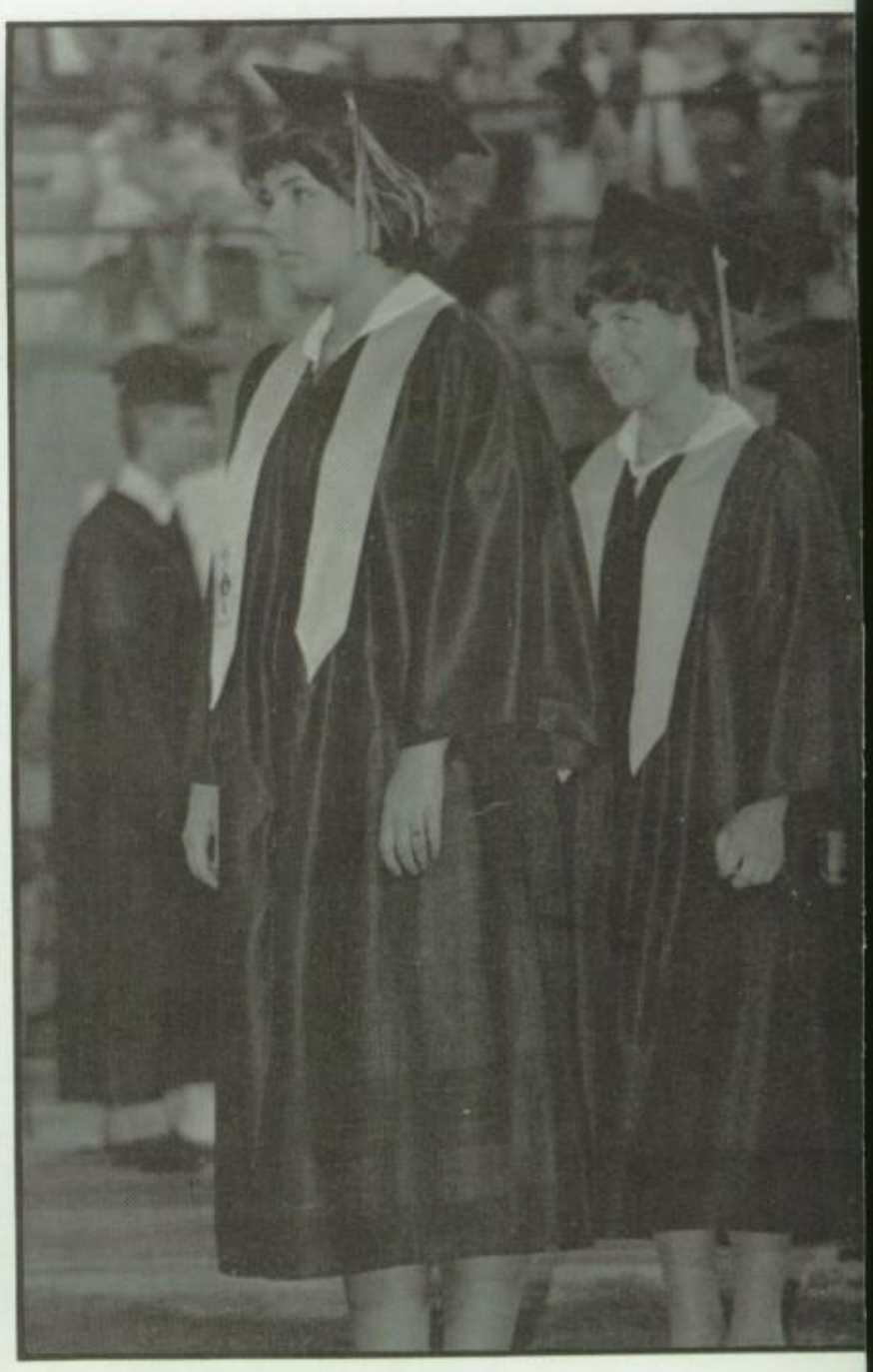


Standing tall, Chris Vann and Johnny Lewis are proud to serve as Marshalls to the class of '85.

With a faraway look in her eyes, Kelly Peterson dreams of what is yet to come.



Diploma in hand Jill Coleman returns to her seat.



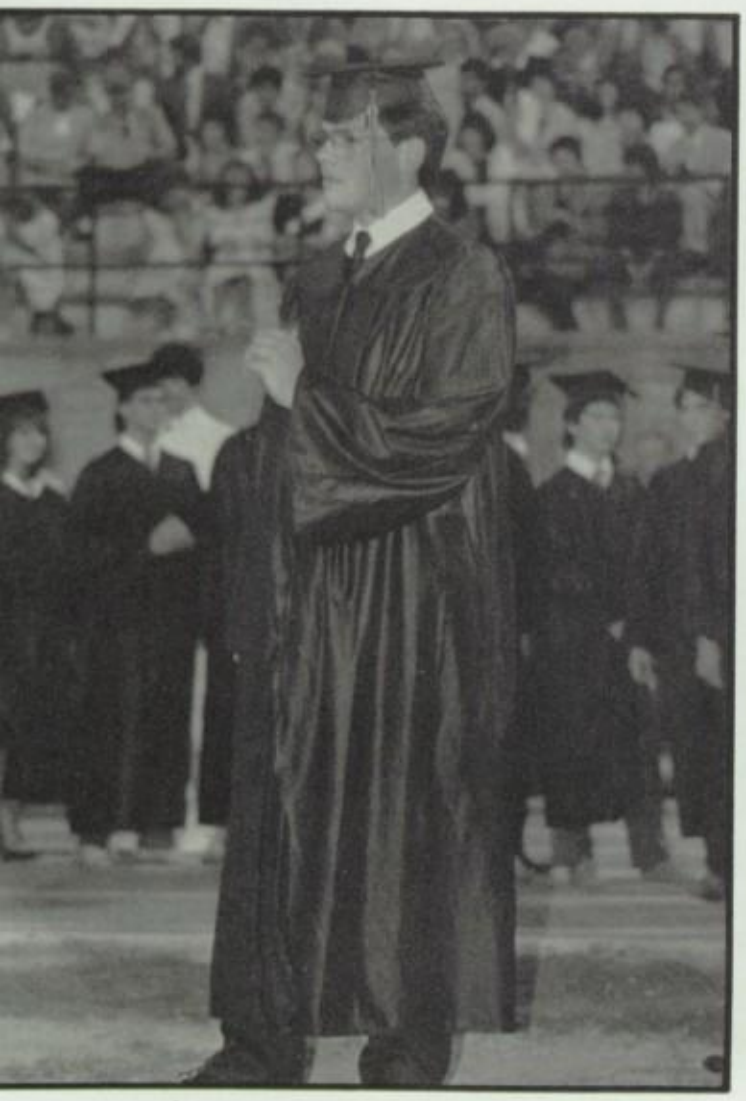
The long wait is finally over for Amy Parke and Leigh Ellen Parker

# Enter Into The Future

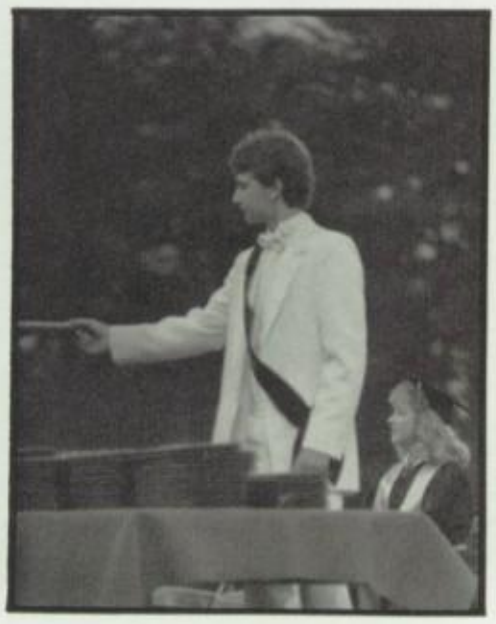
Mr. John Hanner wlecomes Tony Chavis into the WGHS Alumni Association.

Gus Cothern and Kevin Comer investigate their diplomas with disbelief.

Graduate of Western Guilford, Phillip Newton, smiles with satisfaction.



Hardly daring to believe the time has come, Tim Quate goes to get his long-awaited diploma.



Head Marshall, Glen Harris hands Mr. Dover the diplomas for the graduating seniors.

## The Future

'Tis well enough to brag and boast,
But men who really do the most
  Sit very still.
They're very conscious all the time
Tomorrow they will have to climb
  Another hill.
Nor all the little dreams come true
Make up for deeds they want to do.

Achievement is a pleasant thing,
But there's no end to conquering,
  And wise men see
That what is done, however fair,
Cannot in any way compare
  With what's to be.
And wise men's thoughts are ever turned
On secrets that are still unlearned.

I praise my skillful surgeon's hand.
"So much you've come to understand,"
  To him I say.
And then he smiles and whispers low;
"The things I really want to know
  Lie far away.
You think I've learned a lot, but oh,
There is so much I do not know!"

Edgar A. Guest

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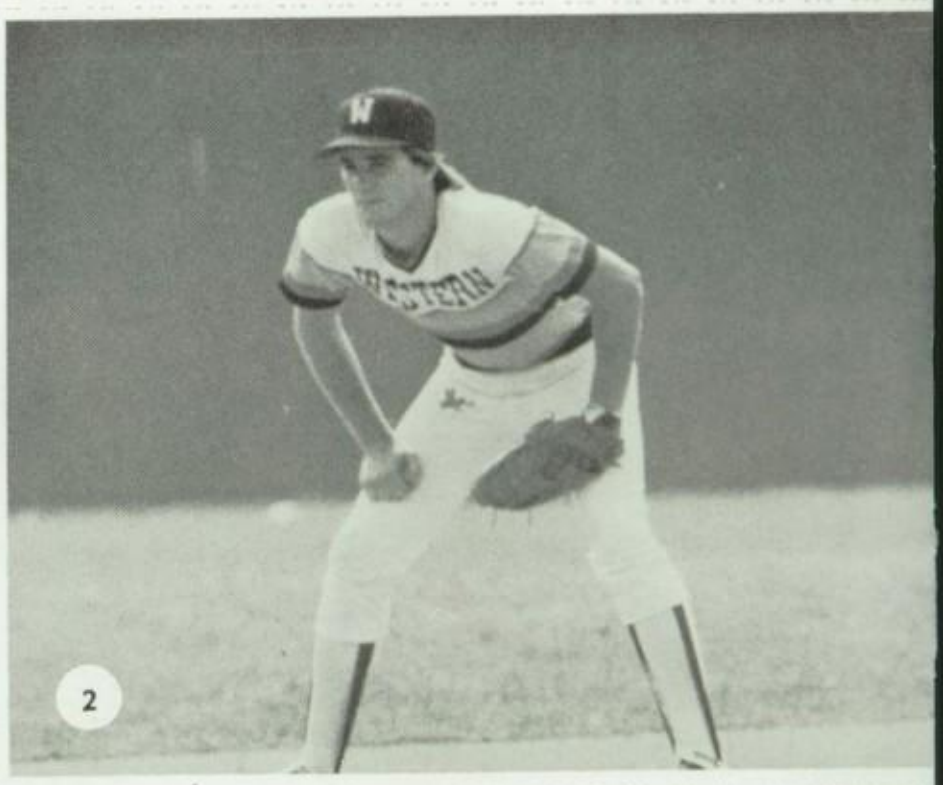


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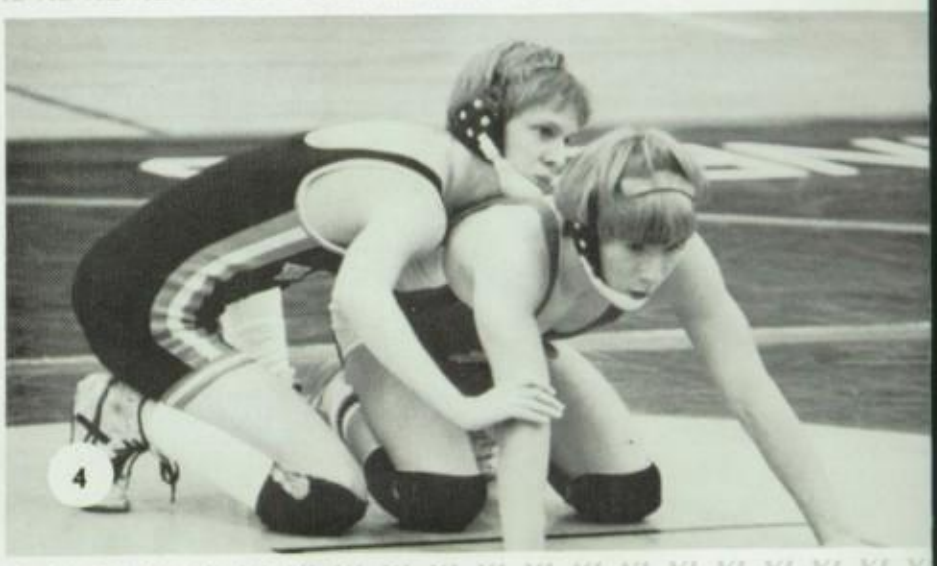

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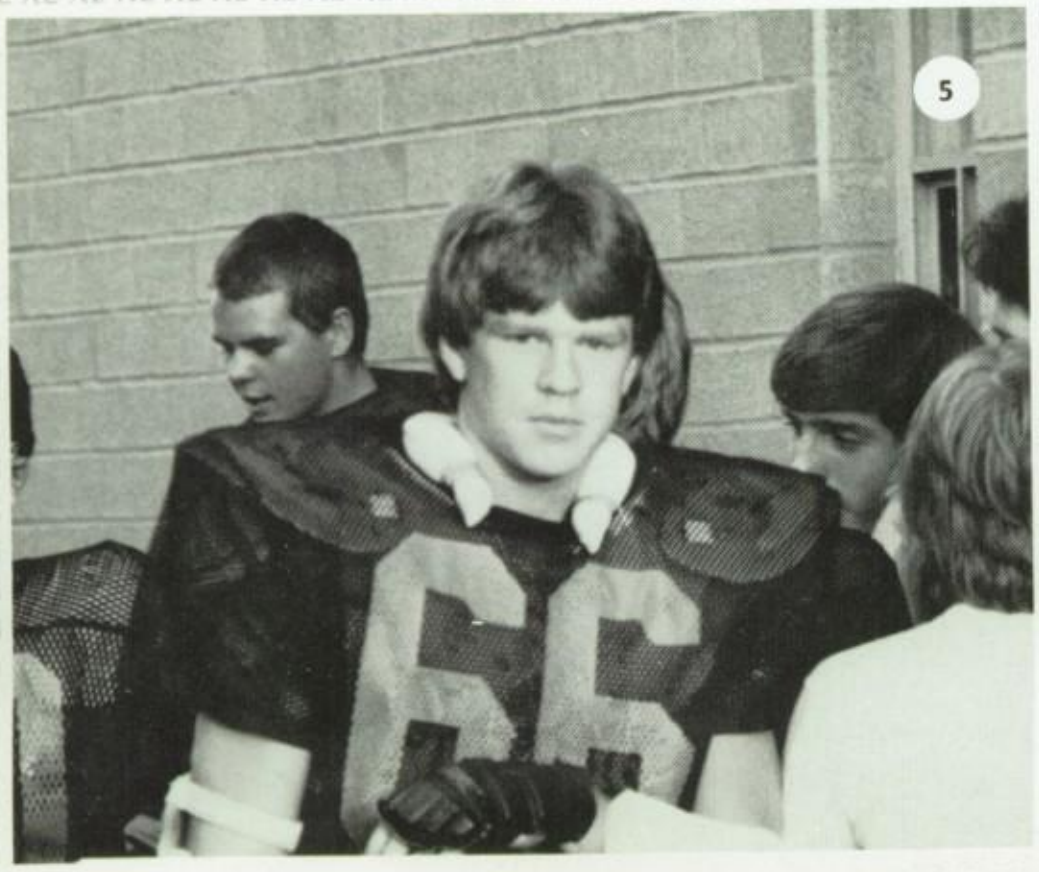

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*1 — As his teammates watch anxiously, Terry Pruitt follows up his hurl.*
*2 — In deep concentration, Kevin Mann keeps his eyes glued to the ball.*
*3 — Some are there to watch, others to socialize — but everyone attends the Friday night football game.*
*4 — In ready position, Mike Ritchie plans his strategy for the pin.*
*5 — Amid the chaos before the game, David Brookbank makes his way to the field.*
*6 — Handling the ball with confidence, Beth McKnight searched for an open path to the basket.*

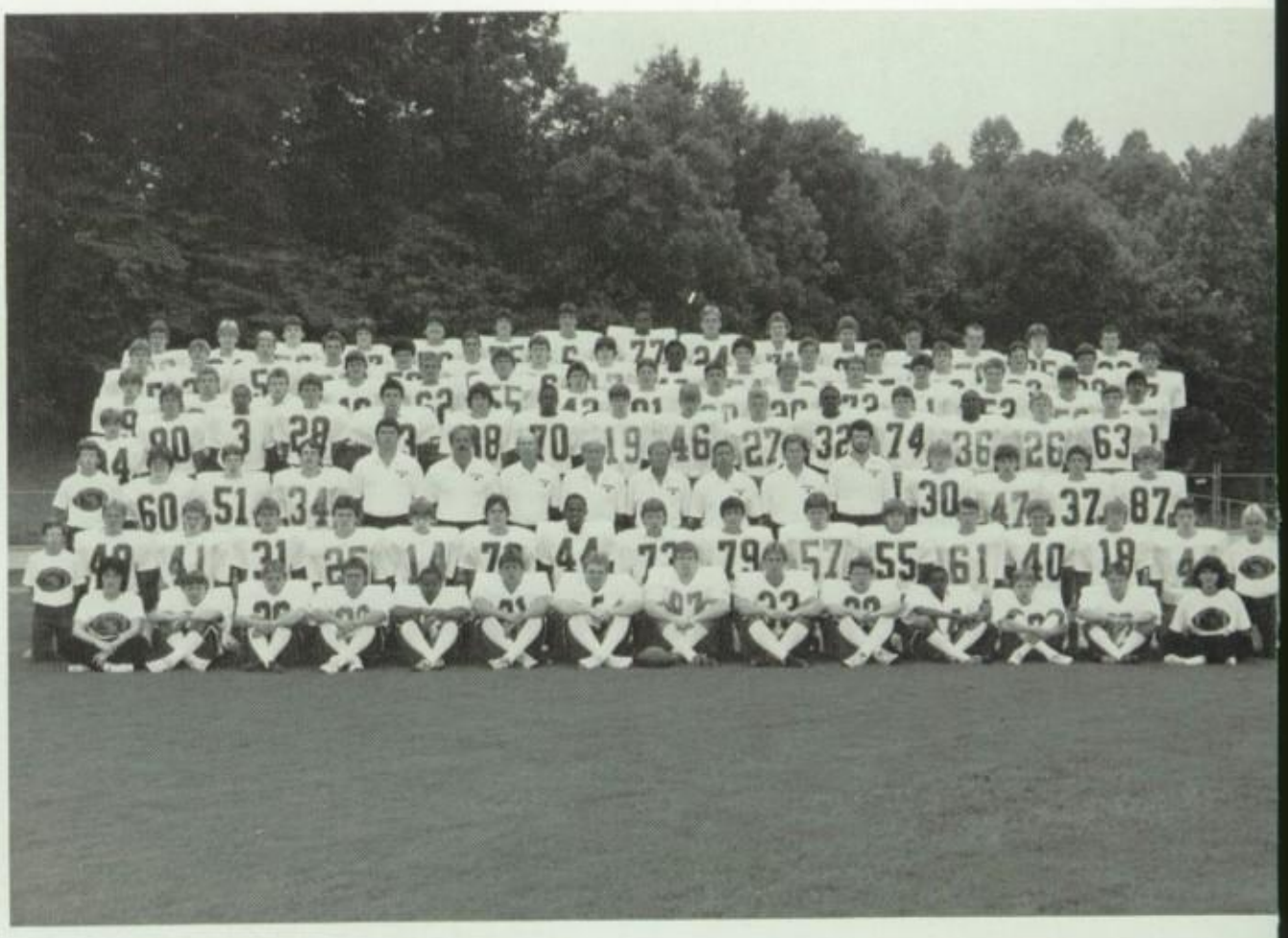
# We Build Excitement

*For forty years Western students have loyally cheered on the Hornet sports teams, and our many athletes, in return, have given us much to cheer about. It all began with a mere two coaches and a choice of football and basketball for boys. Basketball was the only sport available for the girls. By 1950 baseball was added and the Western players quickly made a name for themselves having four members recruited for the all-county team. New additions were still being made fourteen years lateer when wrestling was introduced. Opportunities opened for the freshmen and sophomore guys to get into the action with the forming of Junior Varsity teams in football and basketball. Finally, around the late 60's, girls began to be recognized as serious atheltes. Soon they were running alongside the boys on the track and gaining prestige with both varsity and the new JV teams.*

*The excitement continues today and there's never a lapse throughout the year. Whatever your favorite to participate or spectate, you can always find the excitement building here at Western.*

*1 — Western soccer players aren't afraid of taking a tumble now and then.*
*2 — Teamwork is the key to Western's success in football, a rule that these guys, listening to the instructions for the next play, follow well.*
*3 — Being a coach is no easy job — but then again, being coached is no picnic either sometimes.*
*4 — Stretching to return the serve, Jed Kilpatrick makes it look effortless.*
*5 — A strong point of our track team, Jeff Wilson shows his long-jumping technique.*

Row 1: Cindy Vaughn, Matt Osborne, Ricky McGee, Todd Beck, Jimmy Raleigh, Scott Muscat, Jeff Leonard, Ken Mallard, Keith Houck, Bubbie Tindal, Tony Rucker, Chris Cazaza, Guy Badgett, Tracy Beck. Row 2: Robbie Henderson, Sheldon Christy, Rusty Collins, Guy Bowman, Matt Taylor, Chuck Henderson, Jeff Bullard, David Raleigh, Kevin DeBruhl, Michael Eubank, Hohm Haliburton, John Lynham, Jimmy Sample, Ricky Gibson, Andy Nelson, Mike Byrd, Matt Frandock. Row 3: Wayne Scott, John Cothern, Tommy Gale, Thad Loggains, Coach Schoolfield, Coach McCanna, Coach Flinchum, Coach Barrow, Coach Henderson, Coach Hollifield, Coach Stell, Doc Brewer, Kevin Morton, John Markovicks, Roy Sears, Chris Wilson. Row 4: Jeff Smith, Kevin Ozment, Pat Byrd, Darren Chilton, Chris Causey, Mike Kern, Joe Jarvis, Kenny Schumaker, Tim Spender, Steve Willingham, Wayne Allred, Eric Tippett, Rodney Bass, Brian Dean, Daniel Edwards. Row 5: Bobby Hollandsworth, Rich Campbell, Taft Bowman, Kevin Mann, Chris Roberson, William Rumsey, Brian Elliot, Lance Dennis, James Kiss, Jordan Sproles, Steve Byrd, Bryan Palmer, Theron Miller, Walter Jenkins, Mark Gray. Row 6: Keith McCaskill, Bryan Tesh, Chris Dedrick, Randall Allred, Steven Manuli, Chip Slaughter, David Brookbank, Brent Siler, Michail Brice, Tony Pavell, Wilehite, Kecin Key, Mark Gardner, Doug Jessup, David Griffin, Mallorey Ward. Row 7: Mike Sawyer, Rodney King, Robbie Greer, Lance Davis, John Lowe, Rich Spiker, Scott McAlister, Darryl Allred, Frank Freeman, Tim Nichols, Chuck Atkins, Kevin Urquhart, Chris Minor, Darrell Douglas, Marty Fowler.



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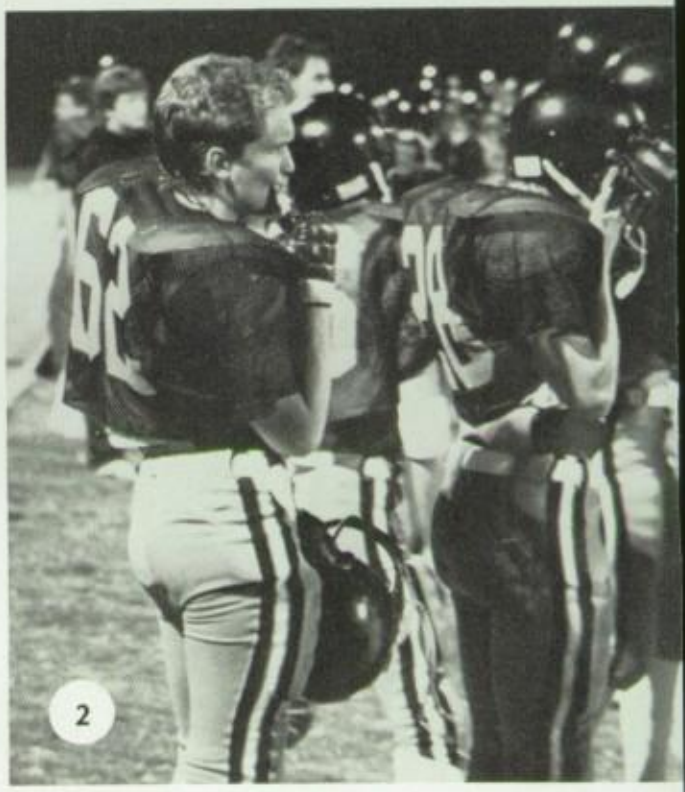

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1 — Western prepares for battle.
2 — Standing on the sidelines, Chris Toverson anticipates the Hornet's next move.
3 — Receiving the ball, Western prepares to win again.
4 — Wayne Allred knows what it means to be a hornet.

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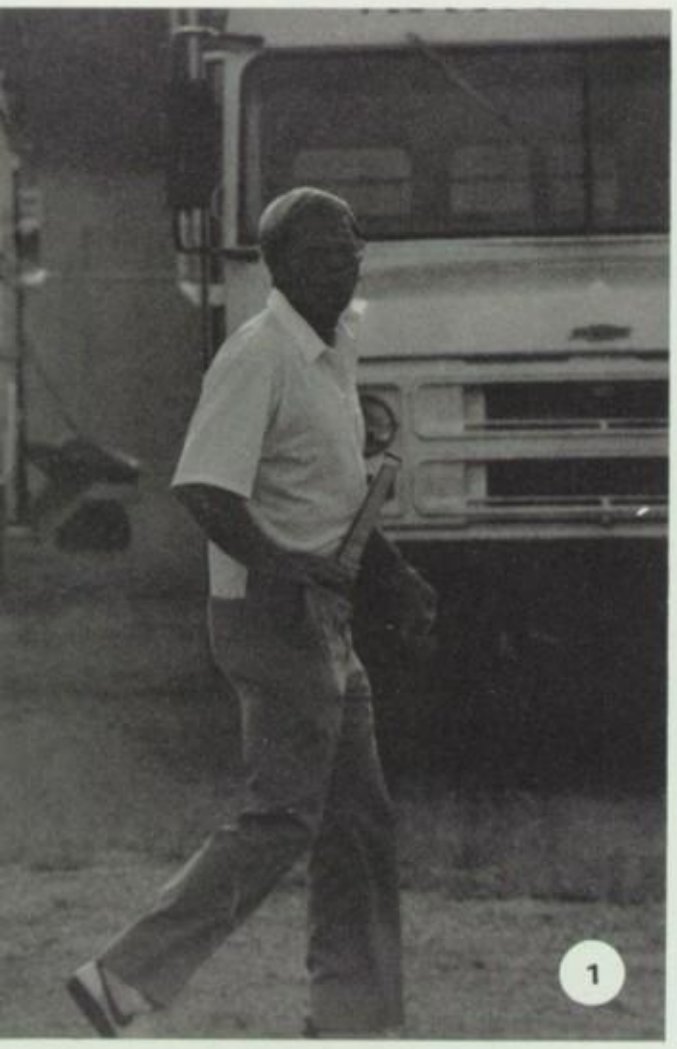

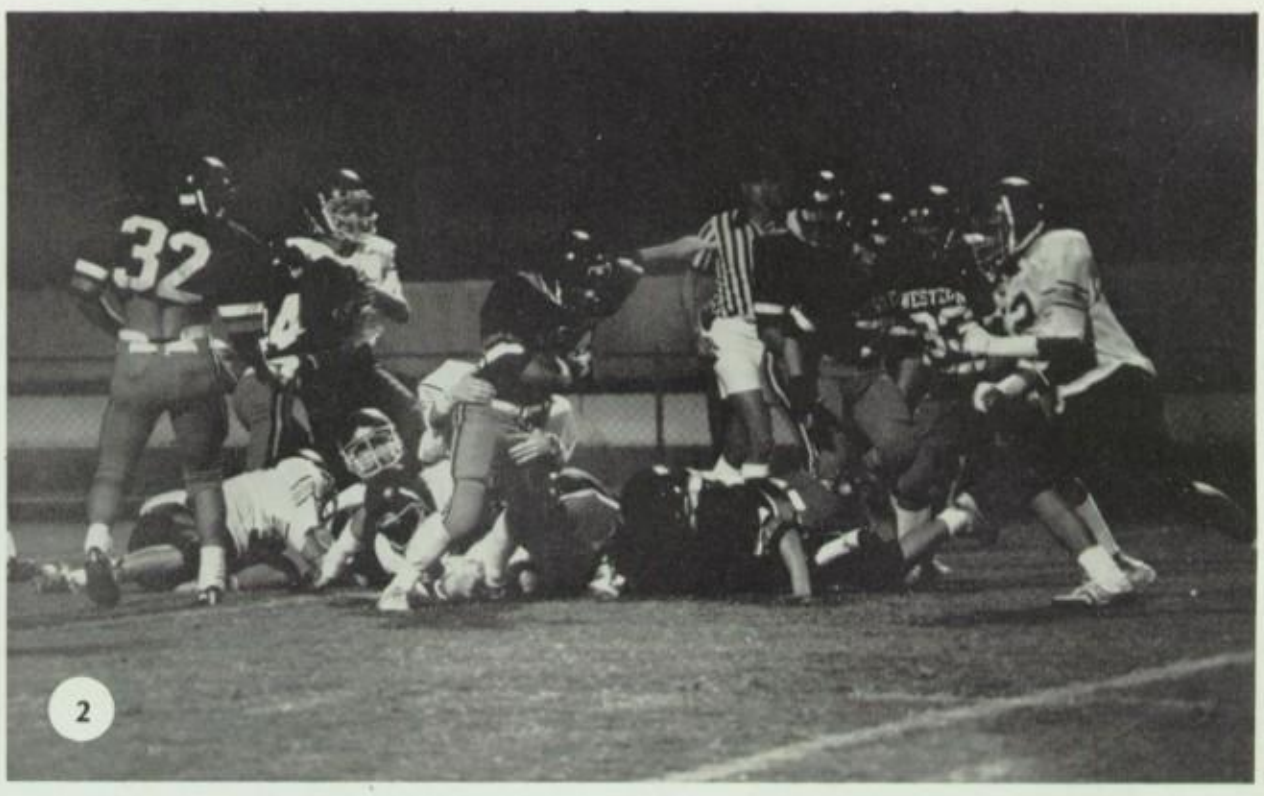

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| Ragsdale | W | 14-7 |
| Rockingham | W | 34-28 |
| Morehead | L | 13-24 |
| Reidsville | L | 14-15 |
| Eastern (Homecoming) | W | 28-6 |
| Southeast | W | 20-0 |
| Northeast | W | 21-14 |
| Southern | L | 21-26 |
| Northwest | L | 12-14 |
| JVarsity — | | |
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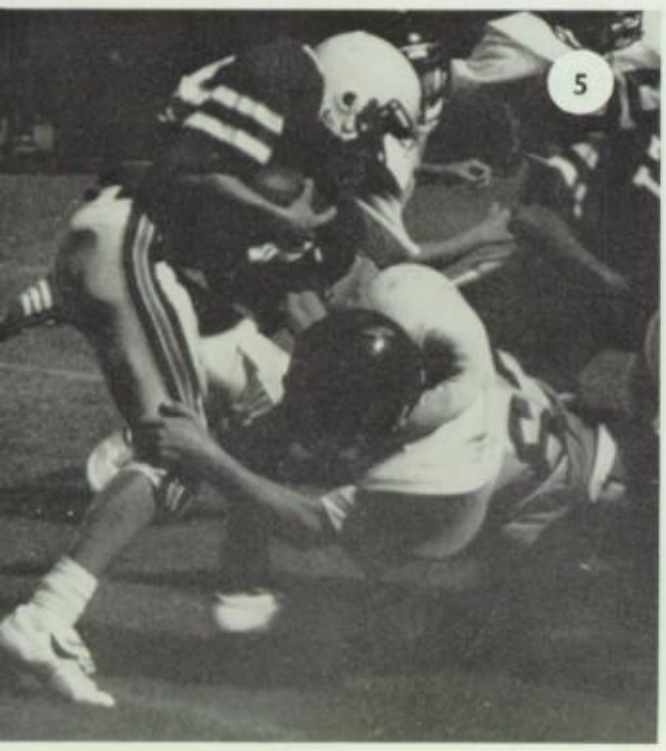

# Punts And Passes

The 1984 Hornets, captained by Keith Houck and Scott Muscat. Most Valuable Defense was won by Ken Mallard and Most Valuable Offense by Keith Houck. Named as Mr. Hustle was Bobby Hollandsworth and Most Improved was John Lowe.

One of the most satisfying wins was over Eastern Guilford to provide a festive atmosphere for Homecoming.

Our Junior Varsity team fought valiantly, but to no avail. The scores do not sufficiently reflect the effort and performance of a young, up and coming team.

1 — Caught unawares, Coach Henderson runs back to the locker room to make the final preparations before the game.
2 — Struggling onward, Western tries to gain that extra yard for a first down.
3 — Coach Stell knows it's "gametime."
4 — The JV Hornets are ready to meet any comers.
5 — WG's defense — Awesome!

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Cross Country: Row 1: Jeanne Gilmore, Leah Schuman. Row 2: Glen Harris, Robert Starling, John Blakemore, Hank Tarlton, Johnny Hollandsworth. Row 3: Matt Messick, Chris Johnston, Phillip Meeks, Daniel Evans, Joe Tarlton.

1 — Lone runner, Daniel Evans, heads off to begin his afternoon workout.
2 — The hard work brought them closer together and in the end, the team was a group of great friends.
3 — Co-Most Valuable Runners, Johnny Hollandsworth and Phillip Meeks move to the front of the pack.

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| Thomasville | 17-51 |
| Rockingham | 15-50 |
| Reidsville | 20-39 |
| Eastern | 19-42 |
| Southeast | 27-28 |
| Northeast | 25-34 |
| Ragsdale | 15-50 |
| Wendy's Invitational | 2nd |
| Morehead | 17-40 |
| Northwest | 16-45 |
| Southern | 16-NS |
| Conference | 2nd |
| Sectionals | 4th |
| State | |

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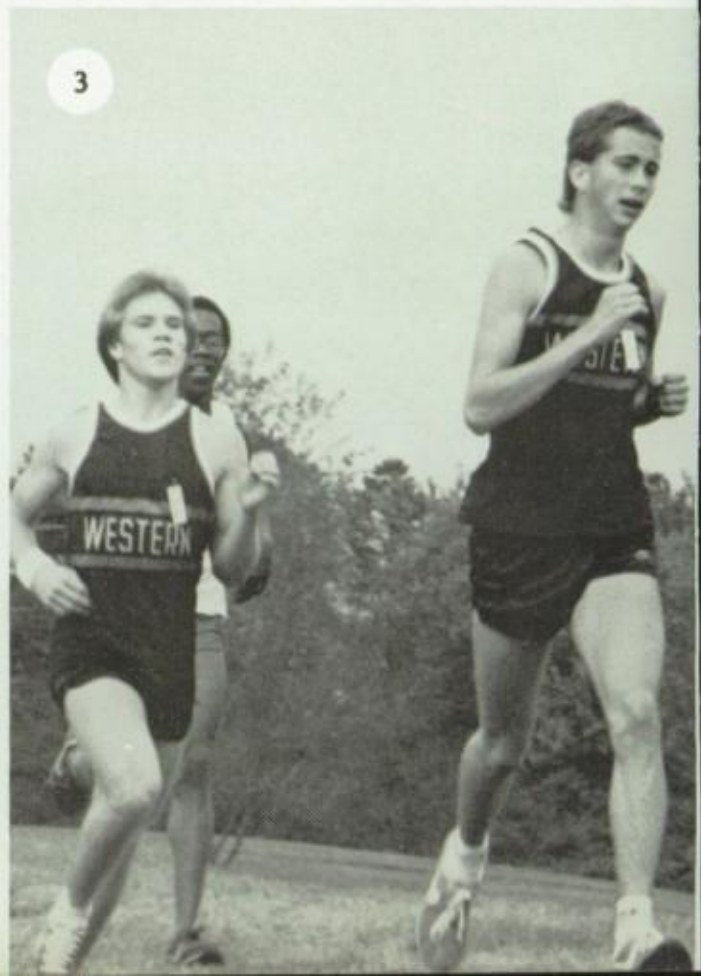
# Extra Mile Pays Off

The Western Guilford Men's Cross Country team had a very successful year going undefeated and winning the regular season conference title. They finished second in the conference meet with Johnny Hollandsworth, Phillip Meeks, and Woody Hamlet being named to the all-conference team. The team also placed fourth in the sectionals thanks to Philip Meek's seventh place and Johnny Hollandsworth's ninth place.

At the start, things for the Western team were looking down, but the team was blessed with two unexpected factors in that Phillip Meeks enrolled at Western his Junior year and excellent freshman Woody Hamlet competed with the Juniors and Seniors.

The 10-0 Cross Country team was coached by Audrey Owens and Tim Vail. Johnny Hollandsworth and Phillip Meeks were both voted Most Valuable Runner, and ten runners earned letters.

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Row 1: Coach Sam Bays
Row 2: Ken Brown, David Fountain, Len Dickey, Jason Evans, Bradley Harrell, Randy Goller
Row 3: John McLean, Mark McGee, Sam Nagel, Peter Kariher, Roy Nilson, Robbie Hale, Patrick Lisk
Row 4: Bill Evans, Tim Fountain, Chris Johnston, Kit Bobko, Shannon Kelly (Mgr.), Kirsten Coe (Mgr.), Jennifer Bills (Mgr.)
Row 5: Jeff Goller, Matt Reece, Matt Martineau, Preston Sutton, Chris McGee, Wentz Chesson

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# KICK IT!

Western Guilford's Soccer team is kicking its way up the Conference ladder. They finished their season in fourth place in the Conference this year with four seniors, nine juniors, three sophomores, and one Freshman participating.

All Conference players named were Ken Brown, David Fountain, Bradley Harrell, and Sam Nagel. Also chosen for All Regional teams were Ken Brown and David Fountain. Picked by his teammates as MVP was Ken Brown. David Wilhoit was awarded Most Improved, and Mr. Hustle was David Fountain.

Seven Lettermen starters are returning next year to carry the team on to even greater victories.

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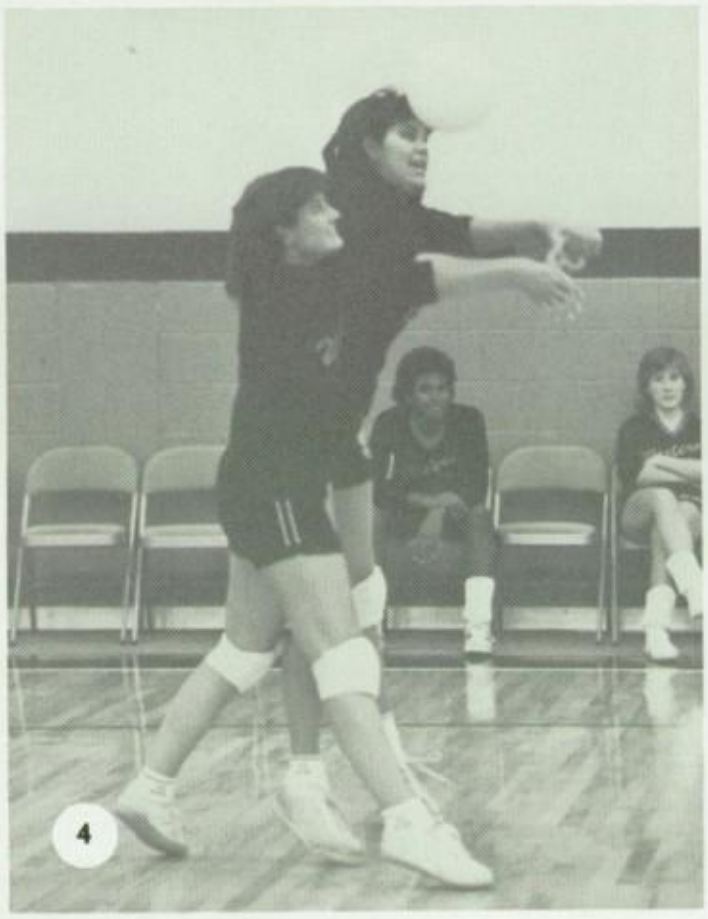
| High Point Central | 1-4 |
| Carver | 3-2 |
| Williams | 0-3 |
| Southwest | 2-3 |
| Ragsdale | 0-3 |
| Trinity | 3-1 |
| Mount Tabor | 0-2 |
| Glenn | 2-0 |
| Carver | 3-2 |
| Williams | 0-3 |
| Southwest | 0-1 |
| Ragsdale | 0-1 |
| Trinity | 3-2 |
| Mount Tabor | 0-1 |
| Glenn | 5-2 |

1 — Did they invent a new soccer dance?
2 — Sam Nagel thinks soccer is just a kick in the grass.
3 — Chris Johnston's ready, but where's the ball?



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| Morehead | W/W |
| Northwest | W/L |
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| Southeast | W/L |
| Eastern | W/W |
| Ragsdale | W/W |
| Rockingham | W/W |

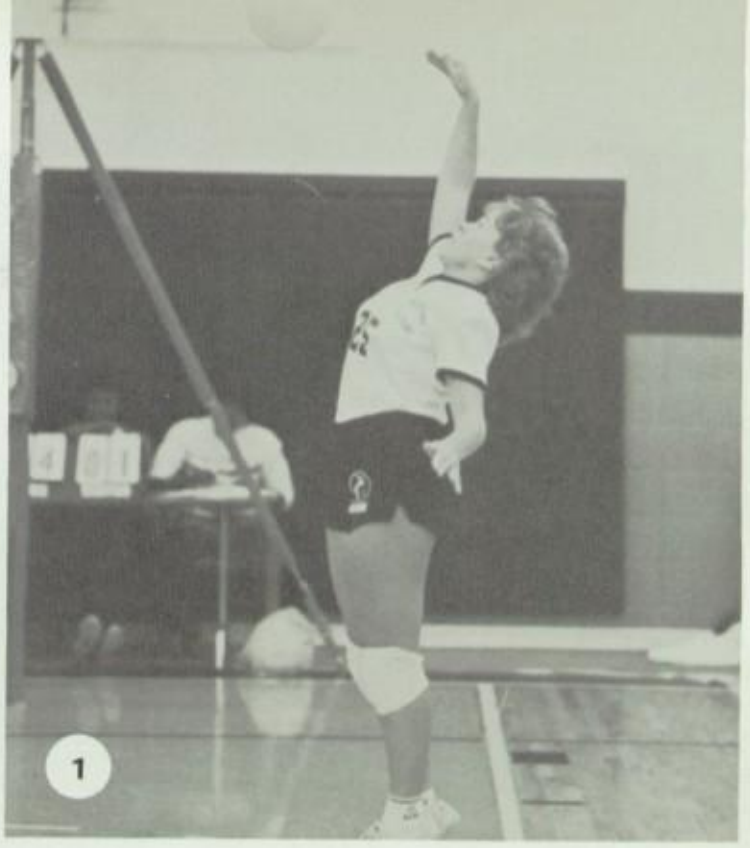
1 — Senior, Jenny Steele serves again in a volleyball match that the Hornets obviously intend to win.
2 — All the best of friends, Western's Varsity volleyball team places third in the conference.
3 — From the expression on Cathy Mullis's face, she's going to get that volleyball if it's the last thing she does.
4 — Sarah Knox and Jenny Steele work together to keep their opponents from scoring.
5 — Is this a volleyball match or is Leslie McFayden trying to teach everyone a new dance?

# SETS AND SPIKES

Practicing, drilling and conditioning paid off in a fantastic 15/4 season or the Lady Hornets Volleyball team. Under the knowledgeable guidance f Miss Tuttle the team mastered their fundamental skills and court cover-ge.

Most Valuable Player award was shared by Lori Huffines and Sarah Knox. hey were only two of the six Seniors who helped lead the team to victory fter victory. Managers of this year's team were Joanna Crew and Gina nead. Although the team will be losing six Seniors, there will be a good ucleus left to rebuild another strong team for the 1985-86 season.

The JV team made great strides forward this year. With more exper-ence the team showed a terrific effort. Practice and drills for hours under he watchful eye of Miss Earles helped pull the team together. With several irls moving up to Varsity, there will still be a good group to build on for ext year.



Kara Keister goes up for a spike during a J.V. Volleyball match. 2 — Apparently there's some conflict over who's going to spike the ball into who's territory. 3 — In Amy Byrd's opinion she deserves to relax after a tough match. 4 — With varied viewpoints the J.V. volleyball team awaits the beginning of their next game.

Golf Team

Michael Byrd
Nelson Scott
Brent Siler
Tad Hiley
Tripp Cobb
David Griffin
Chris McGee
Allen Sharpe

Not Pictured:
Richard Simmons
John Branch

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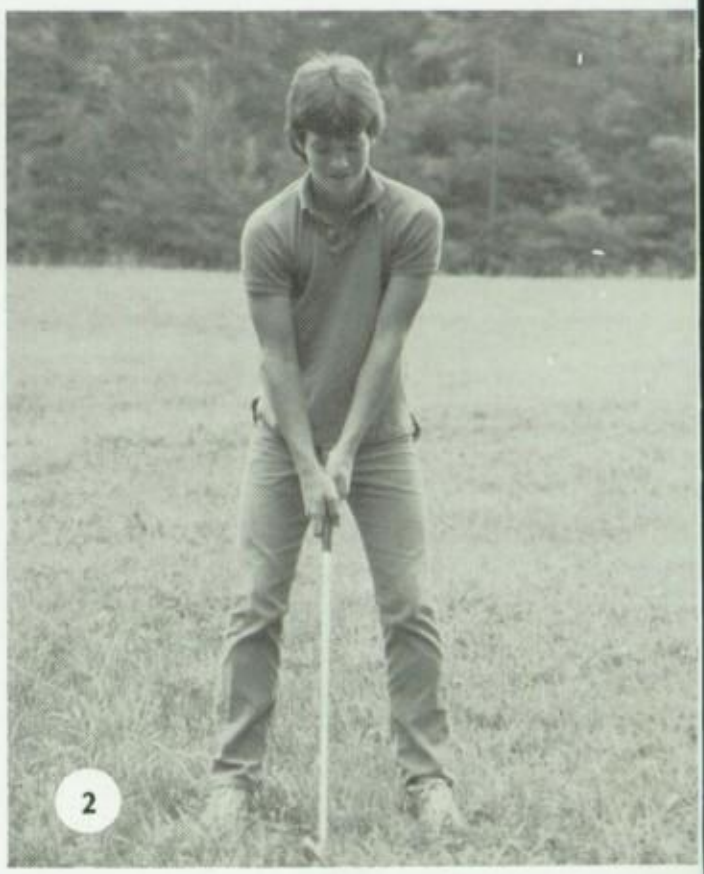
# WESTERN GOLF PROS

The Western Guilford golf team, coached by Becky Watkins ended its season with a fifth place finish in the conference tournament, which was won by Reidsville. The team was led by veterans David Griffin and Tad Hiley, both of whom narrowly missed all-conference honors. Senior Richard Simmons, sophomores Nelson Scott and Brent Siler, and freshman Chris McGee made up the rest of the starting six.

Griffin, a junior, finished strongly with five consecutive rounds in the 70's, missing qualifying for state competition. Hiley, a four-time letterman, also finished strongly by shooting 78-72 for a 150 total in the conference tournament, placing him eight strokes behind the leader.

Although not everyone was able to compete in the matches, the practices and qualifying matches were very competitive. This enabled the team to improve greatly over the season. The team is young and talented, so the future looks bright for Western Guilford golf.



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| 3/11 | lst | 369 |
| 3/18 | 4th (tie) | 364 |
| 3/25 | 4th | 367 |
| 4/1 | 4th | 354 |
| 4/5 | 3rd | 312 |
| 4/22 | 4th | 339 |
| 4/30 | 6th | 329 |
| 5/6 | 4th | 307 |

1 — Displaying his expert follow-through, Nelson Scott anticipates a hole in one, or two, or three . . .
2 — Freshman, Chris McGee has high hopes for this hole.
3 — Using all of his experience, veteran David Griffin maneuvers away from the hazards of the creek and the tree.

1 — Capturing a win for Western, Thad Loggains accepts the victory over his opponent.
2 — Recuperating from their previous matches, the Western Guilford Matmen watch their teammate.
3 — Waiting in position, David Raliegh anticipates another win.

# Pin A Win!

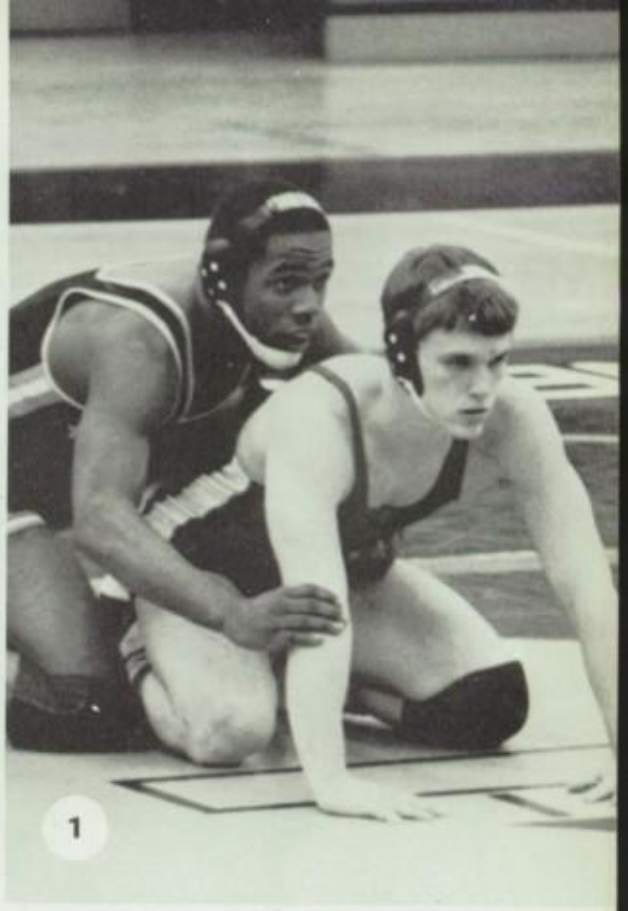
Western Guilford's Matmen continued their efforts this year with a 4 and 7 season. Much dedication and many long hours of practice went into this team.

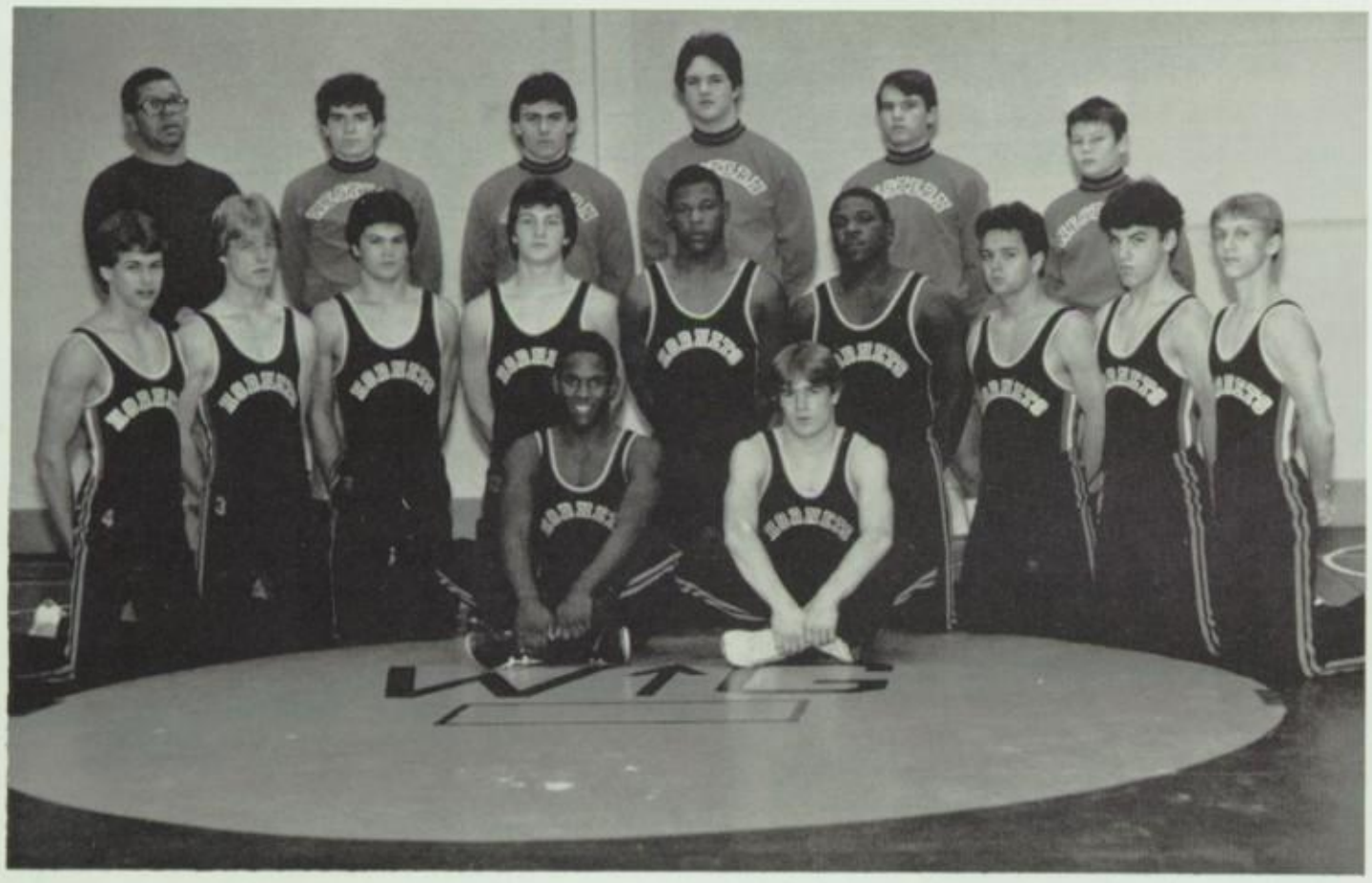
Wrestling is a sport that requires skill, agility, finesse, and determination. Coach Bill Hollifield provided the leadership and incentive for these sportsmen. Although still a young team, with only one Senior letterman this past year, they are looking forward to a terrific year in 1985 with five returning senior lettermen.

All Conference wrestler of the year for 1984 was David Raleigh and All Conference, Conference Champ was Guy Badgett.

Our JV team had a very successful year with a 6 and 2 record.

Thad Loggains was Conference Champ in his division.



Wrestling
Row 1:
Coach Hollifield
Jim Evans
Matt Taylor
Tony Pavell
Jimmy Sample
Todd Nelson
Row 2:
Guy Bowman
Bobby Hollandsworth
Bryan Palmer
Lance Davis
Daryl Allred
Wayne Allred
Scott Burgin
John Markovics
Mike Ritchie

| Varsity | | |
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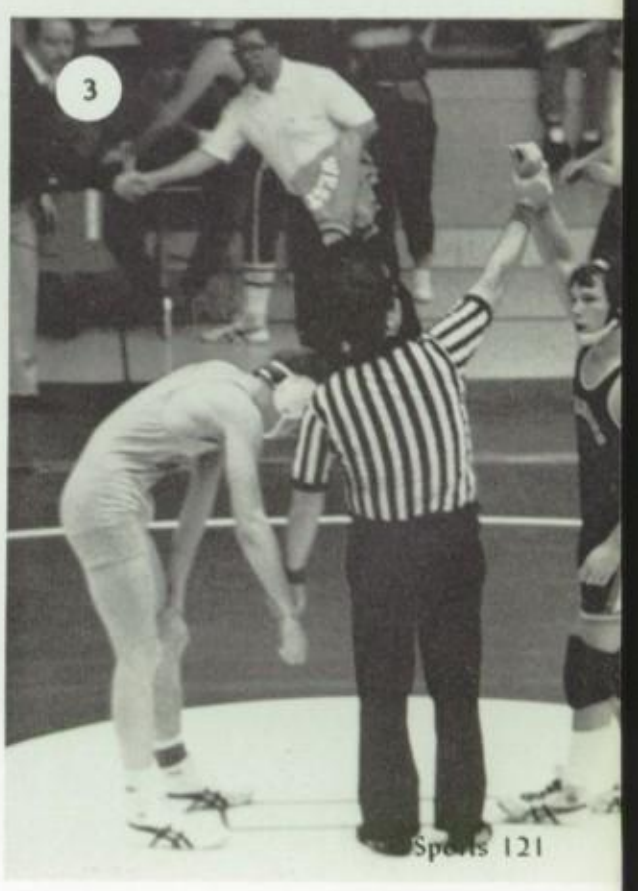
| Thomasville | L | 24-45 |
| Ledford | L | 32-33 |
| Reidsville | W | 47-24 |
| Ragsdale | W | 47-18 |
| Eastern Guilford | L | 24-41 |
| Southeast | L | 27-48 |
| Rockingham | L | 30-40 |
| Southern | W | 35-26 |
| Northwest | W | 57-6 |
| Morehead | W | 42-28 |
| Northeast | W | 37-30 |
| **Junior Varsity** | | |
| Southern | L | 36-39 |
| Ragsdale | L | 39-44 |
| Reidsville | L | 29-48 |
| Northeast | L | 13-54 |
| Rockingham | L | 30-47 |
| Northwest | W | 38-31 |
| Morehead | L | 36-42 |
| Eastern | W | 35-34 |



# MEN & WOMEN'S TRACK

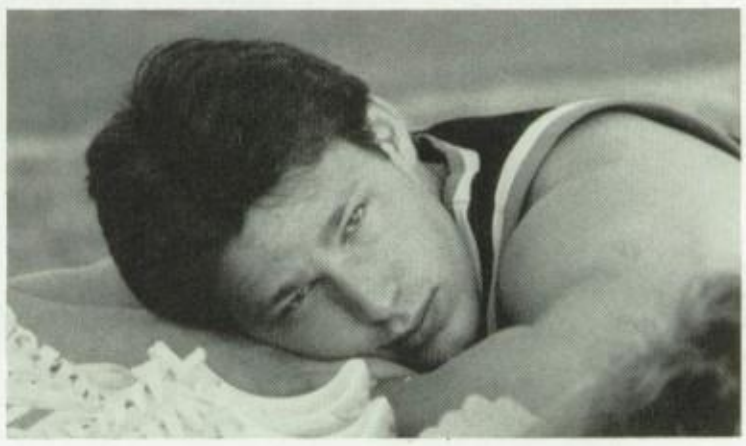
Off to a quick start, the mens track team sprinted to an opening victory over their first opponent, Ragsdale. Losing the next two meets to Rockingham and Northwest, the Hornets pulled it all together winning six of their next seven meets to end their highly successful season 7-3.

Under Coach Barrow and Coach Hollifield, the team finished third in the Triad. Named to the All Conference team were Alan Carroll and Jeff Wilson. Most valuable player in track was Johny Hollandsworth, and in field, Jeff Wilson. Co-Captains of the team were Johny Hollandsworth, Jeff Wilson, and Kevin Key. Alan Carroll was the Most Improved for the season.

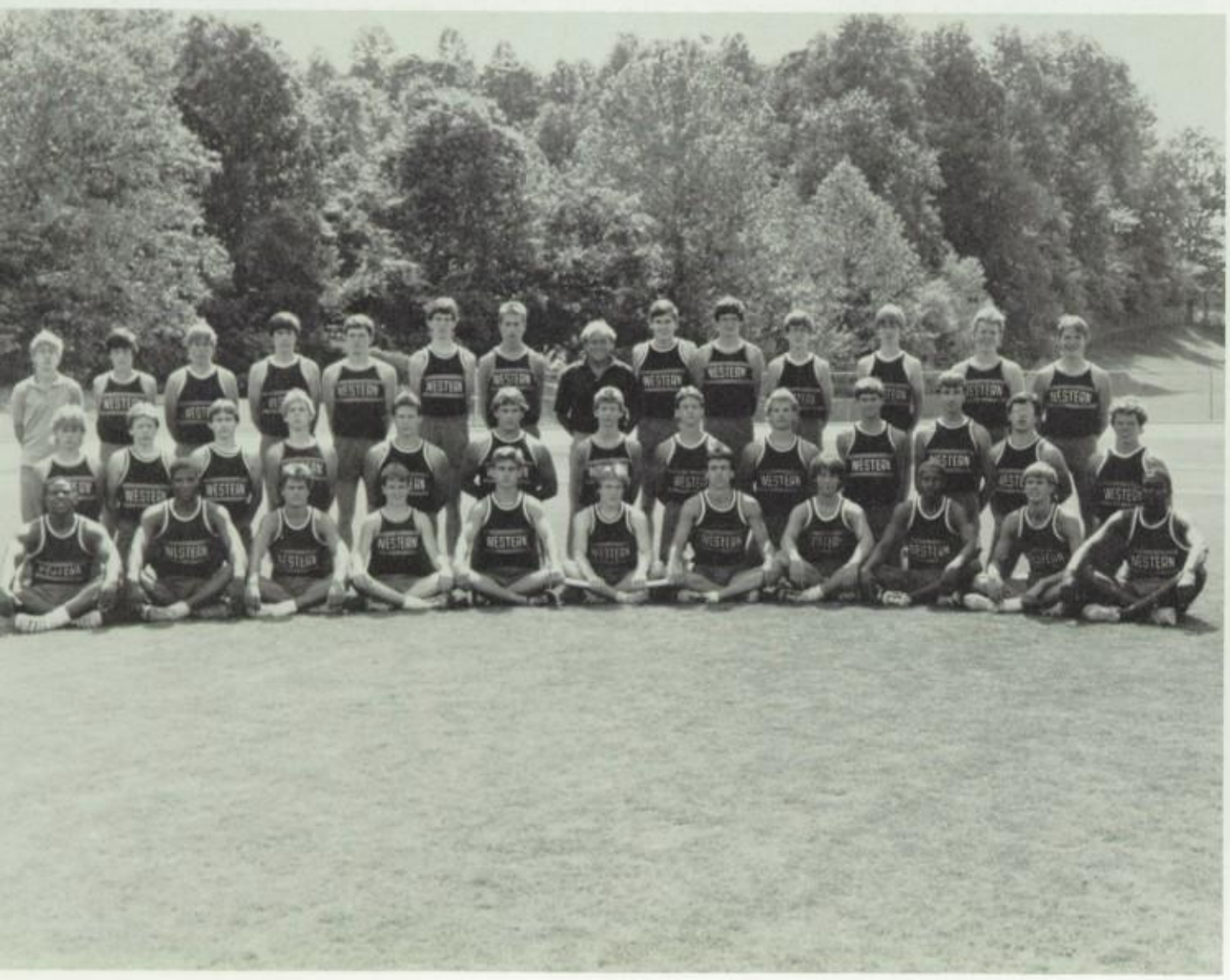
When will power was the only thing holding them up, they kept on trying and winning. Both the Mens and Womens team gave great performances this year as they pushed for WGHS.

The women kept to a difficult schedule as Coach Teresa Earles guided their training.

Angel King set a new school record for the long jump with an amazing 31'3". She was also named Most Improved member of the team.

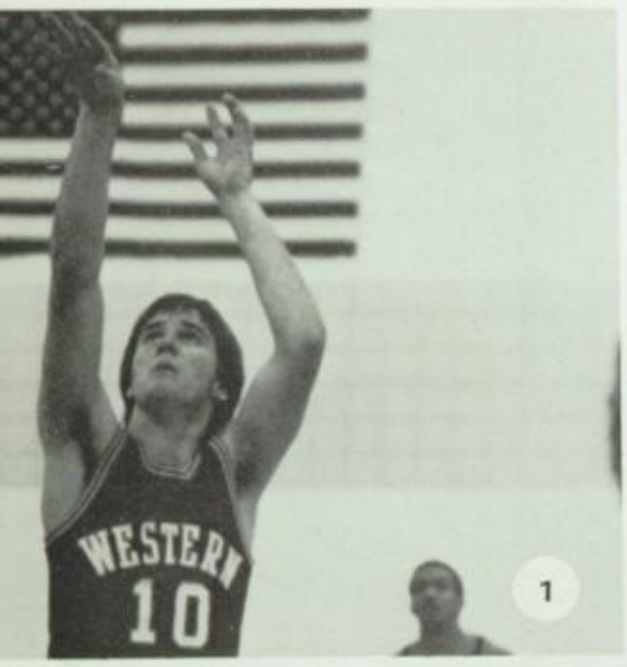


# BOY'S TRACK



Row 1: Wayne Allred, Daryl Allred, Bryan Palmer, Allan Carroll, Kevin Key, Johny Hollandsworth, Jeff Wilson, Dan Schuman, Paul Webster, Bryan Tesh, Doug Robinson.
Row 2: Kevin Morton, Chuck Henderson, Mike Zeh, Peter Kariher, Jeff Kriegsman, Sam Nagel, Glen Harris, Bobby Carter, Rich Campbell, Robert Starling, Matt Messick, Brock Holden, Bubby Tindall.
Row 3: Matt Frandock, Bill Evans, Chris Johnston, Tim Fountain, John Blackmore, Woody Hamlet, Philip Meeks, Coach Barrow, John Lewis, Tony Mills, Todd Thornton, Chris Whitley, Chuck Jones, Sheldon Christy.

1 — Making a free throw, Kevin Mann scores an extra point for WG.
2 — A fighting Hornet hopes to retain possession against an attacking Cougar.
3 — Trying to catch anyone with their feet on the floor is going to be difficult during this game.
4 — Showing his winning style, Tony Chavis makes another basket.



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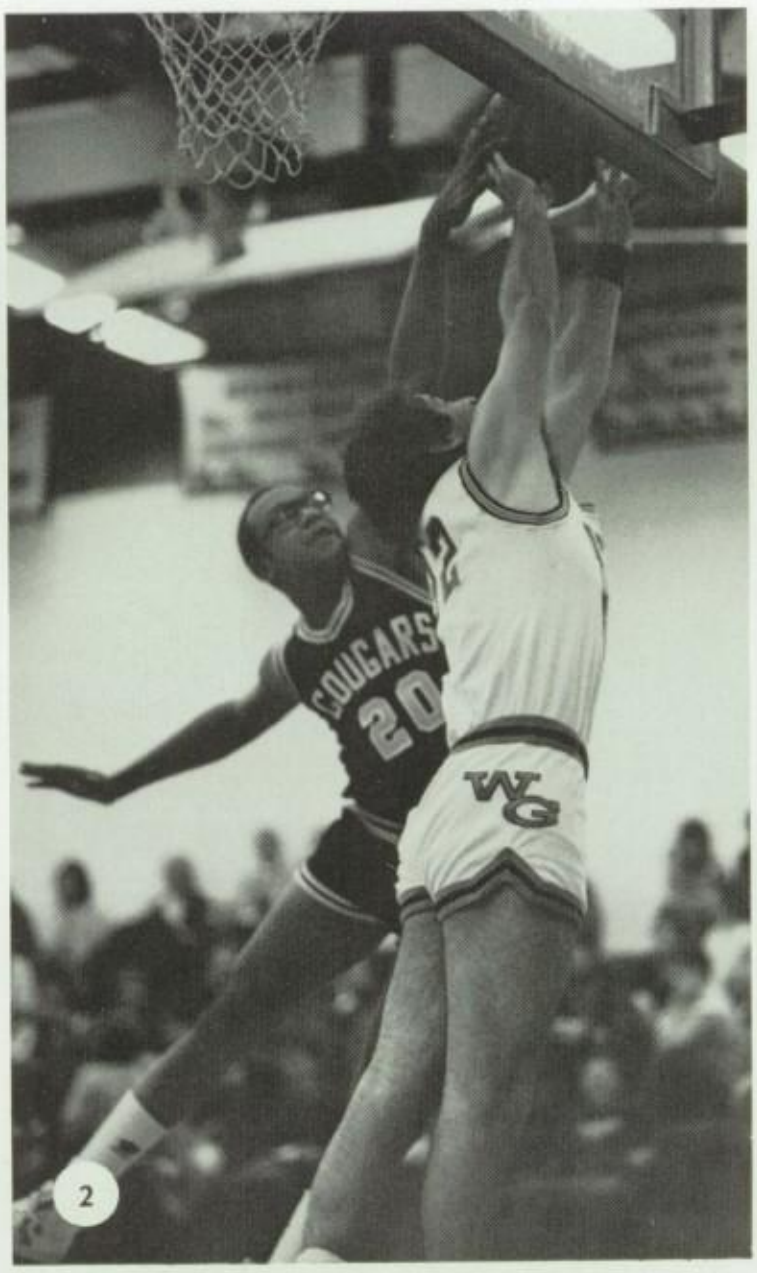

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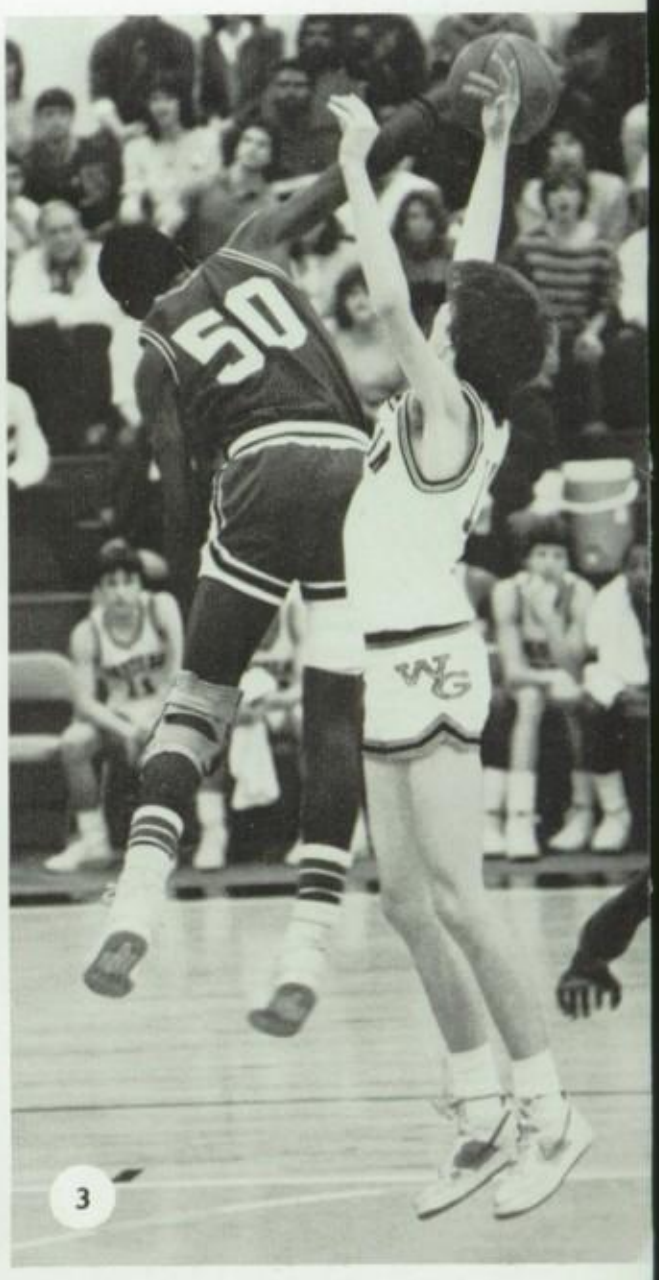

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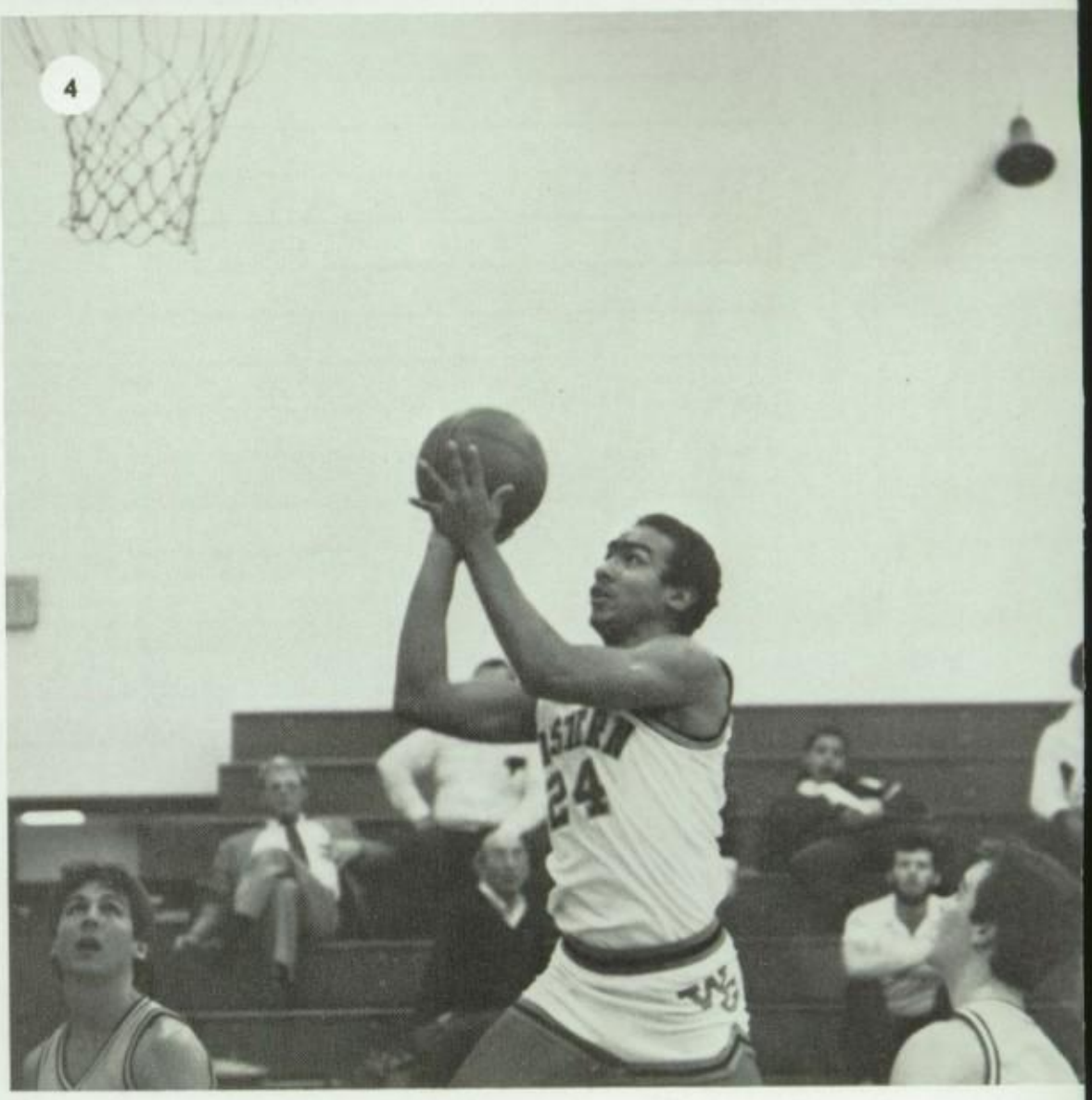
# !!Surprise!!

At the start of the 1984-85 basketball season there was little hope. Stars from the previous year's regional team such as Chris Calton, Jerry Russell, and Jimmy Duncan were lost to graduation and other teams had strong senior squads.

The Nornets started off slowly losing the first two games, both to Thomasville, but bounced back to win five of their next six games, including a thriller 61-57 victory over Smith in the Little Four Tourney. The cagers then began a long conference trek, winding up in fourth place with a respectable record of 10-8. Conference tournament time was approaching and the team responded with a crucial 49-45 victory over Morehead in the first round. They lost their second game to Reidsville, but they entered the district tournament with a shocking 48-64 win over Orange and returned to beat Triad 3-A Conference Champ Ragsdale 67-49. The team finished second in the District after losing to Cummings 73-65 with a 14-14 record overall. The MVP went to Tony Chavis, along with the Best Defensive Player award. The Best Offensive Player was Jimmy Rollard, and Reid Durham was Most Improved.



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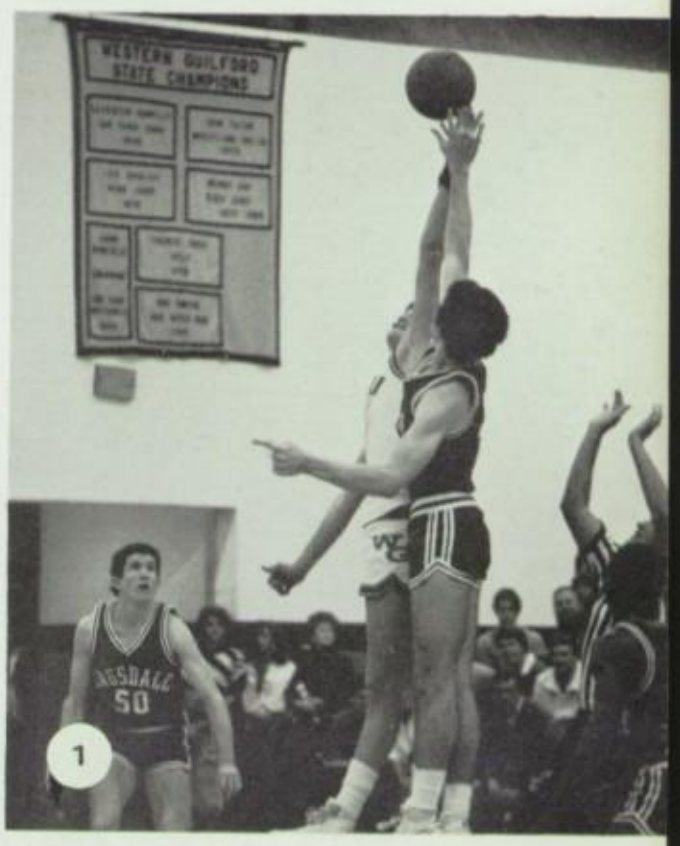
Row 1: Kevin Mann, John Blakemore, Allan Grimsley, Paul Webster, Sam Jones, Row 2: Tad Hiley, Tony Chavis, Jimmy Pollard, Rich Spiker, Kenny Dodson, Row 3: Cassy Stetson (Mgr.), Coach Jack Tesh, Tripp Cobb, Adam Meadows, Reid Durham, Wayne Cole, David Wilhoit, Steve Lockerman (Mgr.), Not Pictured: Gordon Brewer (Trainer), Tracey Beck (Student Trainer).

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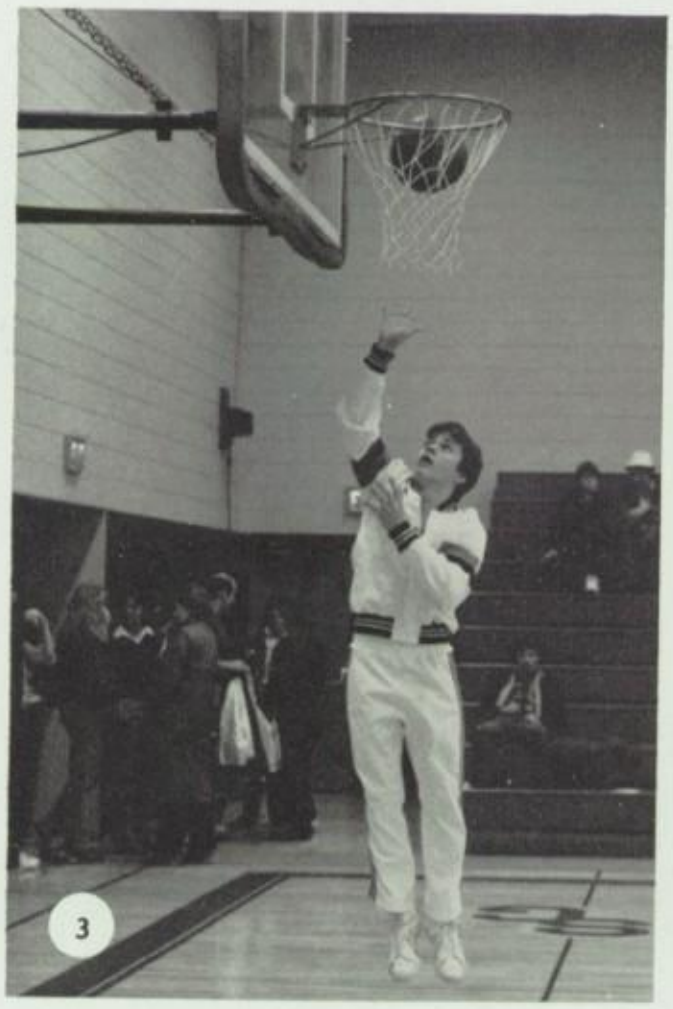

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| Non-Conference | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | L | 55-66 | Northeast | W | 56-45 |
| Thomasville | L | 56-69 | Ragsdale | L | 52-55 |
| | | | Eastern | W | 76-54 |
| Conference | | | Southern | L | 56-61 |
| Southern | W | 66-58 | | | |
| Southeast | W | 72-65 | Conference Tournament | | |
| Rockingham | L | 56-61 | Morehead | W | 49-45 |
| Reidsville | W | 64-57 | Reidsville | L | 58-66 |
| Morehead | W | 62-57 | | | |
| Northwest | L | 66-72 | District Tour: | | |
| Northeast | W | 61-58 | Orange | W | 68-64 |
| Ragsdale | L | 56-74 | Ragsdale | W | 67-49 |
| Eastern | L | 74-80 | Cummings | L | 65-73 |
| Southeast | W | 81-67 | | | |
| Rockingham | W | 78-55 | Little Four | | |
| Reidsville | L | 44-54 | Smith | W | 61-57 |
| Morehead | W | 70-60 | Page | L | 58-62 |
| Northwest | L | 58-60 | Grimsley | L | 60-71 |

1 — Jump ball! Western is ready to win!
2 — Jimmy Pollard scalps yet another Indian.
3 — The game may be over, but Allan Grimsley plays on.
4 — Two to one. Western still comes out on top.
5 — Thanks to Rodney Bass, Jimmy Pollard is scoring two for the Hornets.

Row 1: Doreen Evans, Martha Hogan, Coach Daniel Barrow, Lori Huffines, Jenny Steele
Row 2: Jena Wheeler (Mgr.), Teresa Harding, Lisa Hawkins, Coach Teresa Earles, Aretha Smith, Tina Dearmon, Wendi Henderson, Mary Ed Sweetman (Mgr.).

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | W | 67-45 |
| Thomasville | L | 33-35 |
| Southern | W | 43-24 |
| Southeast | L | 33-46 |
| Rockingham | L | 38-45 |
| Reidsville | W | 46-36 |
| Morehead | L | 44-49 |
| Northwest | W | 42-40 |
| Northeast | L | 35-41 |
| Ragsdale | L | 27-38 |
| Eastern | L | 24-52 |
| Southeast | L | 43-45 |
| Rockingham | L | 44-66 |
| Reidsville | L | 42-47 |
| Morehead | L | 41-57 |
| Northwest | L | 39-53 |
| Northeast | L | 30-41 |
| Ragsdale | L | 39-50 |
| Eastern | L | 48-54 |
| Southern | L | 23-33 |
| Rockingham | L | 20-35 |

1 — Passing the ball to a waiting teammate, Aretha Smith hopes for another two points.
2 — Lori Huffines knows that she should get rid of the ball, before somebody takes it away.
3 — Most Valuable Player, Senior Jenny Steele, does it again for the Lady Hornets.
4 — The ball up for grabs, Tina Dearmon hopes to gain possession.

# Bright Future

The Lady Hornets Varsity basketball team started off the year with a decisive defeat over Thomasville. Although the team fought hard and showed great improvement over the season, the scores do not reflect the effort put forth.

Senior Jenny Steele was named the Most Valuable Player, while another Senior, Doreen Evans, was Most Improved. Despite the fact that the Lady Hornets are losing several valuable players, the remainder of the team, with their experience, is expected to be very promising.

Under the able leadership of Coach Daniel Barrow and Coach Teresa Earles, four Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore lettered.

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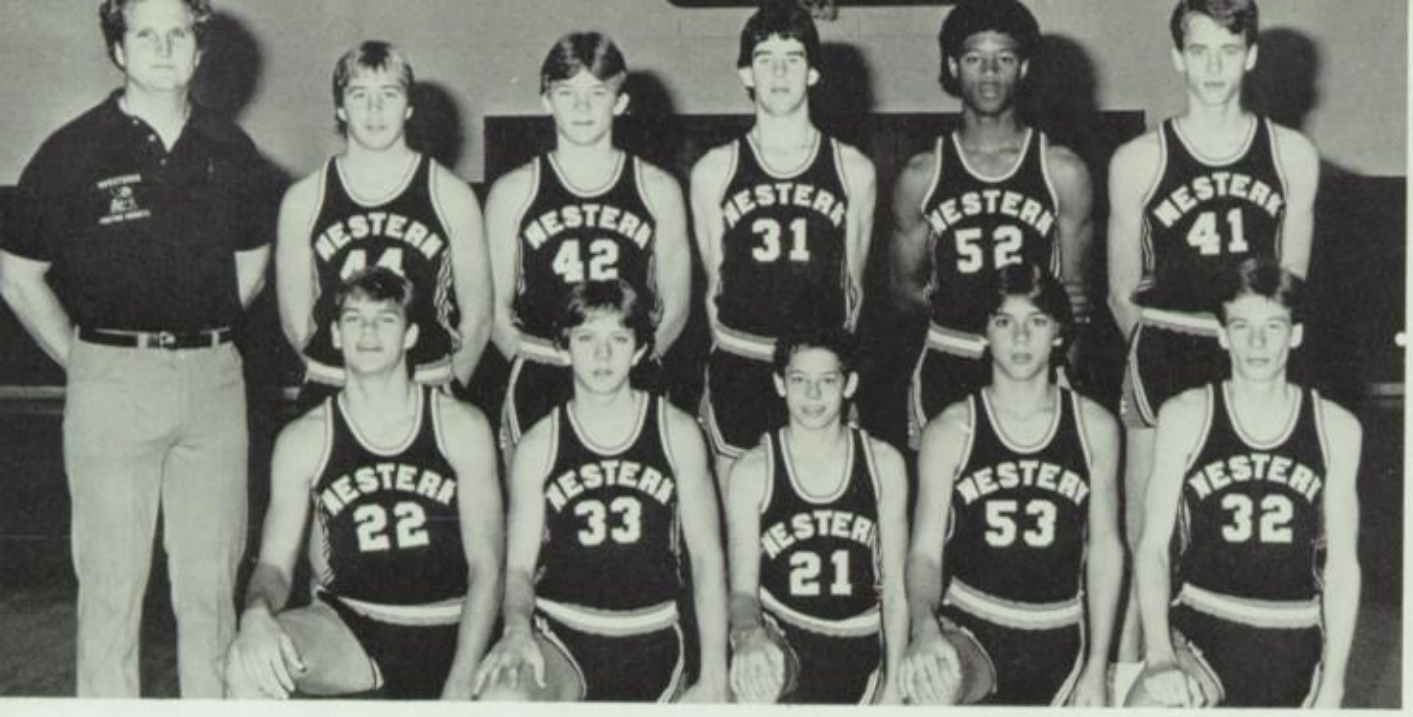

JV Boys
Row 1: Bryan Tesh, Jon Baughan, Reid Holmes, Chris Costner, Jed Kilpatrick
Row 2: Coach Steve Johnson, Chris Dedrick, Keith Mullican, Woody Hamlett, Dedrick Simpson, Kurt Loso
Not Pictured: Richard Parker, Lance Dennis, Steve Stevenson, Jimmy Williams

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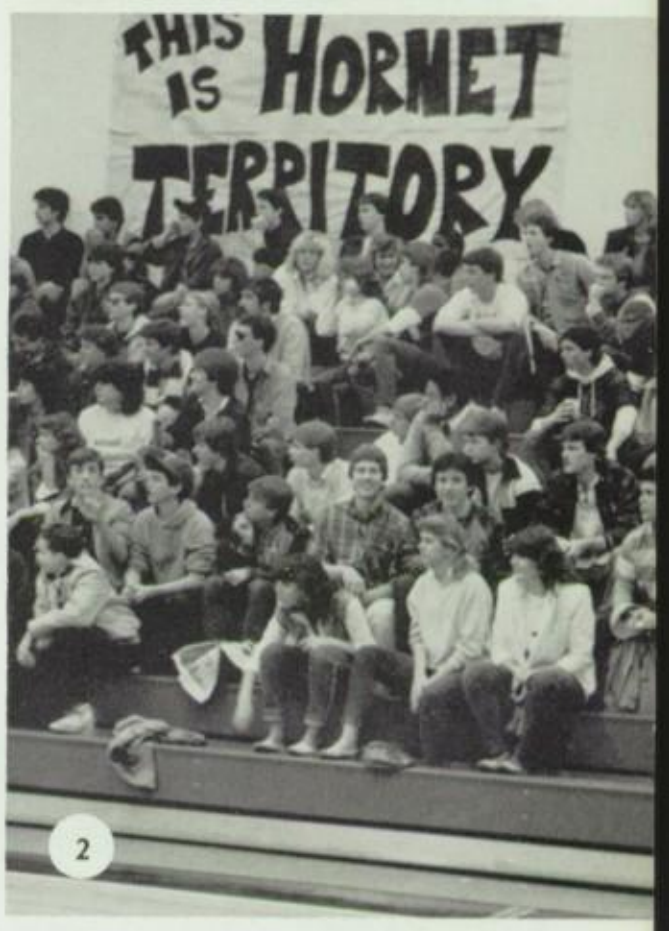
| JV Boys | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | W | 45-42 | Eastern | L | 52-51 |
| Thomasville | L | 47-51 | Southeast | W | 55-36 |
| Southern | L | 55-66 | Rockingham | W | 51-49 |
| Southeast | W | 46-45 | Reidsville | L | 52-63 |
| Rockingham | L | 37-42 | Morehead | L | 36-64 |
| Reidsville | W | 49-45 | Northwest | L | 54-58 |
| Morehead | L | 47-69 | Northeast | W | 46-45 |
| Northwest | W | 62-58 | Ragsdale | L | 44-62 |
| Northeast | L | 58-70 | Eastern | L | 44-62 |
| Ragsdale | L | 39-56 | Southern | W | 54-53 |

| JV Girls | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | L | 23-39 | Eastern | W | 34-31 |
| Thomasville | L | 22-45 | Southeast | W | 36-19 |
| Southern | W | 31-28 | Rockingham | W | 45-35 |
| Southeast | W | 25-18 | Reidsville | W | 38-29 |
| Rockingham | W | 38-25 | Morehead | W | 32-31 |
| Reidsville | L | 27-49 | Northwest | W | 42-29 |
| Morehead | L | 24-28 | Northeast | W | 31-24 |
| Northwest | L | 25-30 | Ragsdale | L | 27-36 |
| Northeast | L | 24-26 | Eastern | W | 36-24 |
| Ragsdale | W | 42-38 | Southern | W | 34-24 |

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# SLAM DUNK

Men's JV Basketball team finished their season with an 8/12 record overall, and 7/11 in the conference. Coach Steve Johnson helped to bring the team together in their 1984-85 effort. Voted MVP was Richard Parker, Best Defensive Player was Bryan Tesh, and Best Offensive Player was Chris Dedrick. Most improved player this year was Drederick Simpson.

After a slow start in Thomasville, the Women's JV Basketball team went on to a very successful 13/7 season. Winning ten of their last eleven games, the girls really put forth a great effort. They were a young team, with only three Sophomores and five Freshmen, which should give them a good beginning for next year's team.

1 — Jumping to gain possession of the ball, Jimmy Williams gives his best.
2 — Students watch as the JV girls proudly defend "Hornet Territory".

JV Girls
Row 1: Stephanie Cass, Coach Nancy Dorn, Susan Yu
Row 2: Tammy Lytch, Tracie Murdock, Kristie Anderson, Lisa Oltman, Jawana Tatum
Not Pictured: Cari Peterson

# ALL ACES

After getting off to slow start in March, our tennis team went on to a terrific 8/2 conference season. Tying with Morehead for second place in the conference, they gave an outstanding performance. With two Seniors, one Junior, and four Sophomores earning letters, the team fought long and hard under the leadership of Coach Greg Baker.

The MVP award went to Jamie Cuddihy who, along with Richard Parker was named to the All Conference Team. Doubles named to All Conference were Richard Parker and Patrick Byrd. Most Improved Player of 1985 was David Fountain.

With five returning lettermen, the team is looking forward to another winning season in 1986. Experience, practice and plain hard work are tennis player's true "love match."

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Row 1: David Fountain, Patrick Byrd
Row 2: Jamie Cuddihy, Jed Kilpatrick, Kit Bobko, Richard Parker, Andy Lamp, Darren Byerly
Row 3: Chris Goddard, John Cothern, Brian Hudson, Mike Rowland, Paul Fisher

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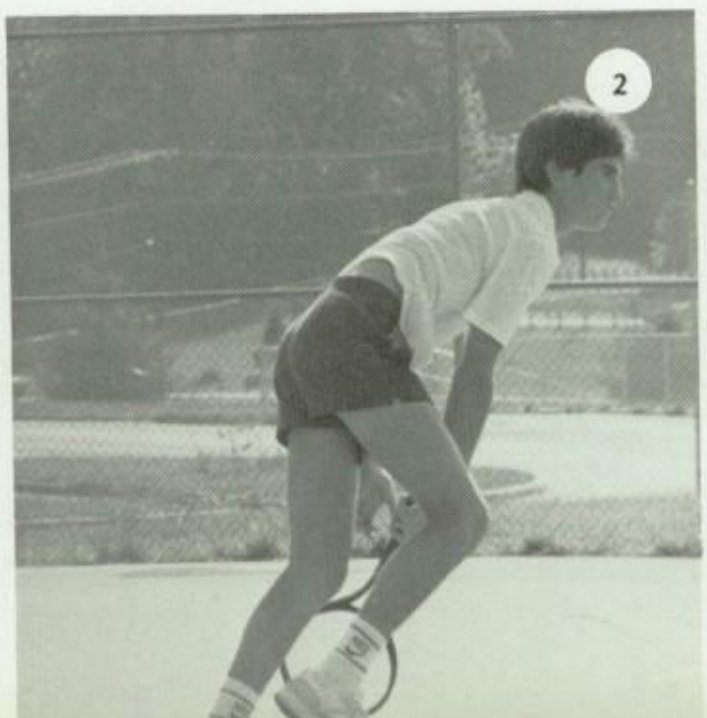
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | L | 4-5 | Southern | W | 9-0 | Northeast | W | 9-0 |
| Southern | W | 9-0 | Southeast | L | 4-5 | Reidsville | W | 6-3 |
| Ragsdale | L | 4-5 | Northwest | W | 6-3 | Eastern | W | 9-0 |
| Morehead | L | 3-6 | Rockingham | W | 7-2 | Ragsdale | W | 7-2 |

1 — The team unit is important as displayed by Andy Lamp and David Fountain who watch the match and cheer on their teammates.
2 — Keeping his eyes on the ball at all times, Richard Parker smoothly moves into position.
3 — Caught in mid-serve, Patrick Byrd decides that this will be an ace.



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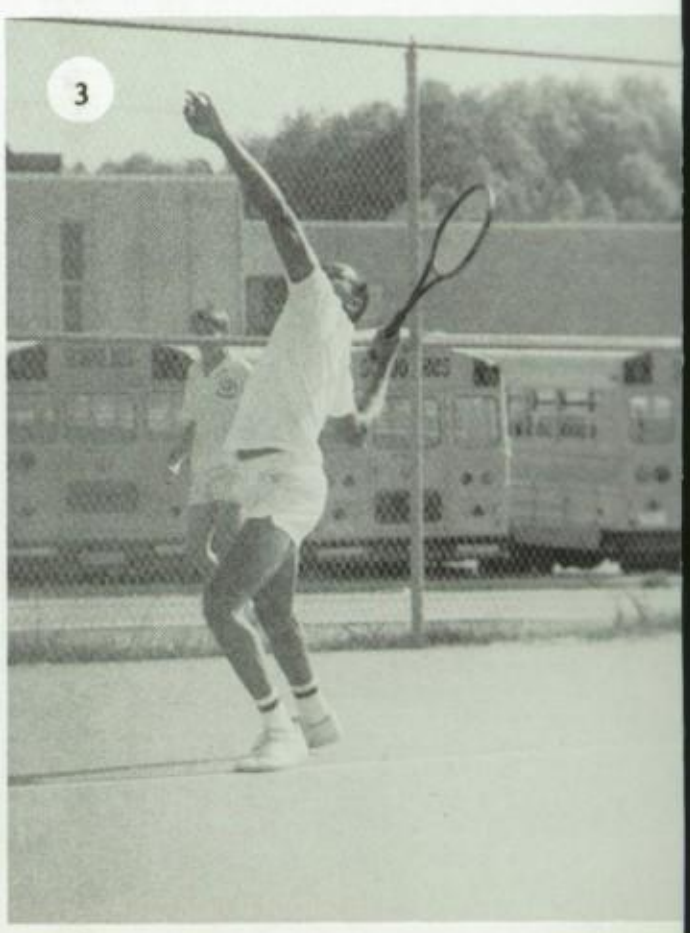

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1 — Moving into position, Leigh Ellen Parker plans her next move.
2 — Its not all sun and fun as Susan Frye returns a difficult volley.

# Victory Volley

The Western Guilford Girls tennis team was extremely successful this year, even winding up the season in a three-way tie for the Conference Championship with Northwest and Southeast. The lady Hornets came into the season with plenty of experience, as most of the girls had played on the team for the past three or four years. This, plus a driving desire and fired ambition to grab the Triad 3-A conference championship, which had eluded the team for the past three years by only a narrow margin, pushed the girls to play their best, and they did!

First and second seeds, seniors Susan Frye and Christa Atkins, led the winning team and were also named all-conference. Freshman Cari Peterson was an unexpected addition that boosted the team effort as she played third seed. With so many talented and experienced atheletes, the girls were constantly challenged by each other, vying for spots in the top six singles or top three doubles teams. This competitive atmosphere was also mixed with sportsmanship and good-natured fun, as the girls played hard to win but also enjoyed the sport and the good times with teammates.

Coached by Mary Jane Green, Western lost only one match to Northwest, but this was compensated for in their victory over Southeast. For many years Southeast had won against Western, but the girl's finals ended the Falcon's winning streak in this significant match.

Ending the year with a special banquet, Christa Atkins and Cari Peterson were named "Most Valuable" and Holly Crawford received the "Coaches Award". Western will start anew next year due to the loss of several key seniors, but they will go into the season with confidence of their 1984 conference championship.

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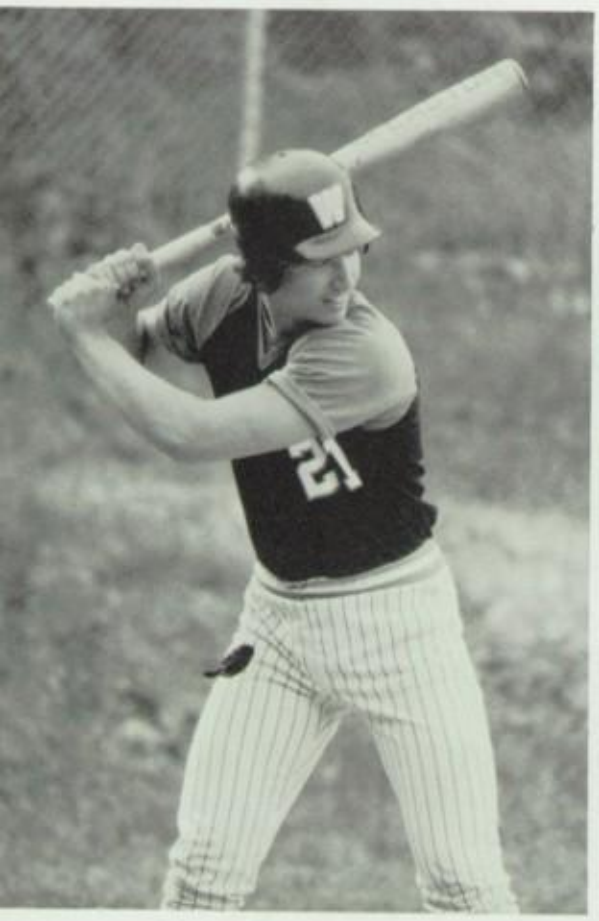
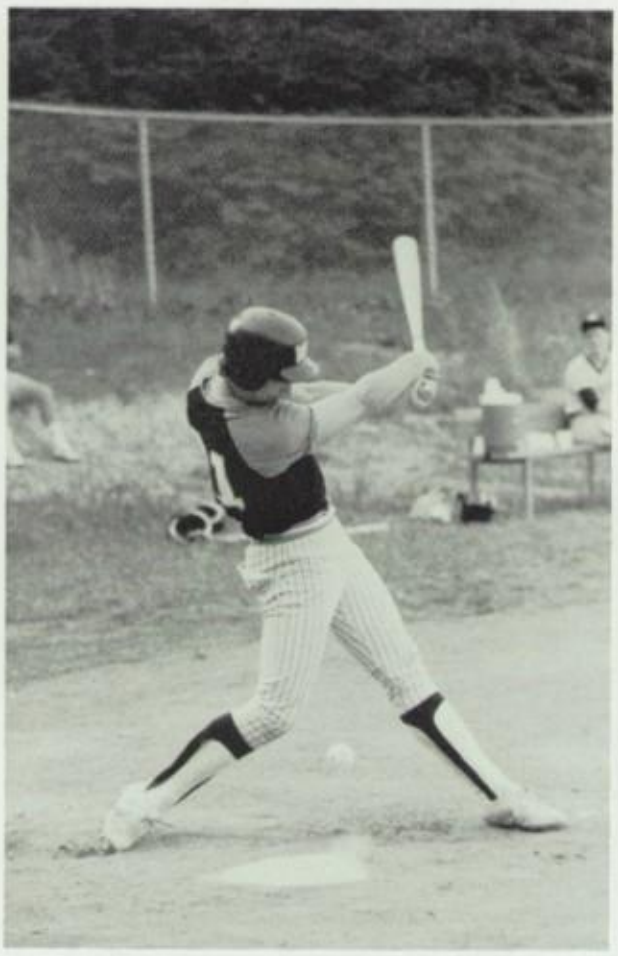
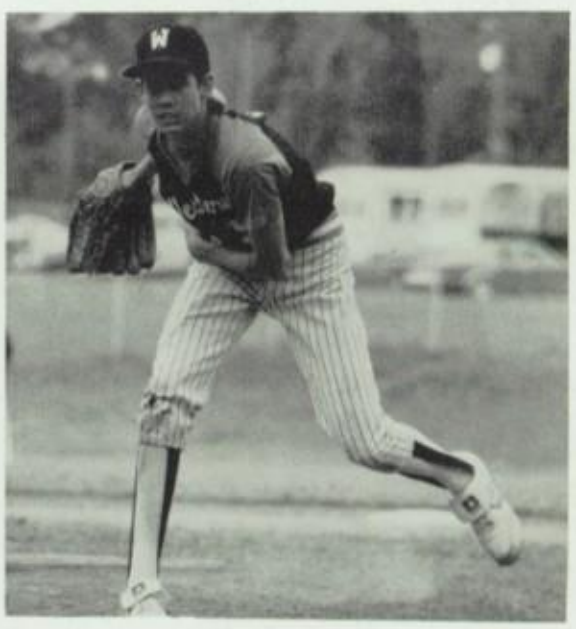
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomasville | W | 5-4 | Rockingham | W | 6-3 |
| Thomasville | W | 5-4 | Northeast | W | 9-0 |
| Southwest | W | 7-2 | Northwest | L | 3-6 |
| Southeast | W | 6-3 | Ragsdale | W | 8-1 |
| Eastern | W | 9-0 | Southern | W | 9-0 |
| Reidsville | W | 9-0 | Morehead | W | 6-3 |

Row 1: Susie Wall, Martha Hogan, Susan Frye, Christa Atkins, Leigh Ellen Parker, Holly Crawford
Row 2: Kristen Sams, Tamara Bell, Cari Peterson, Kristie Bell, Mindy Peterson, Debbie Foster

# GIRL'S SOFTBALL







# J.V. BASEBALL

Row 1: Bryan Dean, Taft Bowman, Jeff Campbell, Mark Gray, Jeff Leonard, Randall Allred, Eric Smith, Carlton Bishop
Row 2: Coach Brett Stell, Matt Bowman, Kevin Mann, Scott Muscat, Scott McAlister, Tony Chavis, David Wilhoit, Coach Flinchum

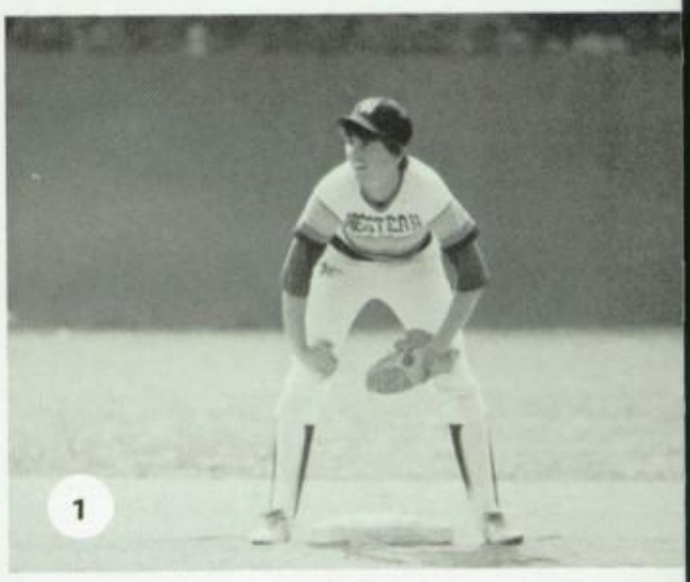
# WG DOES IT AGAIN!

Many predicted that the 1984-85 season would be one of rebuilding, after seven starters graduated. The Hornets defied this prediction and exceded all expectations by winning their second consecutive State Championship with a record of 3/3.

Coached by Brett Stell, the team played its way into this year's win in a two game sweep over North Davidson.

The final game was off to a good start when Senior Jeff Leonard scored a run in the first inning. After four scoreless innings, North Davidson came back with two runs to take the lead. Senior Kevin Mann connected with a fast ball for a home run to tie the game. The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh when Tony Chavis scored.

Star Pitcher Scott Muscat was the catalyst that helped send Western into another year of victory. He had an 11-2 personal record, finishing the season with 161 strikeouts in 98 innings, and two no hitters in the playoffs.



1 — Matt Bowman is ready, willing, and waiting.
2 — David Wilfont patiently awaits the pitch.
3 — The cheering section keeps the Hornets on their toes.

1 — Our Creed!
2 — Tony Chavis shows his batting form.
3 — Foul ball!
4 — Jeff Campbell races to home.
5 — Strategy meeting.
6 — The celebration begins as the Western Guilford Baseball team captures their second consecutive State 3-A Championship.
7 — Jeff Leonard looks like he means business.
8. — Winding up, star pitcher Scott Muscat delivers his 86 mph pitch.

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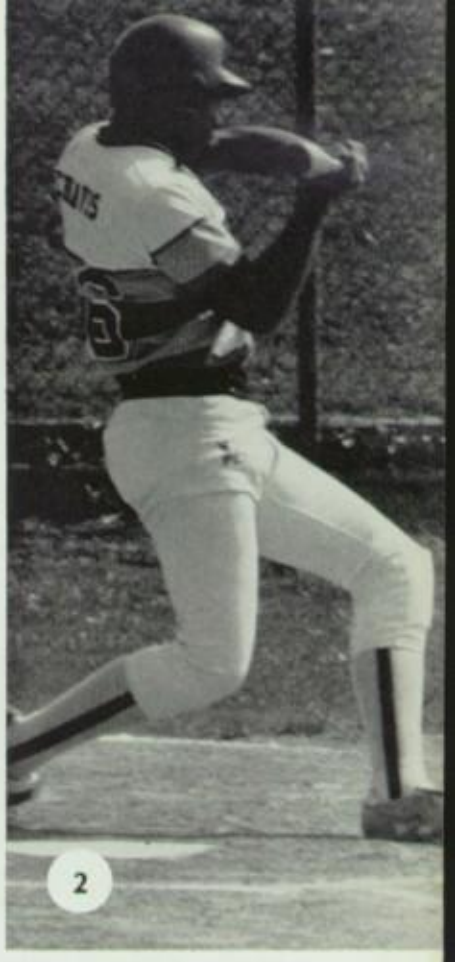
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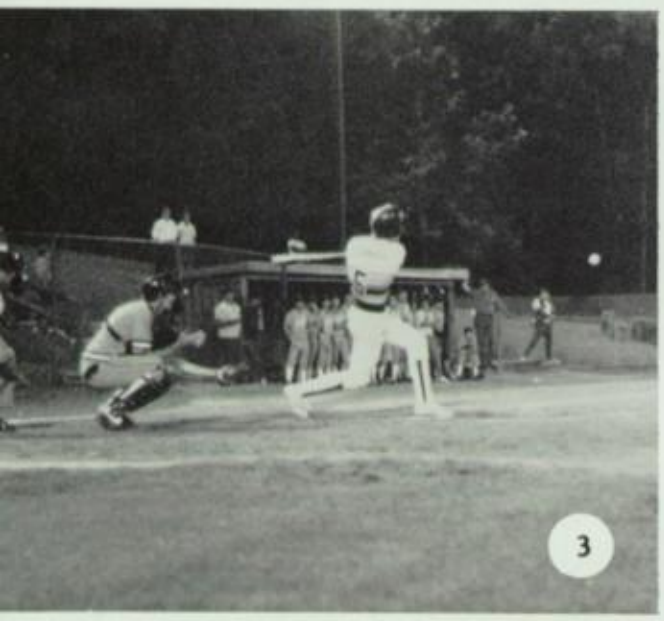
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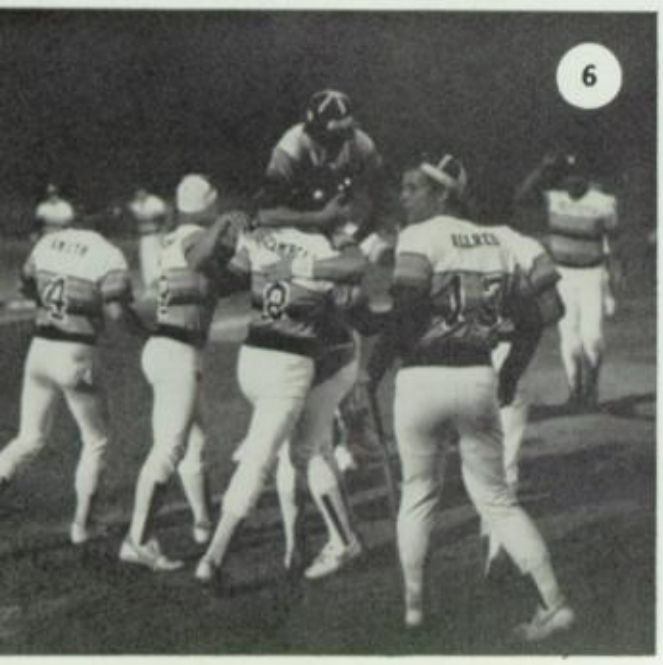
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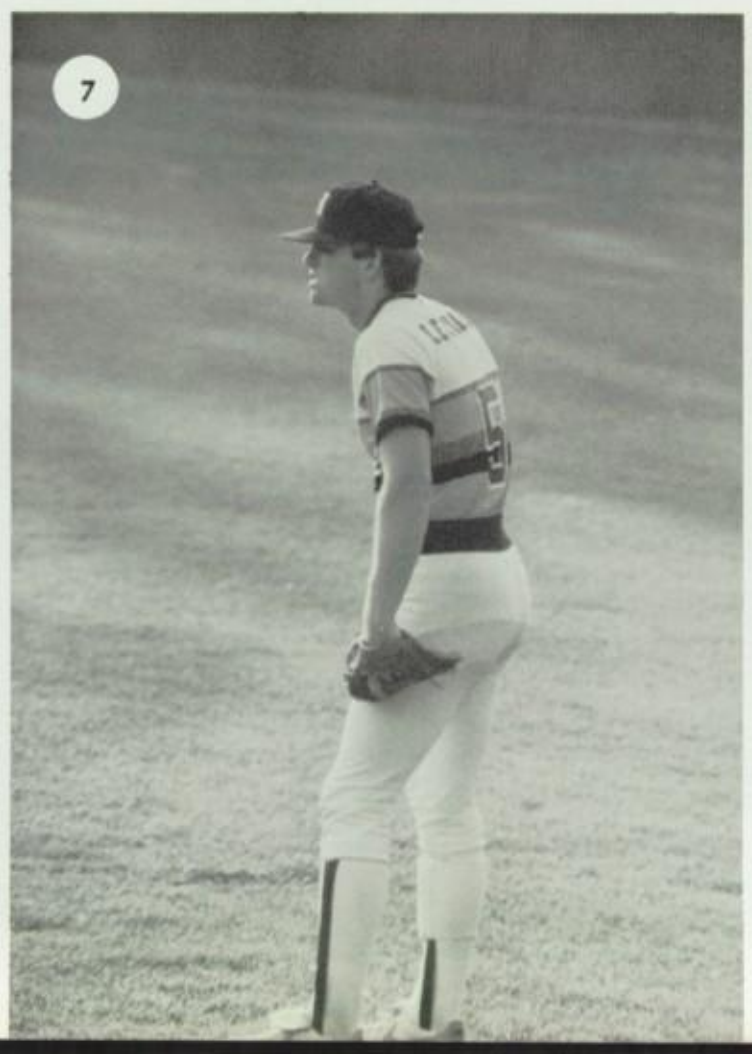
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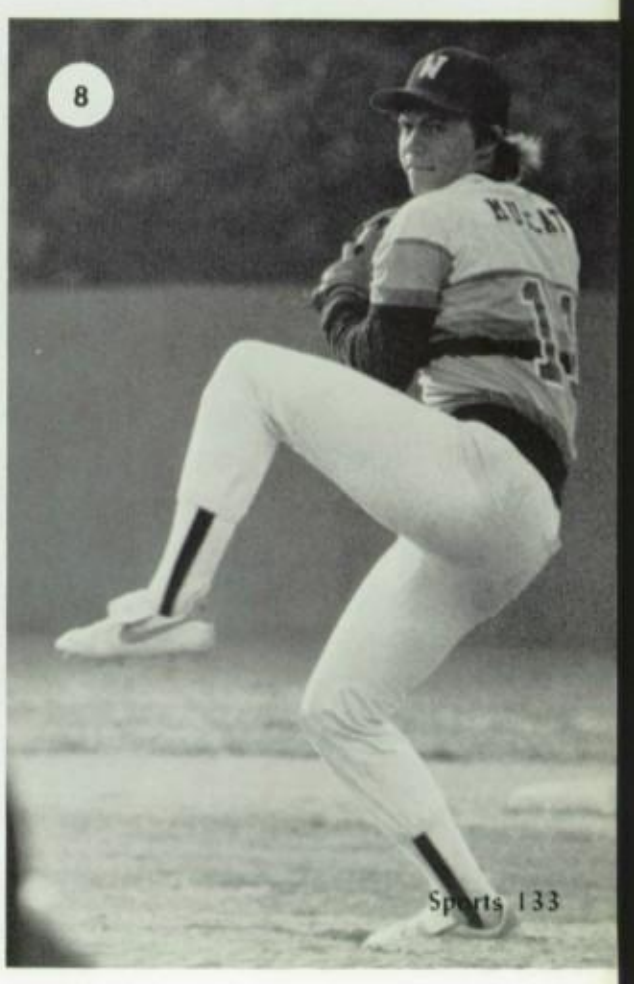
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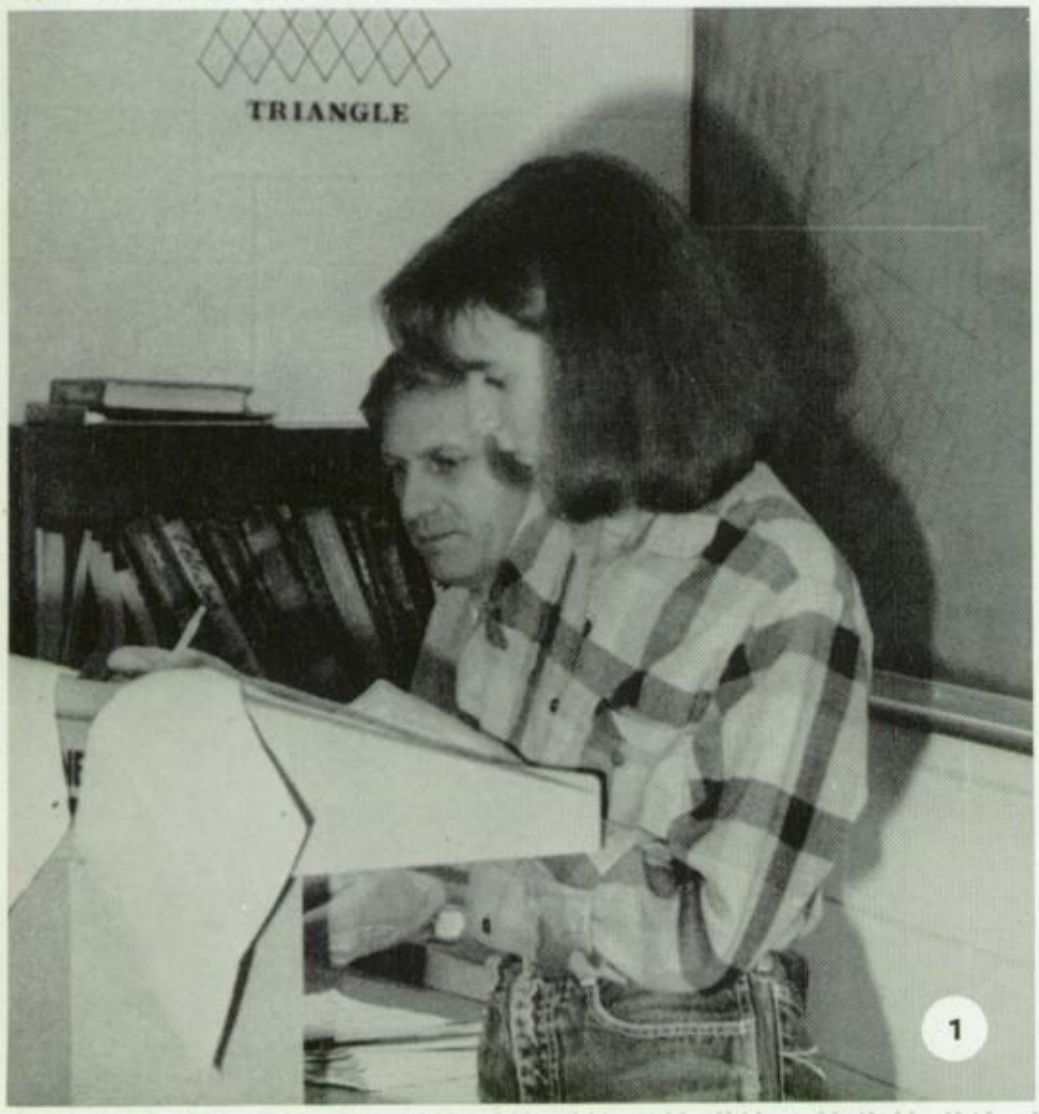
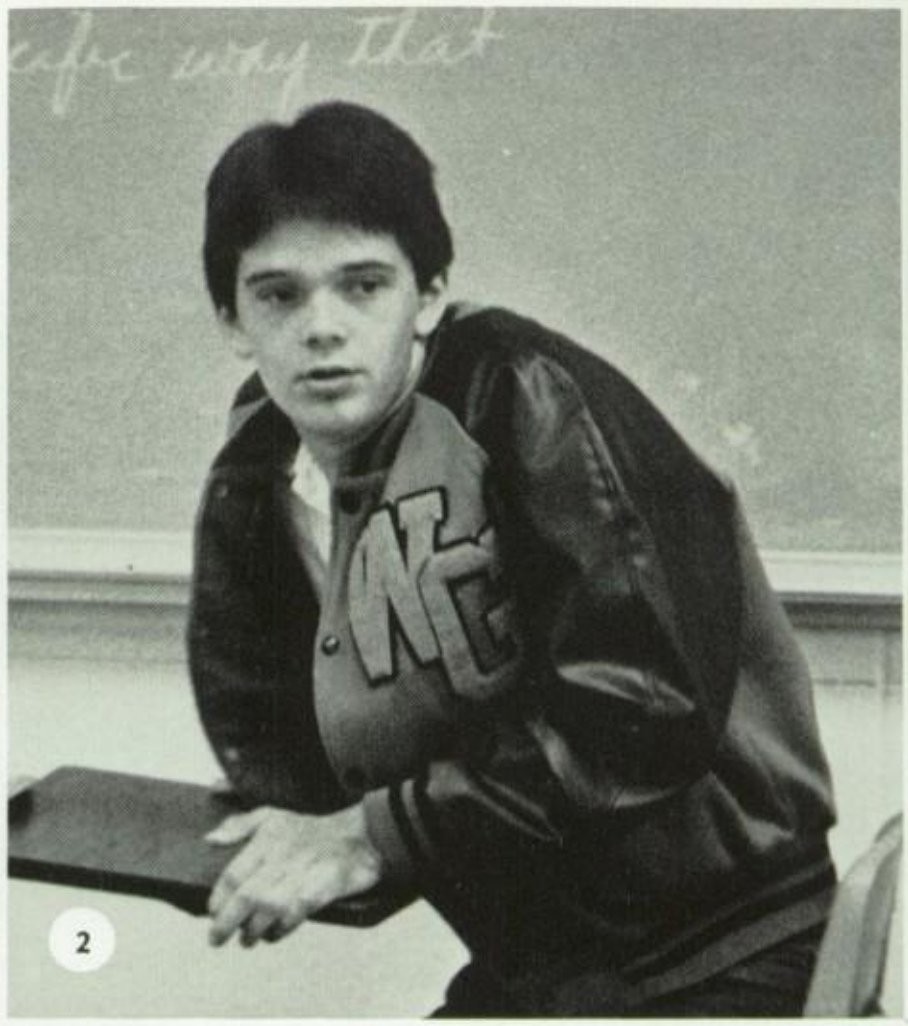
*1 — Giving Mr. Lupton a moment's vacation, Tonya McBride seems to be taking over this Advanced Math class.*

*2 — The time spent in homeroom always passes slowly and today is no exception as Tad Hiley bolts for the door at the sound of the bell.*

*3 — Looking a bit confused in the unfamiliar surroundings of the home ec room, Wayne Allred attempts to don this apron.*

*4 — The long day is finally over for Stephen Robinson, who finally gets to go home and relax after finishing his bus route.*



# Expensive But Worth It

*An essential part of the building of a yearbook which the staffs of 1944 and 1984 (and all those in between) had to consider was the expense of this big project. Perhaps the most important section of the annual, in a way, is this one coming up. It's the place one turns to after all else has been pored over three or more times already — the advertisements. Without exception, they are found in every yearbook alike, but are a symbol of changes, too. The number of pages in the annual itself has jumped from just about fifty to one hundred sixty, and along with this increase, the quantity of ads to be sold has more than doubled. The content of these ads, too, reflect the changing times. Gone are the promotions for the cash feed stores and broom supply companies. Enter the ads for fast food restaurants and computer shops. The purpose behind the Advertisement Section is still basically the same, as is the hard work and rejection involved for the staff in selling the space. However, as the cost of the yearbook rises, the quality of the book shoots up also, which seems to express the feeling "It's expensive but WORTH IT!!!"*

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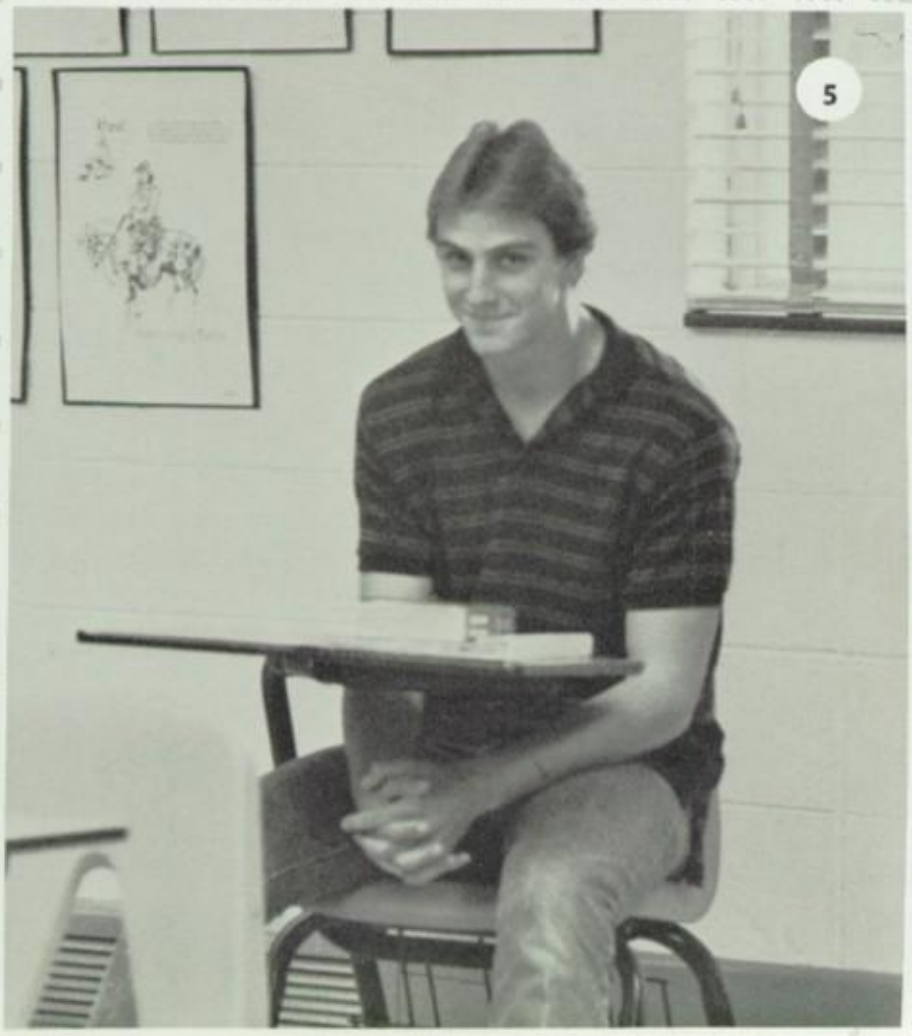

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*1 — Playing incognito, John Shepherd receives a hug from good pal Kristen Margo during the intermission of the basketball game.*
*2 — At what are these people staring so intently? Why, the Western football team, of course!*
*3 — Taking advantage of some class silliness, Laura Smith and Catherine Moon get a breather from furious note-taking.*
*4 — A class meeting provides an excellent time for socializing as seniors Len Dickey, Ken Mallard, Jason Evans, James Kiss, and Phillip Newton are well aware.*
*5 — What is Keith Houck really up to, behind that innocent smile?*
*6 — Clowning for the camera, these guys agree that lunch is the best period of the day.*

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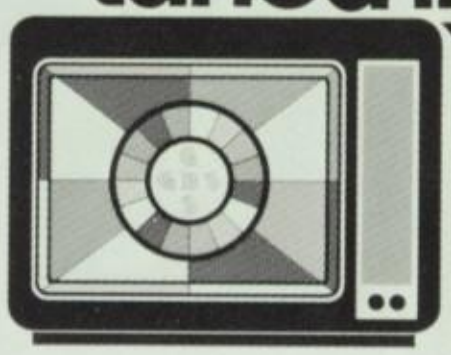

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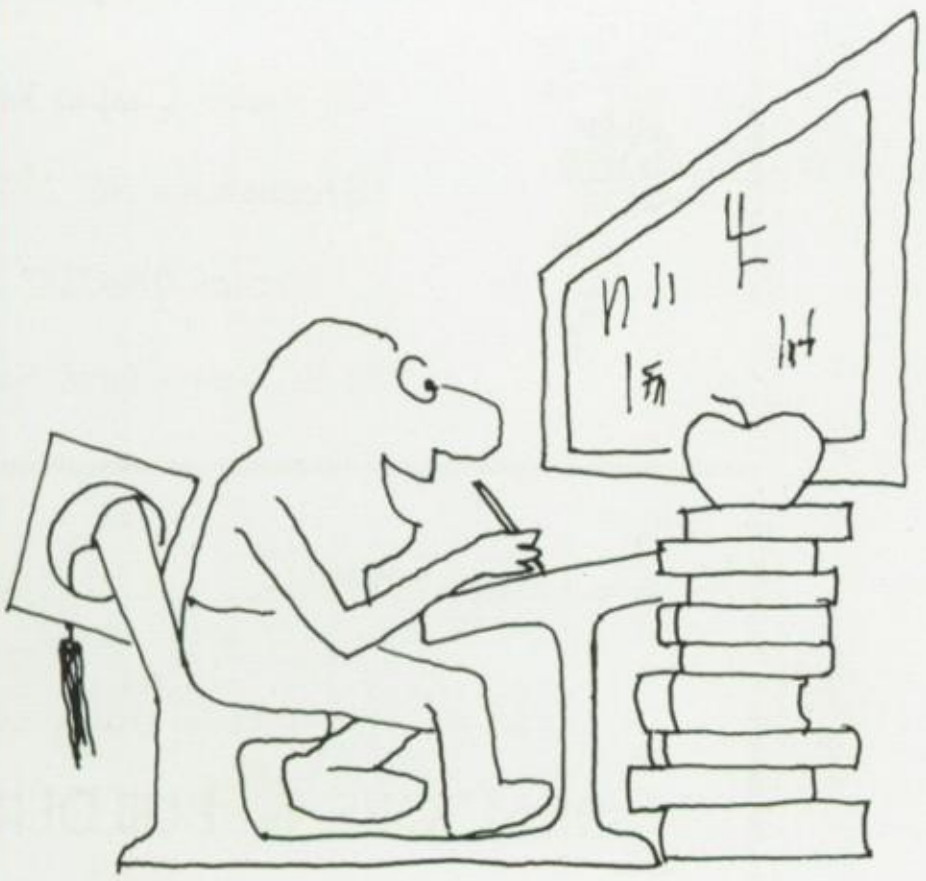

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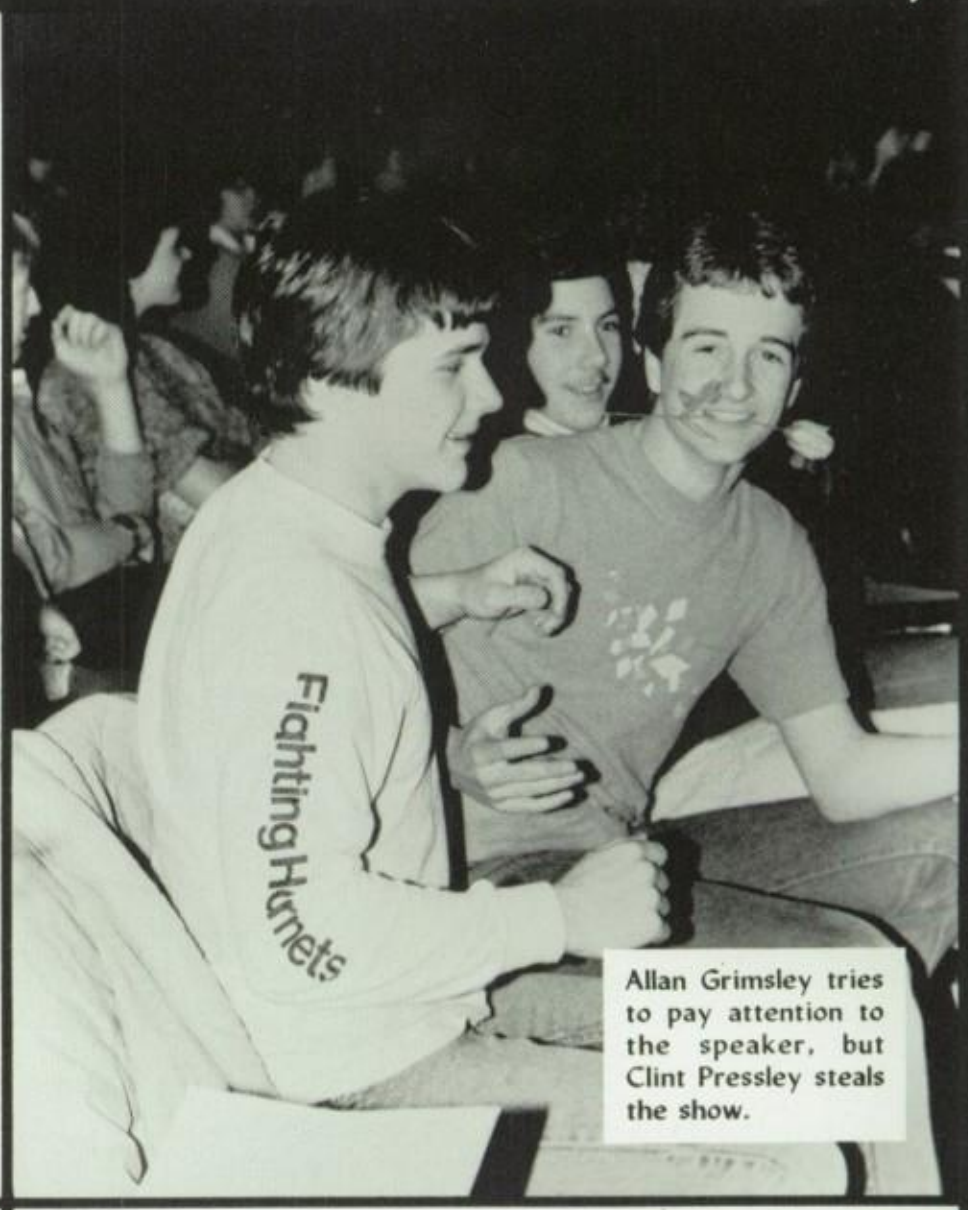


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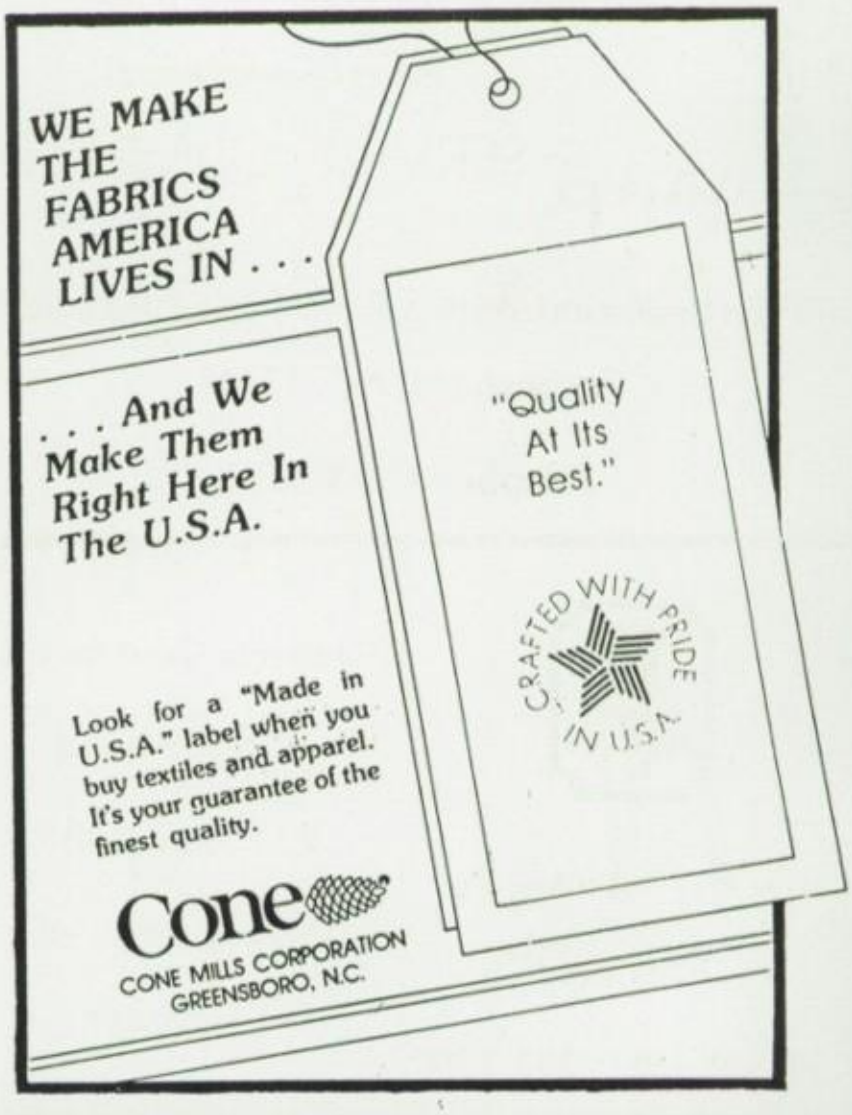
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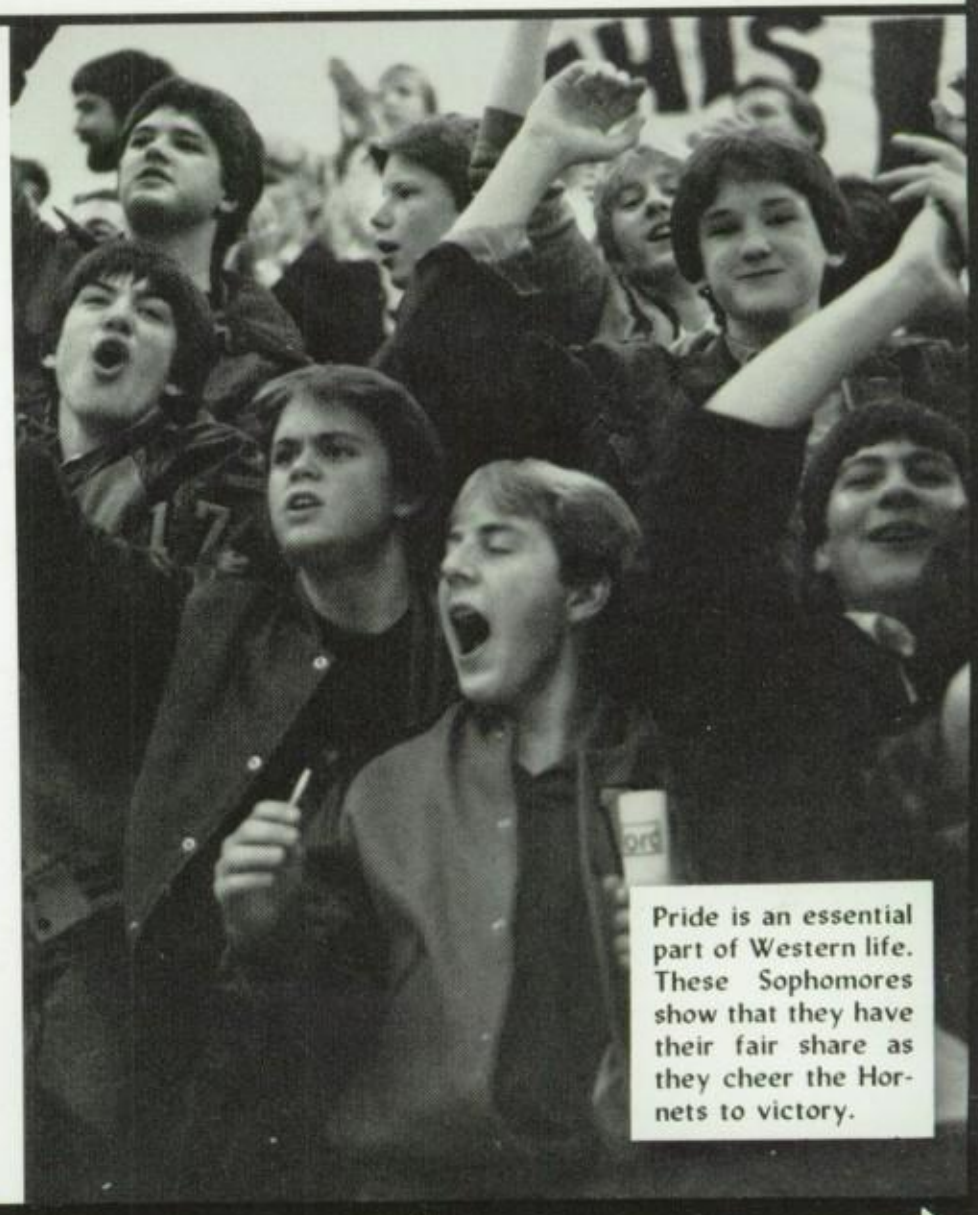

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